

**ROLLIN' INTO THE 80's**







0 109





Chang  
memb  
surviv



We're Rollin' Now ...

## Aqua Clara

at Clearwater High School  
540 South Hercules Ave.  
Clearwater, Florida 33516  
Volume 64

Change — sometimes it's difficult but we, the members of Clearwater High School, have survived. All we needed was a little push to get

us rollin'. Derek McKeel, Fred Ellison, David Moore, Steve Wilensky, and Robby Baker push Danny Marquis's car in the same way as the

push start of the year nineteen hundred and seventy-nine through eighty. ▼





## 13 Student life on campus



With the coming of single-sessions, students attended each day in harmony. On campus student life was no longer separate. Every person in every class made it through each day together.

Teachers were leaders of the learning we were to absorb. Blackboards and stencils were the props for learning about the Civil War and the Pythagorean theorem. Teachers gave extra help to students who were less able to grasp what was thrown out in class.

## 35 Faculty & curriculum



## All Rolled Into One

## 315 Student life off campus

Getting away from it all proved to be what was most looked forward to when Fridays rolled around. Keg parties, movies, and just pain cruising with friends was the main entertainment in the lives of the student body.



## 351 Honor roll



High grades and honor classes meant eligibility in an honor society. Ranging from languages to journalism — honor societies entitled students with rewards for their merit. Outstanding achievements were recognized openly.

## 67 Clubs

Getting involved in a club was one way of getting involved in school. Education was not just math problems, but activities with people having common interests.



## 130 Classes

Single-sessions welcome togetherness.



## 239 Sport seasons roll on

Bats, balls, shoulder pads, masks, cuts, bruises, torn ligaments and scars. Thrill of victory, agony of defeat as one. Glory comes with pain to wrap up one winning season.



## 373 Wind up

Headlines around the world told of big events to become history. Gas prices soared as the economy inflated.



## 383 Index

Everything inside from A to Z.



# Changes sweep the campus

By SUSAN HENDERSON

Roll out for roll call. Classes have begun. Walk into the classroom, find a friend and wait to begin the day. A year of experiences. Different ways of doing things. A year anew for all, filled with many changes and happenings.

These changes swept the campus affecting all in attendance. Double-sessions were over and it was the beginning of a new experience for many. Single-session. All grade levels relinquished the hazards of overcrowded classes, traffic jams in E&F mall, and oversleeping. The beginning-of-school bell rang before the sun came up. It was a common feeling to check your alarm clock and make sure it really was 5:30 a.m. and not 3 o'clock as was so often felt.

With the presence of freshmen through seniors attending all at the same time, big sisters carted little brothers and more than likely had classes with many of his friends. The ever-so familiar "Senior Syndrome" was epidemic in showing displeasure of having classes along with the freshmen.

The school day began early and ended in mid-afternoon which made a school lunch another added factor. Campus was closed but it wasn't enforced.

McDonalds, Arbys, 7-Eleven and friends' houses who lived close by became the habitat for many during 4th period.

This marked the first year of the solution to the problem of high enrollment. Countryside High was born with a birth defect of a late opening. Their students spent most of the school year standing by at another school. Its arrival brought for us a smaller decrease in enrollment than many expected and thus, many problems.

J. Bryan



▲ The opening of the year surprised many with new ways. The combination of changes brought

controversy and criticism from concerned government officials, parents, and teachers.



G. Guenther

E and F mall brought much static over the fire code and the between-class morale. Controversy continues with a solution far from sight.



# Every man for himself

By SUSAN HENDERSON

Push and shove. Poke and bump. Squeeze through huddles of obstacles congregating. Six minutes for the relay to proceed. A door swings open creating a near-miss. Traffic backs up at the conjunction of three flows of directions. The race ceases as time stands still. Between-class marathons were given the gun at the start of single-sessions. It was every man for himself.

It took some getting used to this thing called single-sessions. Bringing one set of school hours for all four grades. After a few years of independence, family members were reunited. Older brothers were weighed down with the responsibility of carting younger sisters around in the morning and waiting in the afternoon to give them a ride home.

One good thing about this single-

session was its effect. It brought us closer. We were forced to work together, as a unit. The students became one.

Change. It took some time but proved successful with a little adjustment and a little getting used to.

▲ The eldest carpoled the youngest to school for the first time in a while. Kevin Hayslett gathers his school books as his sister Kim prepares to depart for the start of a school day.

A tight squeeze through the mid-part of E and F mall proved to be the biggest test of the day. Between-class conglomeration backed up, increasing the possibility for being tardy to the next class. ▼



J. Bryan



G. Guenther



# In touch with the whole world

By DON NEUBAUM and JOANNE FORD

Although at times it seemed that our problems were of the utmost importance, they were relatively minor compared to those of the "outside" world. The world began where Clearwater ended.

Many nationwide issues and figures came to our area. Relatively close to home, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers gained national exposure. *Sports Illustrated* featured the Bucs on their cover after they defeated the Los Angeles Rams. The Today Show, ABC's World News Tonight, and other forms of media did short reports on the much-improved team.



M. Gerakios

▲ After leading them in a few songs, Band Director Don Hacker chats with the guest of honor, Rosalyn Carter.

Yet another issue which touched close to home was the opening of the Crystal River Nuclear Power Plant. Shortly after its opening, the Power Plant was shut-down because the water cooling system emissions were in excess of the Federal regulations.

President Carter and his wife, Rosalyn, each made separate appearances in this area. The President conducted a town meeting at Jefferson High School in Tampa, which brought still more attention our way. In a less publicized appearance, Mrs. Carter visited the Mental Health Center to raise money for this worthy charity.

Due to the much publicized hazards in E and F mall, Governor Bob Graham visited this school on Sunday, October 28. Governor Graham was escorted through the school on a maintenance inspection after vetoing a bill for additional school board funding.

As the Bay area continues to grow, it will receive more national recognition to go along with its growth and prosperity.

In their fourth year of existence, the Tampa Bay Bucs were a play-off bound team. One of their losses came from the hands of the New Orleans Saints. ▶

◀ President Carter found surprise and satisfaction at his town meeting at Jefferson High School in Tampa.

J. Bryan



T. Howland

▲ Demonstrators voice their opinions regarding the opening of then nuclear power plant at Crystal River.





Morning, what a reality to be . . .



J. Bryan

## Up before the sun

By SUSAN HENDERSON

Pudgy eyes open to a room of darkness as a GENERAL ELECTRIC alarm clock beams the time — 5:30 AM. On with the SONY receiver to the welcome company of 98 ROCK. The sagas of the dreaded morning oldies brought to you by the Breakfast-Squares provide the welcome to the AM hours. Slipping into a bathrobe, slowly making way to the shower, morning becomes somewhat of a reality.

Water flows vibrant over a stale body. Odors of IRISH SPRING and HERBAL ESSENCE mix to spark brain cells into working order. Consciousness begins as the path back becomes clearer to sleepy eyes. The dog barks a good morning greeting but is only quieted to protect the slumber of others.

Breakfast attention is toward the selection of music by Lesley Green and Greg Stevens of 98 ROCK and the informative antics between. By the end of the meal, grogginess is

◀Getting up early is a fact that must be accepted by all, bus riders more than others because of the bus schedules. Chris Goodman steps off after the early morning ride.

forgotten. Toast slapped with PARKAY reacts with TROPICANA to supply minimum morning nourishment. Teeth are brushed, using the "funny green stuff" called AIM. Up and Down . . . Back and Forth . . . Rinse. The glory of the end of the cavity-prone years. Tangles become torture as a brush fights to go through freshly cream rinsed, wet hair. A blow-dryer checked for asbestos adds the finishing touch of styling.

A visit to the closet turns out to be filled with dilemmas as the day's attire proves a difficult choice. A selection for pants prove only less difficult as the choice of a shirt.

Halfway dressed, the clock passes the time of 6:50. Sped-up actions seem like a marathon as the race nears the finish line of getting ready.

Snatch the books and find the keys . . . an end is in sight. Off with the SONY, leaving the DJ's to entertain other morning migrants. Opening the door to the outside darkness, a faint "Have a good day!" delivers from a parent's bedroom. Into the car and off to the grim reality of school at 6:55 a.m. — just in time.

The sun rises as bodies awake. One light on at a house early in the morning meant that a someone was getting ready for school. ▼



M. Savalli



J. Bryan

▲ The weight of books can help you feel the reality of early morning. Sandy Wheelley "sleep walks" to school.





J. Pagano

▲ The glowing of bus lights announce the arrival of semi-conscious students. Eyes squint away from the brightness of the overpowering shine. The yellow monsters conquered the throne over the small economy cars parked solemnly along the lot.

Sun rises happened during the prime of first period. Weekends were the only time students could watch the sun-rise. ▼



M. Gerakios

J. Pagano



▲ Many mornings time slips by quicker than others. Over sleeping proves to be unexcused by the deans. The assembly line continues as students line up to present their new approach to why they were late. Dean Al Clark hands over the pass for a student to get into her first period.





M. Gerakios

▲ The lunchroom serves not only as a place to eat cafeteria food, but as a place where friends congregate. Gym clothes, purses, books, and soda cans rest between band members as they devour their mid-day meal.

# Split lunch conquers early morning munchies

By SUSAN HENDERSON

Borrowing 70¢ from a parent was a repetitious act often performed by those courageous enough to go through the lines of the school Cafeteria. What could be . . . was a welcome break from the reading and writing drudgeries of school. People watched clocks looking forward to their turn to "chow down."

Books and purses piled high distracted views across the table. Milk cartons were propped up against the side of a tray filled sparingly with small portions of food. The essence of starch and pasta overthrow your senses as you first step foot into the somewhat overcrowded dining area.

Hungry bodies assembled in either the "Gray" or "Tornado" lines in anticipation of their coming meal. One of

the new year's single-session set-backs, the lunch program, was the entertainment part of fourth period. The meeting of friends in the halls disrupted students in the classroom. The only class that had extended minutes devoted for something else, fourth period was spent for either its purpose of eating or its side purpose of finishing neglected homework in the library.

Finding a place scarcely cleared by the previous occupants, scraps and crumbs mix with stray forks and crumbled napkins.

For those less courageous, a bag lunch or trip to McDonalds proved more appealing. A closed campus rule did not stop visits to nearby eating places. Whether it be a jelly sandwich, Quarter Pounder with cheese, or a selection from the Tornado line, fourth period ended with a satisfied hunger as the day rolled on.



M. Gerakios

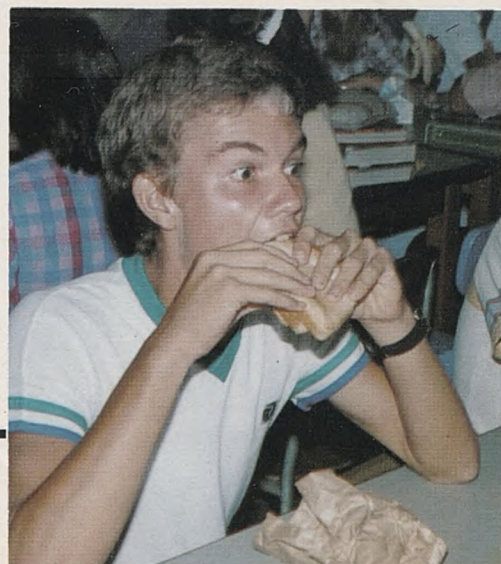
▲ Tables serve as a resting place for tag along books during lunch. Renee Boiven works around her books while eating with her friends.

Some people brown bag it, snubbing the cafeteria food. Robin Hampton scarfs down a sandwich made authentically at home.▶



G. Guenther

▲ Students took to different habitats at the ringing of the bell for their lunch. Ginny Lessard and Caroline Pedulla munch out on Cheetos during their 30 minute lunch time.

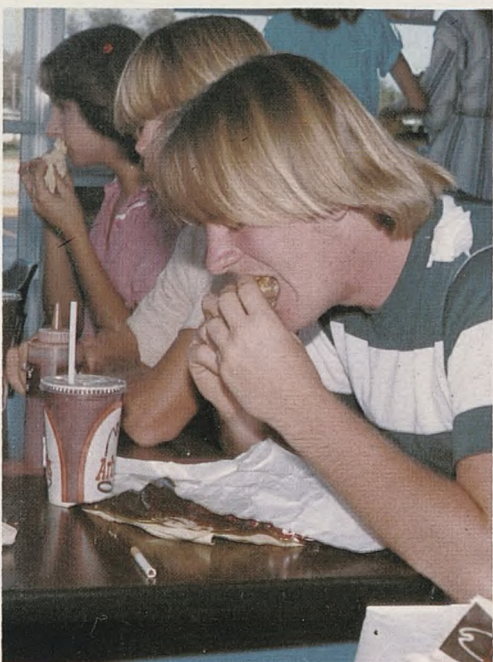


M. Gerakios

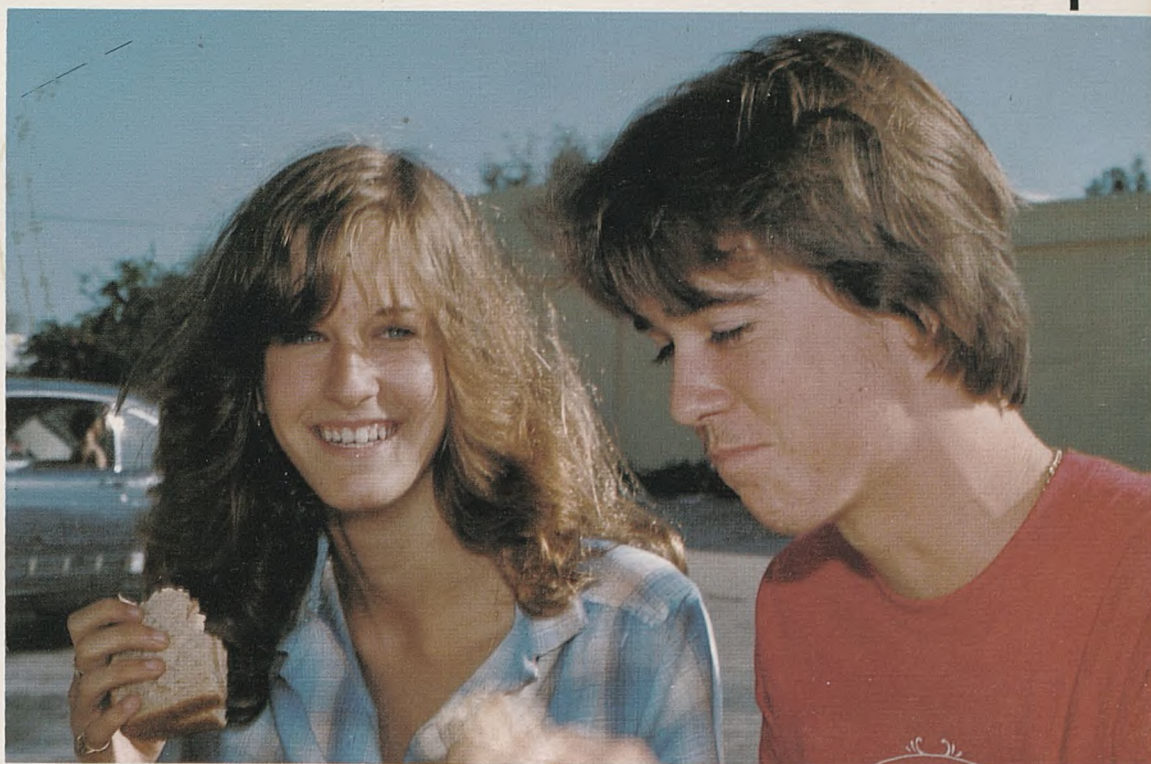




▲ Money is needed each day for purchasing the cafeteria food. Keith Byington forks over his quarters and dimes to Janice Leiphart, a cafeteria worker.



▲ Arby's is the alternative to the hamburger craze. Jim Hubbard chomps it down before his next class starts.



▲ Home-packed lunches prove to be the least expensive way of eating. Ham and cheese sandwiches win over Big Macs and pizza. Susan Chervitz and Rob Miller nibble on their homemade lunches.



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above:*

In his seventh heaven, Jim Thomas is surrounded by Robin Jones, Cassandra Jones, Sandra Rice, Beth Griebler, Debbie Voutsinas, Monique Massey, Leslie Bravo, Donna Meyers, Beth Crisler and Marie Lyons.





▲ Sweden House has a fine array of food, including the traditional favorites and exotic food for the experimental type. Mike Arcolina,

along with the entire Sweden House staff, greets you with a smile as he proudly presents the salad bar.



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◀ Sweden House offers all the pleasures of a fine restaurant, yet still offers the casual atmosphere of a country inn. The Sweden House buffet style dining allows you to eat the amount that's right for you. Just sit back and enjoy a quiet relaxing evening and leave feeling satisfied — not stuffed. Sweden House is perfect for every occasion, casual or formal.



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Ready to roll 'em out, Kyle Henderson knows where  
he stands with his eighteen wheeler. ▼





Student life on campus . . .

# The start of something new

By JANINE EADDY



M. Gerakos

▲ Rowdy rooters dressed up frat style to add to the spirit of the game.

Rollin' into school was made much easier due to the on campus life activities that broke up the day's doldrums. ▼

A kaleidoscope of people and teachers converged into one school. On-campus activities got rolling at 7 o'clock as 2,800 sleepy-eyed students arrived in cars, buses, on bicycles, or on foot. It was the start of something brand new.

Class loads increased, and space decreased. To remedy this problem, a ghetto of nine portables was added. Each day E and F mall was gutted making passage impossible and everyone closer friends.

Where did it all end? The question remained unanswered, but students continued to take the problems in stride as they supported various activities and clubs.







M. Gerakios

## If you've seen one

...

By **DON NEUBAUM**

It has always been the same.

On any Friday night during football season, at 8:00 PM, most CHS students with an ounce of school spirit could be found watching their Tornadoes take on another foe. That is, when they found time to watch the game.

While talking to your neighboring fan, you may have been rudely interrupted by a spectacular play that had just occurred on the field. You see, touchdowns, penalties and interceptions have a way of

distracting a fan's attention. But when the game got back to its normal state, attention was reverted to the casual conversations at hand.

While the talking continued, other fans passed time by bombarding fellow fans with confetti, coke cups, and any other object that can be crumpled up and hurled at an unsuspecting victim. This usually led to some measure of retaliation and finally erupted in a gang war until one of those fluke plays temporarily halted the mass shelling.

Other groups didn't partake in such childish activities. They went to the game as a group, all having the same theme in mind. There were several methods of accomplishing this feat, but most used their attire to do the job. Grass skirts, white sheets, and funny hats seemed to dominate the fashion scene. When one of these fans stood up to start a cheer, several of the militant fans unloaded a few rounds of artillery before returning

their attention to the immediate enemy.

The away games had the same flavor. Most of the so-called stadiums consisted of a few planks of wood held together by a bolt or two. Fans who didn't bring seat cushions to the game found these boards extremely uncomfortable. To make matters worse, the seat of your pants was littered with splinters from the rickety boards.

The halftime show was yet another facet of the game which the fans tended to ignore. Only parents and friends seemed to show interest in the band and Tornadoettes. Not that the band was anything less than excellent, but even if the band were Led Zeppelin, no one would watch the halftime show.

The circumstances really didn't matter. Whatever happened the similarities between the games were amazing.

You see — it was always the same.



◀ John Robinson, Colleen Mayer and Mike Mikuliza flaunt their spirit by wearing shirts sold by the Band Booster Club at the Dixie Hollins game.



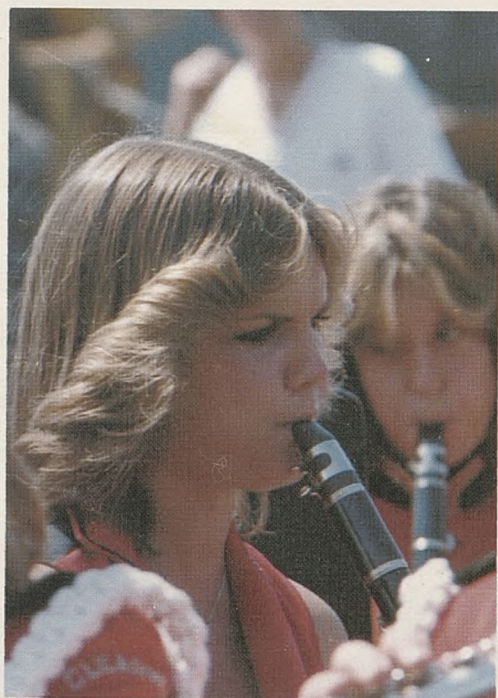
◀ Tara Jones, Laura Nelson, and Suzanne Strayer go wild as Clearwater dominates in the Spring Football Jamboree.

In new uniforms, Kathy Kilpatrick and Kelly Plein perform at the Clearwater-Dunedin game. ▼

G. Guenther



Bryn-Alan



G. Guenther

▲ Laura Drumm concentrates on her clarinet as the Tornado band plays for Mrs. Rosalynn Carter during her appearance in Clearwater.



M. Gerakios

▲ Karen Stube, Leslie Wright, Tom Moran, George Harber and Alan Santo view football games in typical Tor

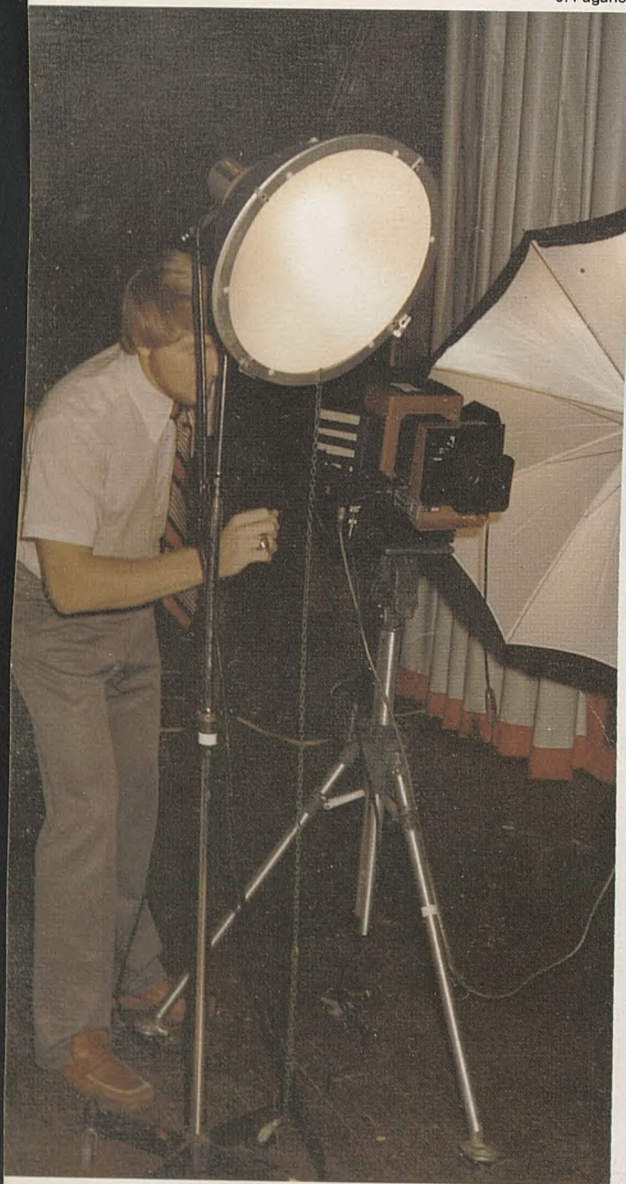


# Student activities, and all that jazz

In-school projects offered a variety of activities for the student body (to right). Here Kellee Kinnear shows off her pajama outfit as she is initiated for the Interact Club. (Lower right) A Bryn-Alan photographer captures the smile of a soon-to-be senior. (Below) Kelley Abbitt wets his whistle in between tunes.

J. Pagano

M. Gerakios



G. Guenther







M. Gerkios

#### BY JANINE EADDY

School was the place that we all claimed to hate, but when the 1:30 bell rang many students stayed there. Chances were that those who stuck around had club meetings to attend, or other activities to work on.

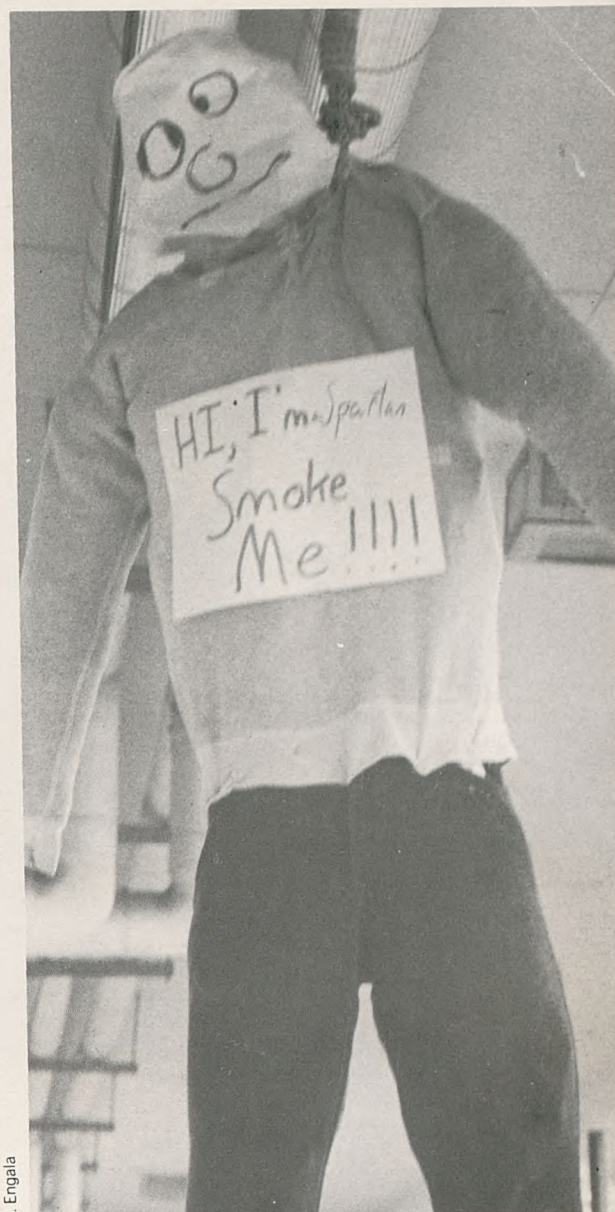
Of course there were mornings when everybody had to drag themselves out of bed to get to school on time, but when the bell rang, few had time to go home. Key Club and Keyette meetings were held every other week. Many students stayed after to run track, or practice football or basketball. Student Council and class meetings claimed a lot of devoted time. Those who sang in any of the choral groups such as Windsong and Seabreeze found themselves performing at area malls and local elementary schools, while the band played on. To top it all off, many students held jobs at the same time.

With the abundance of activities available to students, most were involved in one or more. Grades and physical well-being often suffered as busy students paid the price of being overly involved with clubs, jobs, and sports. But face it, we never would have made it through the year without being able to say, "I'm so tired," or, "I have so much to do!"

▲ Underclassmen kicked off the year with class pictures. Kathy Long poses for the camera.

The 1979 Homecoming theme, "Smoke The Spartans" was carried out and depicted in many ways. This Spartan met his fate in room B-6. ►

Longer class periods meant leftover time at the end of the class. Cindy Fuhrman uses the ending moments for primping and catching up on everybody's Kermit The Frog imitations. ▼



R. Engala



B. Meyers



# Money for pleasant memories

By DON NEUBAUM and JOANNE FORD

Money. Students needed it to do most everything. Movies, concerts, records and clothes all necessitate the use of it. But education is free, or is it?

Although most of the necessary school supplies are furnished, seniors found that some of the traditional activities and functions required a payment.

One of the first traditions that seniors encountered was that of senior pictures. A \$1 sitting fee to foot the cost for a senior color section in the yearbook, was required. In addition there was a fee for processing a packet of your favorite pose.

Most students took the SAT at least once during their last year of high school. This called for an \$8.25 payment when signing up for the test. Seniors who sent applications to a college found that a charge of \$15.00 was necessary in order for the college to consider the students application.



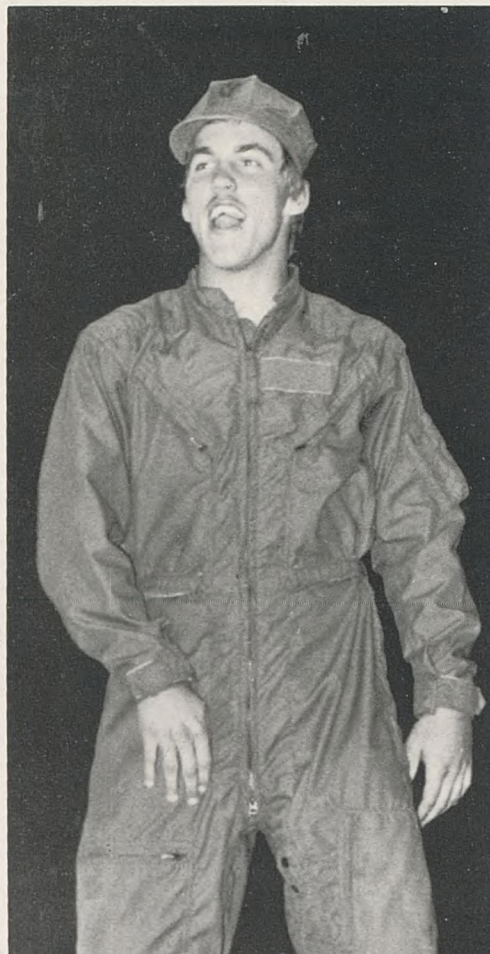
J. Pagano

The Senior Gong show went off with a bang as David Yingling and Bob Calder jam. The Gong Show was just one of many events held for Seniors during Senior Week. ▲



J. Pagano

The Village People were among the unpopular disco recording artists, Kenny Lamb and David Webb spoof their song, *In The Navy*. ▲►



J. Pagano



J. Pagano



Yet another requirement of graduation which called for money was the cap and gown. Students had about seven months to get measured by Mr. Steve Gerakios, but most waited until the last minute. The graduation apparel cost each student \$12.00.

As the end of the year came into sight, seniors were bombarded by a myriad of activities, most of which cost money. The least expensive of these was the Senior Breakfast. On the other hand, Grad Nite and Prom ran into quite a bit of money. A substantial amount was spent on a ticket and dinner for Grad Nite as well as Prom. In addition the rental of a tux or purchase of a dress along with a corsage or boutonniere was a costly necessity on Prom night.

Although parents may have contributed to the scholastic portion of these activities, most seniors found that being a senior could cost "megabucks."

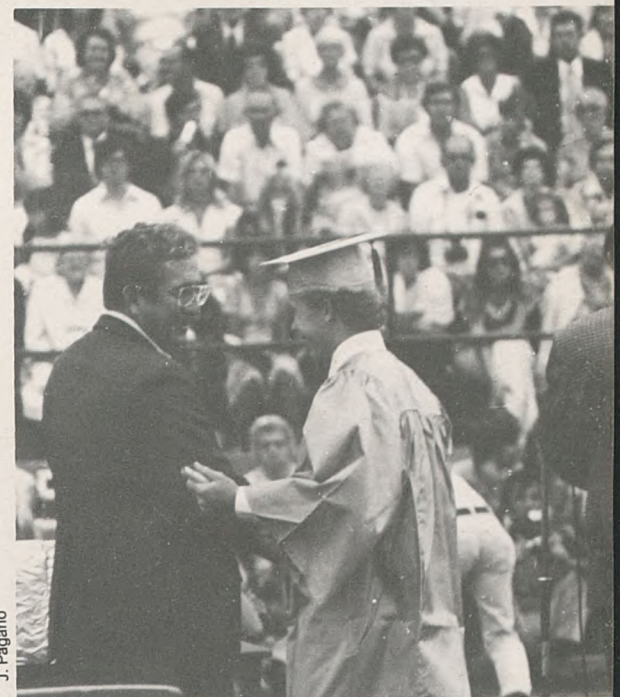
J. Pagano



▲ The once solemn occasion of graduation lost all reverence as the Class of 1979 tossed their last twelve years to the wind.



J. Pagano



▲ Many honors were bestowed on the graduating class of 1979. Jeff Davis was one of many CHS students who received special recognition.

◀ This gutsy senior cavorted around on stage posing as the famous Unknown Comic. Other looney seniors joined in on the fun with similar acts.

▲ Nothing but smiles and a few tears were seen last June as nearly eight hundred proud Seniors accepted their diploma, Rene Paulson, Patouillet and Kim Pate patiently wait for their turn.



# Cutting sticky red tape

By DON NEUBAUM and JOANNE FORD

The bigger a corporation is, the more red tape that is wrapped around the business. The same law can be applied to high school. The larger the school is, the more sticky the standard procedures get. This is a very large school.

Upon the arrival of students in cars, buses, and bikes, they hurried in an endless search for that right spot to "hitch their horse." "In my opinion, the parking situation at CHS is intolerable, asinine, and extremely out of hand," said senior George Haber.

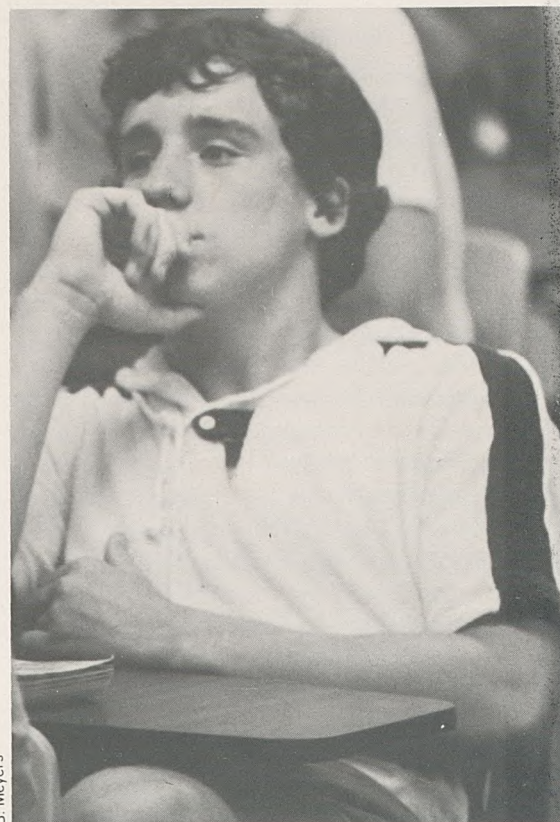
After finding a place to park — legal or not, the next obstacle that was tackled was that of admits if you were absent or late. The hassles continued. Long lines for three different deans created a mess for several students. In order to have an excused absence, you had to be equipped with a "mommy-note" explaining your absence, or a note from somebody who had handwriting similar

to Mom's.

Lunch lines were not very fun either. The "Grey" and "Tornado" lines, along with the salad bar, twisted and turned in all directions. For the first few weeks, chaos reigned supreme as few students knew where to go to get the meal they desired.

Yet the biggest hassle of all was the most obvious — crowded hallways, especially E and F Mall. Some of the problems were solved by the removal of the lockers and their relocation into the outdoor malls. This movement eliminated another problem; bottom lockers. Those who were stuck with the cellar chambers often got trampled, pushed, and just received general pain in all parts of their bodies.

As the year passed, problems that were once major became routine inconveniences. Adaptation to the environment seemed the only way that the student could and did survive.



B. Meyers

▲ Many students had their own personal methods of staying awake during less than exciting classes and meetings. Steve McCauley demonstrates his method during a Key Club meeting.



▲ One of the more familiar hassles at CHS was fighting the crowds at 7 a.m. in order to get an excused admit. Another problem was striving to keep under the allotted absences.

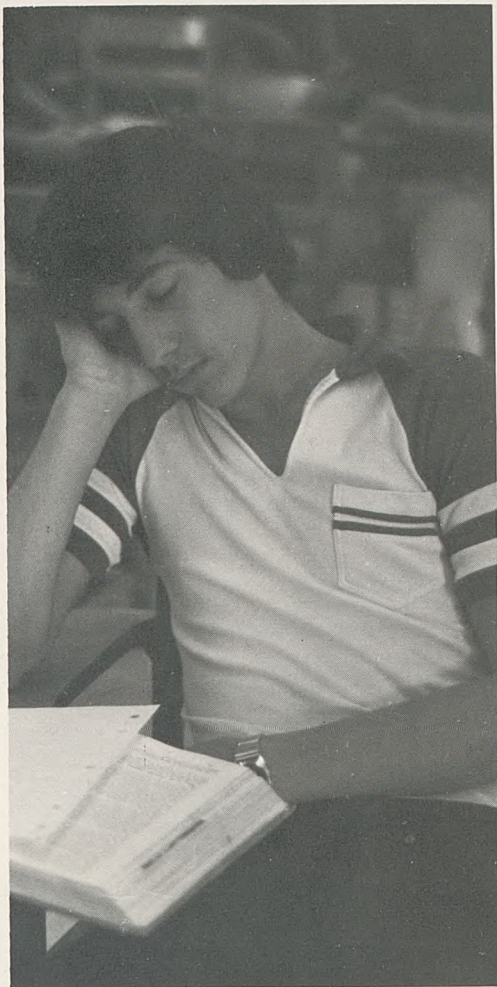


M. Gerkios  
B. Meyers

▲ The benches, table, steps and wall have long been a favorite gathering spot for CHS students. Jim Slattery, Chris Farmer and Steve Hudson take a break during their free period.



Advanced biology required a lot of concentration. Jay Kelley spends time studying to secure an A. ►



J. Bryan

▲ Not being able to stay awake any longer, James Espy gives in and allows himself a few, but needed, moments of shut-eye.

B. Meyers



◀ When classes became more than one could handle or lunch time rolled around, many students violated the closed campus policy and headed for McDonald's or 7-Eleven.



J. Bryan



After two long weeks of anticipation, the five senior class representatives for Homecoming finally found

out who was to lie the Queen. Sandra Rice receives her crown and cape with her escort Dennis Miller. ▼



M. Gerakois

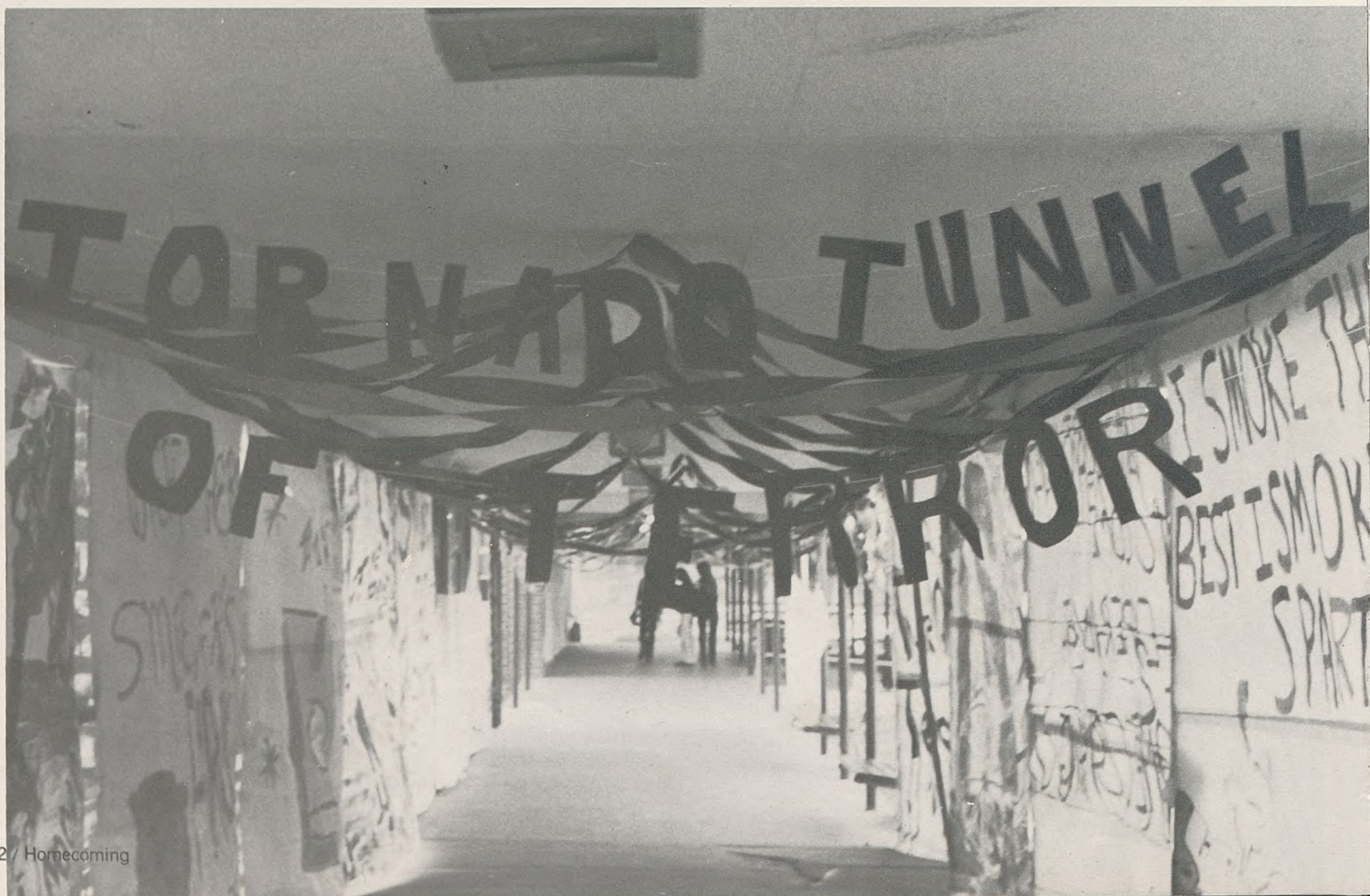


M. Gerakois

## Celebrating making it

By JANINE EADDY

It all began early in August. There were people to call, clubs to contact, committees to be formed, plans to be made and a queen to be chosen. October 26 — a day that the Student Council nervously looked forward to —







◀ Surprised downtown motorists and store owners watch spirit-filled, excited students parade down Gulf-to-Bay screaming "Go Tornadoes!" and "Tornadoes are #1!" in their hand-made floats during the Homecoming Parade for 1979.

## a tradition, worthwhile.

### Homecoming.

Scores of early risers swamped the school Thursday morning armed with toilet paper, balloons, masking tape and crepe paper — ready to attack their assigned halls. Each club was competing for the first place hall award, which was later given to the senior class. Some came as early as 5 a.m. to get an early start before everyone else arrived.

On the evening of October 25, an unusually large crowd gathered in Jack White Stadium to watch all clubs at

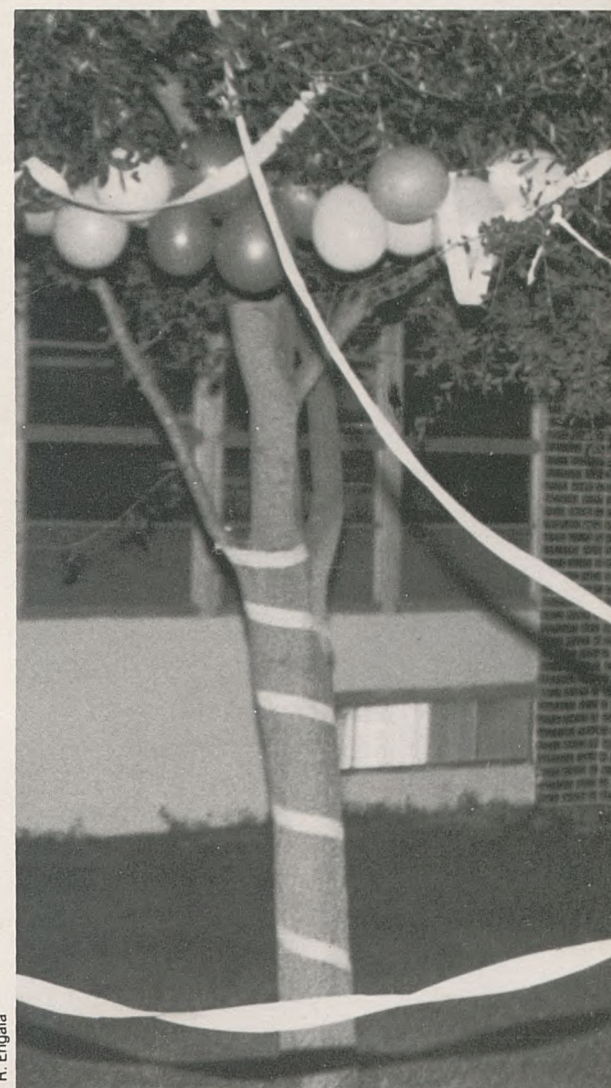
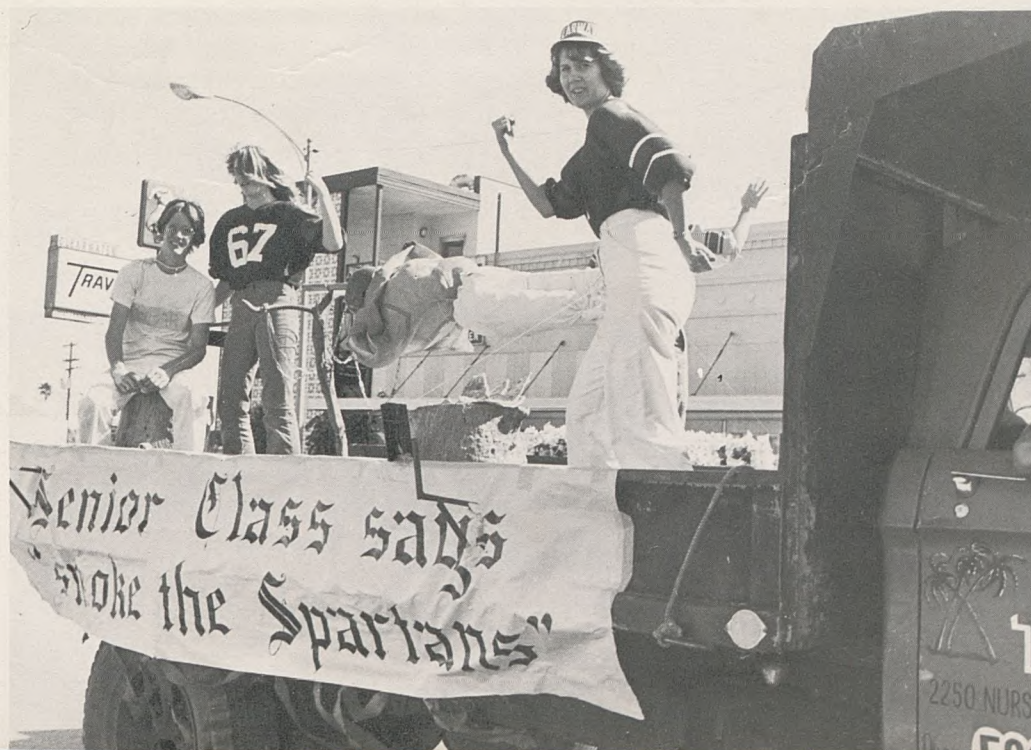
◀ Students found the hall in front of the library transformed into another E and F Hall of Terror, only this hall was dedicated to spirit. Decorated by the Student Government the Tornado Tunnel of Terror came in third in the judging.

Tornado Tales, which was emceed by Mr. Jerry Hiers.

But the competition didn't end there. Friday afternoon, floats assembled in the parking lot, each depicting a different way to "Smoke the Spartans." The parade wound out of the parking lot and followed the traditional route down Gulf-to-Bay to Fort Harrison. First prize went to the junior class who entered a huge ashtray and Spartan cigarettes. Friday night everyone assembled and watched as the Tornado team *did* smoke the Spartans. At halftime, Sandra Rice and her court, who were chosen by the student body, were presented.

The dance following the game was attended by few — most in attendance were there for the sole purpose of listening to the band, *Fusion*. Many complained that the band didn't play music you could dance to and left early, disappointed, to attend various parties.

Planning, a queen, a parade, a football game, and a dance — a lot of work, all to make a Homecoming worthwhile.



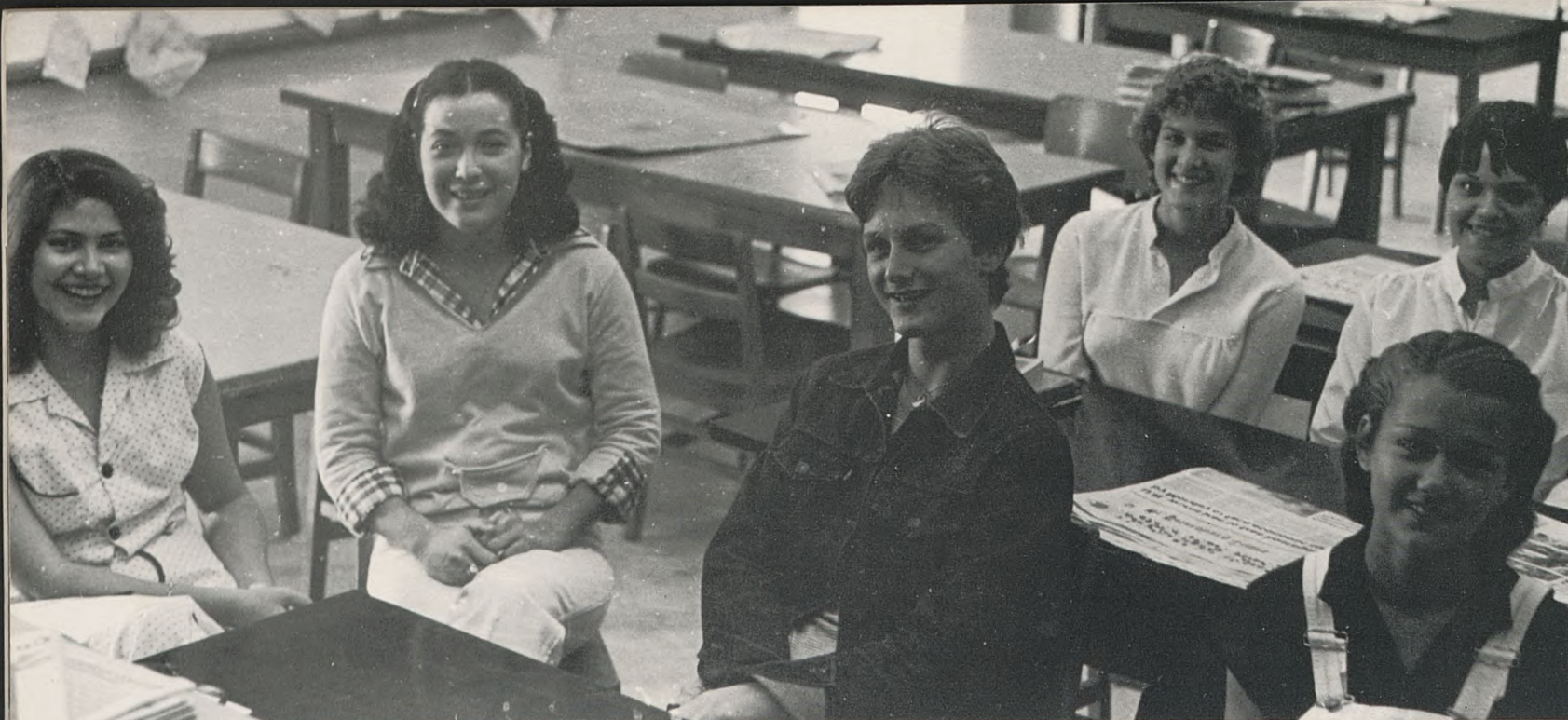
▲ No . . . Largo didn't hit us again for another revenge of Largo night. Students "messed up" their own school in order to show spirit for the celebrated Homecoming festivities.

◀ Although they failed to win the float contest, senior spirit was high. Trish Miller and Chris Simon proudly ride their float.

R. Engala

M. Gerakos





B. Meyers

## A long way from home, but darn well worth it

By JANINE EADDY

Chinese woks, pizza and pasta, clogs, beer, CARE advertisements, coffee — all reflections of another country's effect on our American culture. We were constantly bombarded with Barbara Walters interviewing the Shah of Iran, Prince Charles or some other noted official every time you turned on the television or radio. Newspapers and magazines were filled with news from other countries.

Beauty contests and the Olympic games threw the natives of many different countries into the public's eye. All this media exposure shaped our awareness of people from another hemisphere, but we tended to tuck all this information into the backs of our minds, thinking that we would never have to deal with cultures so different from ours. But did you ever stop to wonder how our culture appears to someone from another country?

When asked his first impression of Clearwater High students, Volker Kusserow a native of West Germany, replied, "I think that Clearwater must be the capital for beautiful girls — they are everywhere." "In Columbia all boys from the United States are considered handsome," said Piedad Del Carmen Noguera. Piedad and Volker came to Clearwater under the International Fellowship. Magdalene Harne from

Sweden, Herman Ackerman from Munich and "Lu Lu" DeLourdes Cisneros from Mexico, also traveled under the fellowship.

Each student paid \$2,250 to this corporation to be able to spend nine months living in Clearwater with an "adopted" family and attending Clearwater High. For Volker, Lu Lu, Herman and Piedad the experience of living in the United States was a new one, but Magdalene has lived in New Jersey and Rhode Island. Why were these five students so anxious to leave their home for nine months to live in a totally new and strange environment? "I heard about the opportunity to come here from a teacher, and I immediately wanted to come," said Volker.

"When I first arrived I was in shock, I did not speak hardly any English," recalls Piedad.

All of the students found the people of CHS friendly. "When I first arrived people ignored me until they found out that I was from Germany. Then they all talked to me and asked me questions," said Herman. "In Sweden we concentrated on close friendship — Americans seem to want to have many friends at one time," said Magdalene.

Foreign students looked forward to dating and driving as much as American students did. Dating as we know it, however, is almost unheard of in

Sweden, Mexico, and Columbia. Those people date at parties and movies in groups of people. "Drinking is accepted in most of our countries," said Volker.

Levi's, an all-American favorite, which sold for forty dollars in many countries and records were among the things the exchange students bought during their stay here. Fashion also seemed different. "The quality blouses we buy for \$30.00 you can find in the stores here for \$15.00, so we have fewer clothes than the girls here," said Magdalene. "Girls do not dress as feminine in Germany. People go to school dressed in punk rock fashion with writing on their frayed jeans," said Volker.

Not only do they listen to the same music and wear the same jeans, students in other countries also watch American television shows such as "Starsky and Hutch," and "Charlie's Angels." These TV shows and movies had the native languages dubbed in. "Movies only cost \$1.00 or \$1.50 in Mexico — we go to see them all the time," said Lu Lu.

On the surface the differences seemed to be many and the barriers inconceivable, but all the five foreign students had to do was take the initial step. They brought us a little bit of their own culture and personality, and they in turn took a little bit of us home with them. In doing so, this big world will become a little bit smaller.





◀Although they were not taking classes for credit the foreign exchange students were expected to attend classes regularly. Piedad Del Carmen keeps up with her studies at the library.

Volker Kusserow finds Mrs. Elizabeth Ransom's aeronautics class very informative, Volker plans to be a commercial airplane pilot. ▼



▲ Upon her arrival, Lu Lu DeLourdes Cisneros immediately jumped into Tazmanian swimming. Her speciality was butterfly.





By JANINE EADDY

What do you dislike about school the most? The very question sent the mind running wild. But instead of thinking them up, we surveyed a large cross-section of students as to what ticks them off.

The list began with the alarm clock. What a way to start a day. Waiting for the bus wasn't much fun either. If you drove to school, other hazards had to be faced, such as finding a parking place. But getting to school was only the beginning

... Upon arrival, the student who was still half asleep, had to face six trying hours. The 7 o'clock bell caught the student hurrying to first period class, dreading the morning announcements. Fifty-four minutes later, it was time to change classes. Six minutes to go to the restroom, your locker, and be in your second period class, by the time the bell rang. Only super students made it. Just getting in and out of the restrooms was a

## *Pet peeves* *the ins and outs* *of school*

major feat, due to the crush of early morning addicts who were getting their nicotine fix. Then on to the locker, inevitably three halls away.

Campus travel varied with the weather conditions. Rainy days were a disaster. Leaky roofs narrowed hall traffic into thin, shuffling lines that slalomed around drops and puddles.

Another danger zone was the portables, affectionately called the slums. They seemed strategically placed between the gym and the small engine and shop rooms to catch all noise possible, ranging from stanzas of "What I did for Love" from the band room, to triumphantly fixed lawnmowers.

By mid-morning, students were ready

to go home to sleep. Instead they were released for lunch beginning at 10. Lunch at 10 a.m.? Some, who were weird enough to be hungry at that early hour, braved cafeteria food, while others simply cruised to McDonald's for an Egg McMuffin. Those who chose to fast, hung out in the halls, in front of the Media Center, and in the parking lot.

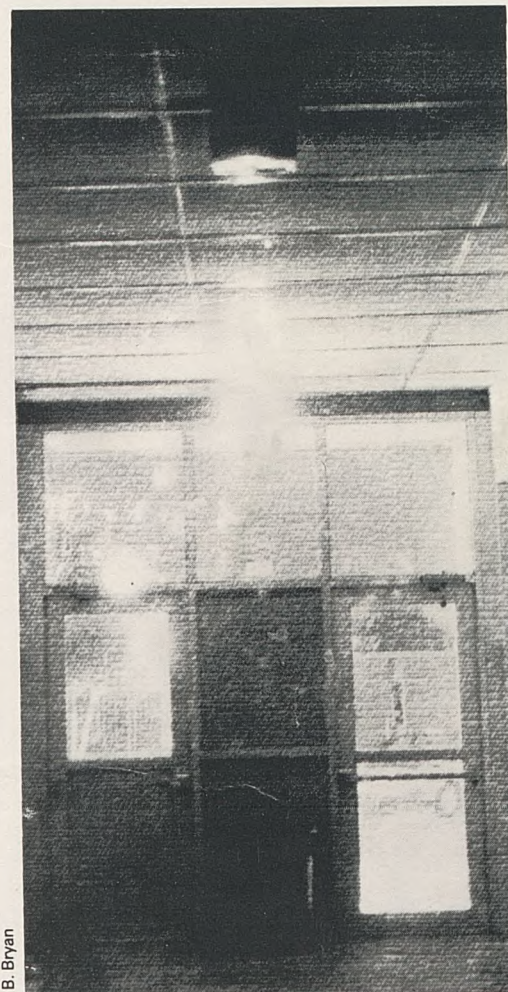
The beginning of school and semester changes were a genuine pain. Trying to see your counselor was not always fun, but they usually managed to satisfy requests. Literacy tests also proved difficult, probably due to the test conditions — fiendishly uncomfortable seats and splintered lapboards.

Peeling walls, gum stuck to the bottom of graffiti-covered desks, and money-munching coke machines. Sometime or another they all managed to get the best of us. But it was these pet peeves that allowed us to joke through the year.



▲ Many weekends brought vandalism from broken windows to graffiti. Mike Miller and Quinn Virgillis check out someone's tribute to Pink Floyd's The Wall.

With single sessions, the halls were once again deserted in the late afternoon.►



M. Savalli

B. Bryan



# Quotes

Reporters did stories about CHS, and parents complained freely — but no one knew the real pet peeves except the students.

I don't like the looks of it (Clearwater High) I'm embarrassed to go here.

— Sarah Gresham

"The halls are so crowded, you have to run over people to get around the corner."

— Robert Krug

"The admit policy fits the needs of the school. The deans could bust everybody for skipping, but they don't because skippers only hurt themselves."

— Jim Danielson

"It is colder in the chorus room than it is outside!"

— Adina Baseman

"You can only sit four to a table in the library; it's inconvenient if you have more than four friends"

— Liz Jones

"Going to school here isn't so bad, except for getting up in the morning"

— Eric Sherline

"Not being able to have an open campus means risking suspension every time you go to McDonald's"

— Kathy Carlson

Many people used the cafeteria to study or talk, not to eat. Cynthia Stephans, Marie Green and Conchita Haywood wile away their lunch break.▶



M. Mikuliza

▲ Mid-morning 'lunch' periods offered 30 minutes to eat lunch. Students often left campus instead of eating at the school cafeteria. Judi Smart, Susan Henderson, Janine Eaddy and Mary Jo Penick eat at Burger King.

The addition of portable classrooms between the gym and the small engines' room added extra space, but they were a pain to get to in the rain.▼



One of many people's pet peeves was how to convince couples who passionately kissed each other good-bye in the halls that they'd probably meet again soon.▶



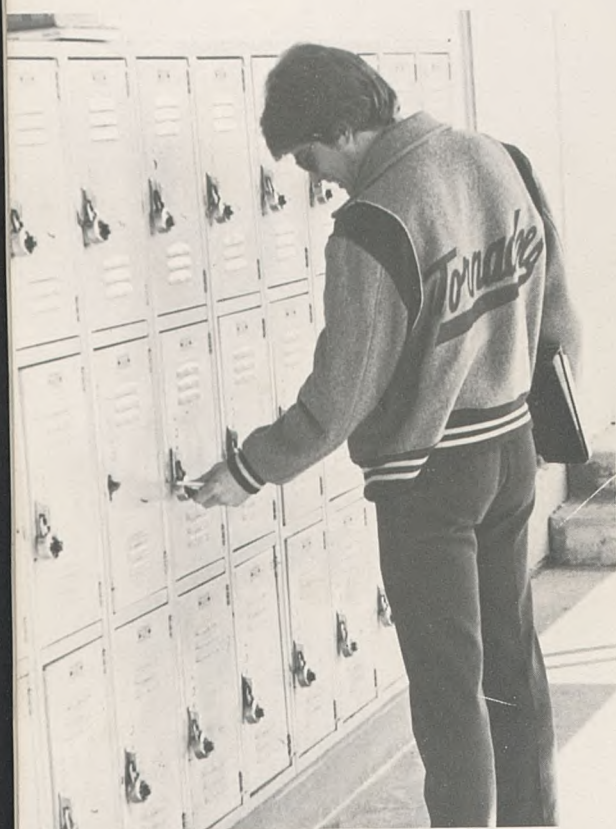
M. Savalli



J. Bryan



Narrow slit skirts and Hawaiian print skirts caught on with a bang. Leslie Bravo, Laura Peterson, Donna Meyers and Beth Griebler sport the new look. ▶

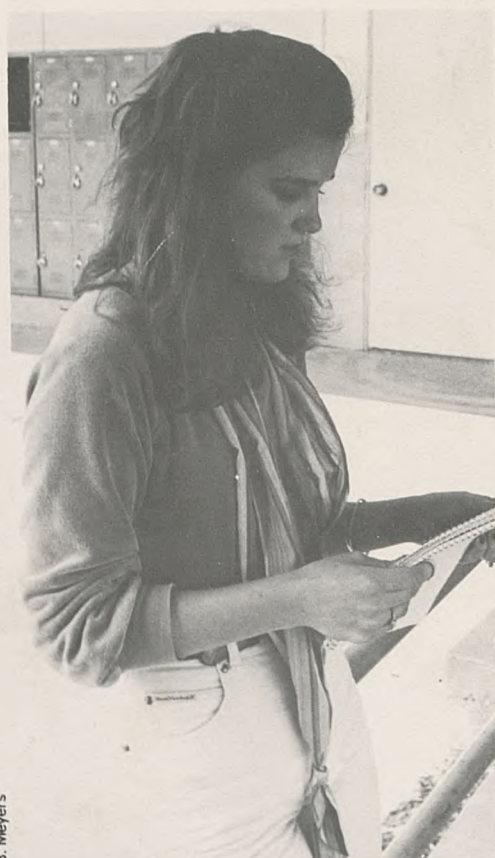


B. Meyers

▲ Cooler weather brought out an array of Tornado athletic, band, usherette and club jackets.



B. Meyers



B. Meyers

▲ Narrow-legged designer jeans and velour tops become a very popular combination. Gloria Frush chose Gloria Vanderbilt cords.



B. Meyers

▲ Tasid Kossivas wears an alternative to blue jeans: high heels, baggy pants, and a brightly colored print shirt.

## Oldie goldies, New fashions

By JANINE EADDY

The in looks — slit skirts, Candies, Nikes, jogging shoes and Top siders were all there for the asking — and the money. For many the price was high, but the students somehow managed to continue to turn out in style.

Once again blue jeans received the vote of popularity. Jeans were seen casually teamed with a T-shirt and tennis shoes or dressed up with high heels or boots. Another version of the All-American blue jeans were the designer and baggy "tramp" jeans. Many students shelled out as much as \$40 for a prestigious name such as Calvin Klein or Gloria Vanderbilt scrawled across the back pocket.

Dresses also took on a new look. The hemline stayed the same, but the side, front and back seams were slit. Some slit





Cooler days called for jackets. Torre Murray and Jeff Tyler wear blazers and pleated pants. ▼



B. Meyers

## and trendy

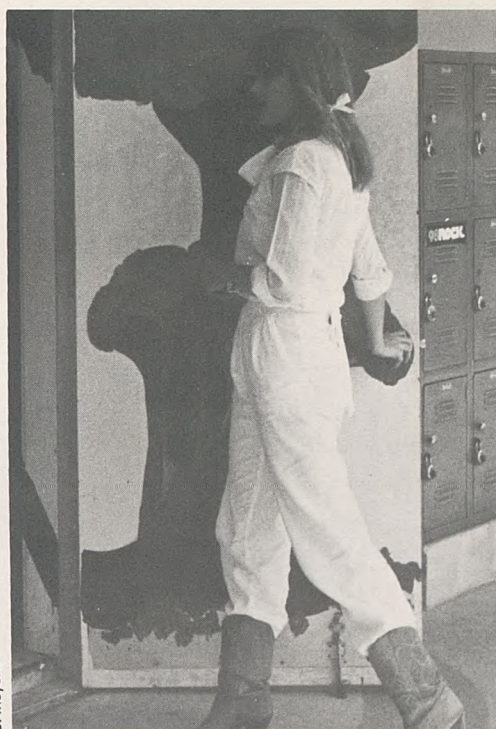
only a modest six inches, and some a daring ten or eleven. Bright colored fabrics and Hawaiian prints were a favorite for our warm weather.

Guys were also thrown a curve as local department stores stocked pleated pants and colorless shirts. Many scoffed at this "trendy" look and adapted Levi's and a plaid shirt instead.

When the north winds blew through, winter sweaters and coats were brought out. Sweaters, blouses and boys shirts were dominant. Winter also provided an opportunity to flaunt red and grey athletic jackets. Flannel shirts, t-shirts and long underwear were a warm combo adopted by many guys.

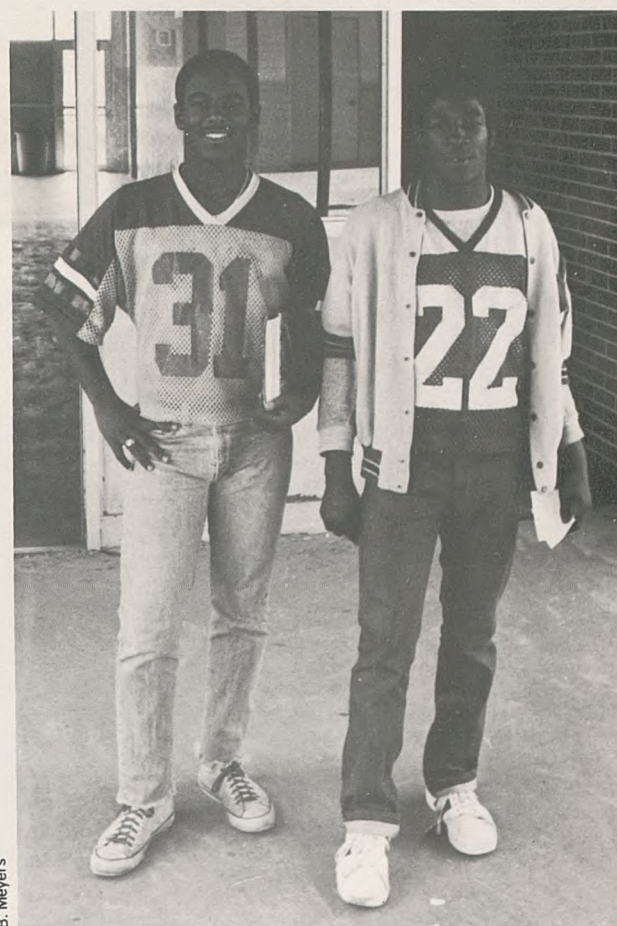
Despite early morning hours, many students traded in an hours sleep for an extra hour to dress. Whether it was in a t-shirt, jeans, dress or suit, students continued to show their own individuality through their choice of clothing.

Football palyers often lost all identity to their football jersey numbers. Tracy Burney and Leonard Long welcome the warm weather in theirs. ►



B. Meyers

▲ Andrea Saviow with the best of the season's fashions, baggy pants and cowboy boots.



B. Meyers



# B&B Self Service

201 U.S. Hwy. 19 N.  
726-7213

Beat the gas crunch! John Bryan and Brad Meyers dollars will double their mileage at Amoco where they'll save a gallon a gas a week. ▼



M. Gerakios

## SAVE A GALLON A GAS A WEEK





# Mills Auto Sales Inc.

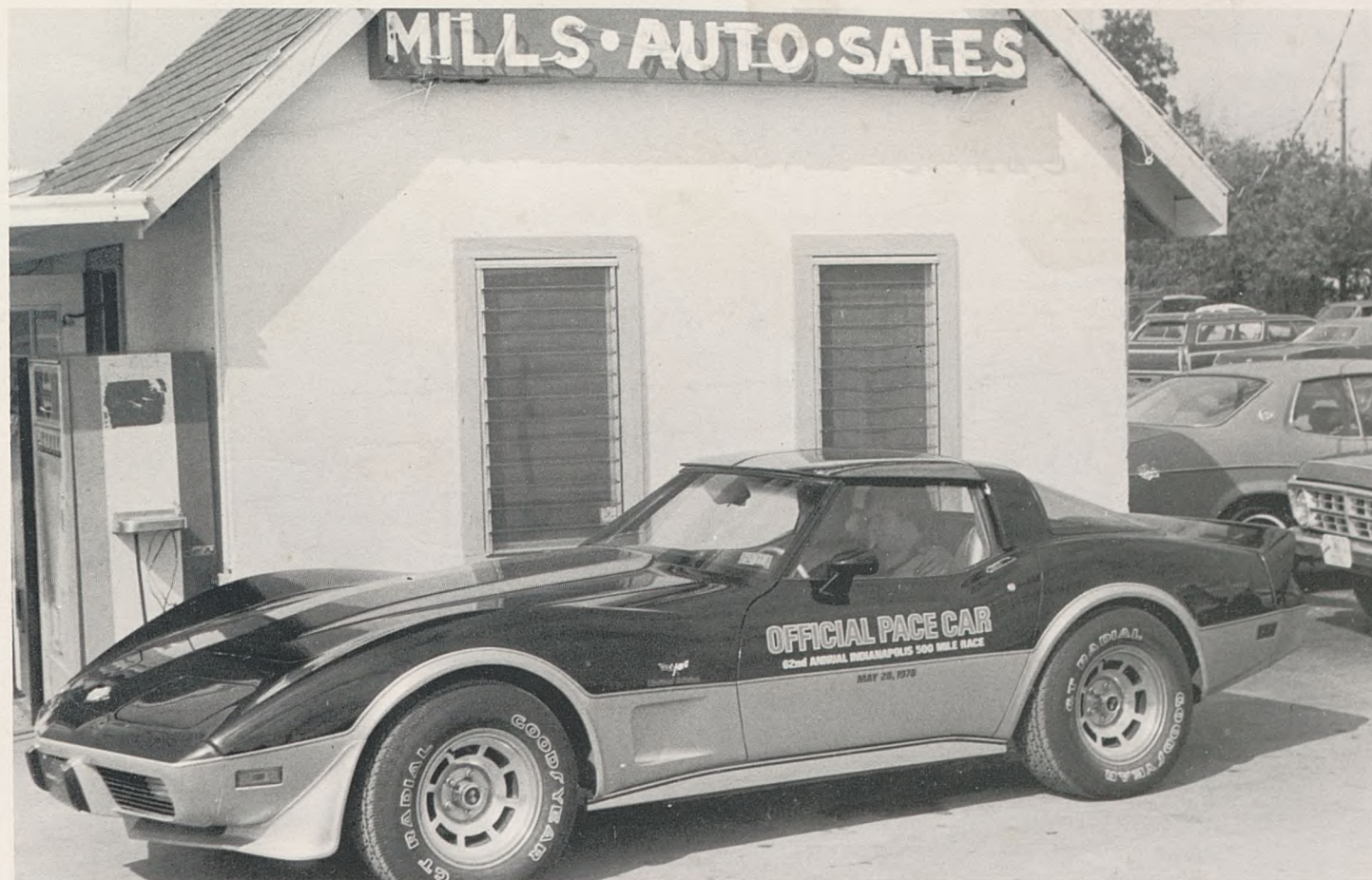
1998 U.S. Hwy. 19 S.  
536-1988

The 62nd annual Indianapolis 500 mile pace car got started as fast as lightning. Preparing for a test run daredevils, Don and Glenn found their day at Mills very exciting. ▼



J. Bryan

▲ Looking over the wide variety of used cars at Mills Auto Sales is a great way to find a souped up jeep. Glenn Guenther and Don Neubaum find just the right one for mud slinging'.





# Jim Stewart Shoes

# 15 Sunshine Mall  
446-3232

Scott Forseth and Karen Stewart take one step in the right direction to find the perfect fit at Jim Stewart Shoes. ▼



M. Savalli



M. Savalli

▲ Busy selecting interior designs from a Wayne Wetzel mobile home, Mrs. Marian Steele and Mrs. Helen Wilcox agree science isn't their only interest.

# Wayne Wetzel Mobile Homes

2436 Gulf to Bay  
446-9131

# Metco Insurance & Real Estate

1822 Drew St.  
446-0167

With qualified personnel such as Elaine McNeely, Lisa Metz, and Cindy Bushart, Metco Insurance and Real Estate will protect you and your home from life's little tragedies. ▼



M. Savalli



## L. G. Balfour

Local Representative:

James Leach

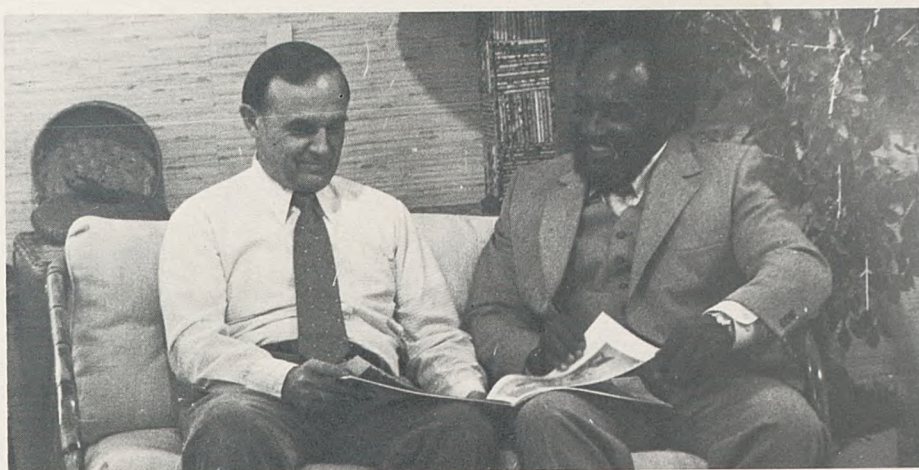
P.O. Box 6365

Orlando, Florida

443-6041

Graduating seniors from Clearwater High School Senator Don Chamberlin 1953 and Karen Chamberlin 1980 both agree you can put all your trust in a class ring from Balfour. ▶

J. Bryan



M. Savalli

## The Rain Thatch

1000 S. Myrtle Ave.

443-6402

◀ Something teachers never do — relax! It's easy for Mr. Robert Hassall and Mr. E. C. Harris with the casual furniture at The Rain Thatch.

## City of Clearwater Gas Division

900 Chestnut St.

462-6600

If you can't stand the chemicals get out of the lab. Mr. John Phillips and Mr. Ron Royal fix lunch on a range from the City of Clearwater Gas Division instead of over a bunsen burner. ▶

G. Guenther







B. Meyers

▲ The luxury found in Toyota's 1980 Celica gives Mr. Ray Rilling and Mr. Don Walker a lift that won't let them down. They asked for it — they got it in Toyota.

## Toyota Town

2300 Drew St.  
461-1225

## Bethaney's Bridal Salon

2085 Drew St.  
446-3420

For the future bride-to-be Lisa Blyshak looks forward to that special day with the help of Bethaney's. Lisa's mother, Mrs. Helen Blyshak approves of the exquisite looking gown she has chosen. ▼



M. Mikulica

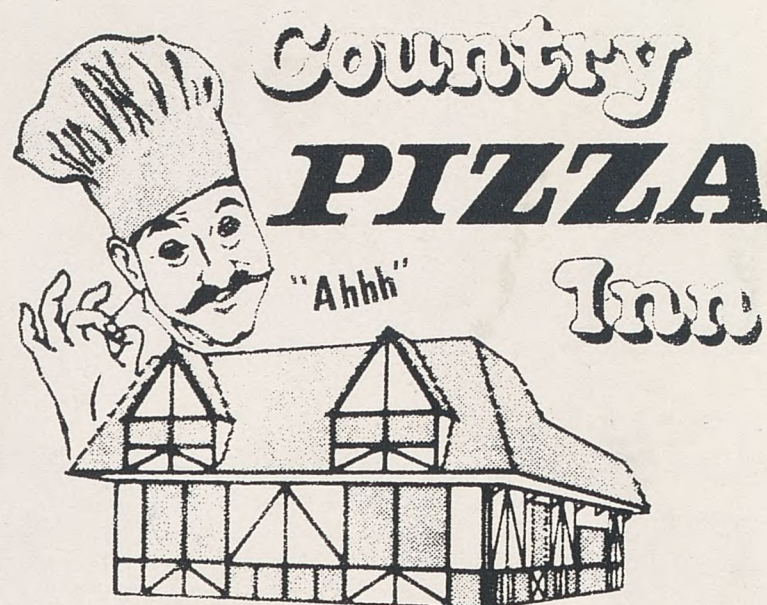
## Lewis Pharmacy

685 Main St.  
Safety Harbor  
726-1175

With the flu season coming up Coach Kathy Hershfelt adds to the remedy a little bit of this and a little bit of that, at Lewis Pharmacy. ▼



M. Savalli



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- SPAGHETTI
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2380 US HWY 19 N. CLEARWATER  
(Next to Steak & Shake)  
Mile South of Countryside Mall



*Faculty and curriculum . . .*

## *adjust to minor inconveniences*

By JANE STEINER

The school year started with little inconveniences. The beginning involved overcrowding and various other problems. It was tough to get started, but the situation got rollin'.

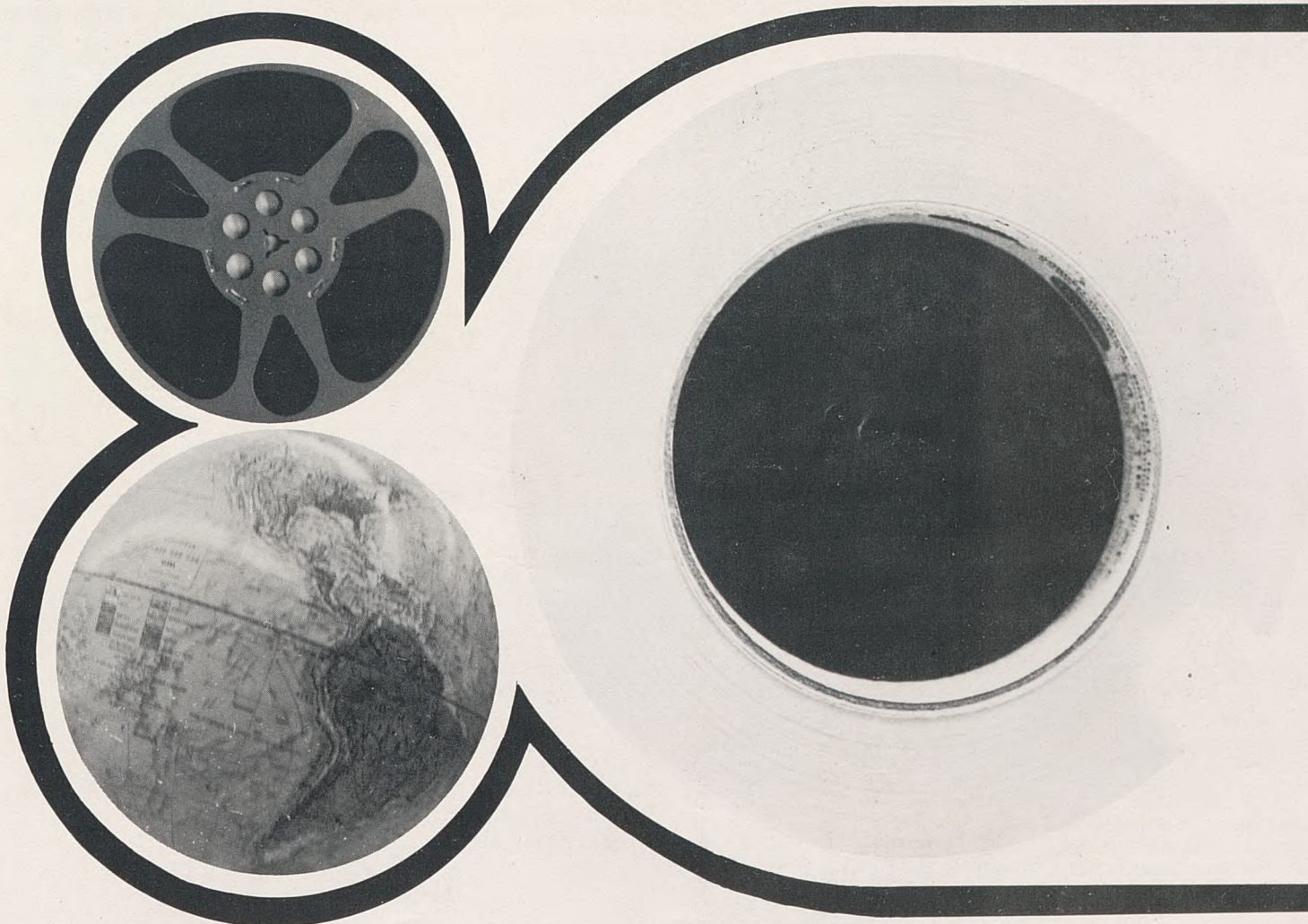
The typical school scene was reinstituted this year by returning to single-session. This meant that the teachers became unified as they all arrived and departed at the same time.

Many adjustments were made

to accommodate the large percentage of students that attended the over crowded campus. Traditionally, a school cafeteria is a place where students "munch out" and an auditorium is a designated place for performances. However, this year classes were held in these rooms and anywhere else available space was found.

With the emergence of single-session, the students weren't the only ones to put up with a "little inconvenience."

Even the teachers get involved in raising school spirit. Mrs. Helen Wilcox prepares to take a dive into the pit of jello during the Largo game pep rally.





# LEADERS: A combination of patience and organization

By JANE STEINER

When a pinch of patience, a touch of tenderness, and an ounce of organization are mixed together, the creation of a high school principal is formed. Under the guidance and authority of Mr. Garnett Williams is a teaching staff that wants to provide the best education and advice for each and every student.

As a young child, Mr. Williams never had the intention of working for the school administration. However, "At the age of 12, I became a Sunday School teacher and this influenced me the most to work with young people in their education," Mr. Williams reminisced. After being assistant principal at Clearwater for several years, he climbed his way to the top and has been in command since the fall of 1974.

"The big bracket" is the phrase commonly used by Mr. Williams to classify his two assistant principals. "It is broken down so that their jobs are equal," he said. Maintenance of the

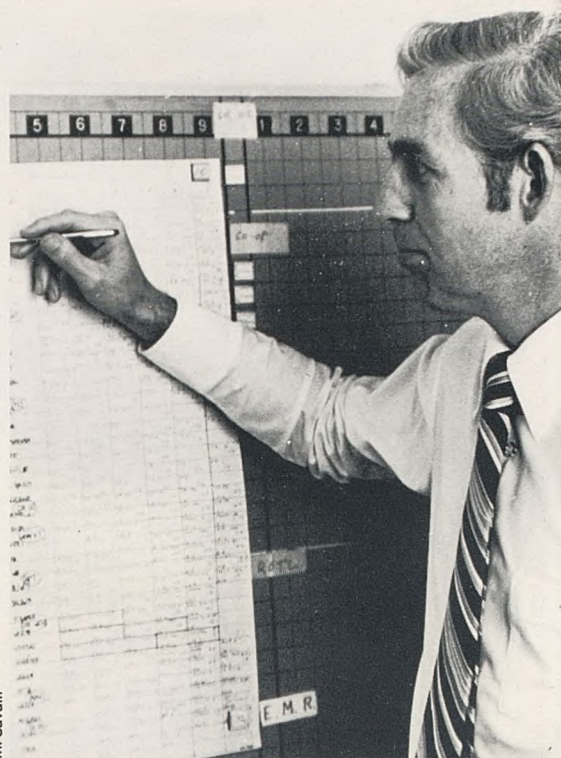
school plant and campus, as well as in the classrooms was kept proper by Mr. Russell Stichler. He was often called to duty when there were damages, such as broken windows and small fires in the trash cans. Mr. Jack Sandy was in charge of instruction and curriculum. He conversed with the teachers to determine what each of them would teach. Then he worked with the department chairman to set up the course offerings. He took care of the teachers until their retirement. At the end of this year some will decide to go, one such is math teacher Mrs. Marie Hill. Her schedules will be taken care of by the registrar.

Taking care of schedules was on the top of Mr. Ronald Isackson's agenda. As the registrar, he had the responsibility of enrolling a student in classes mandatory for proceeding from grade to grade. Mr. Isackson also "levels the load" of overcrowded classes by verifying that each class had an average of 30-35 students. For the soon-to-be graduates, Mr. Isackson had the responsibility of

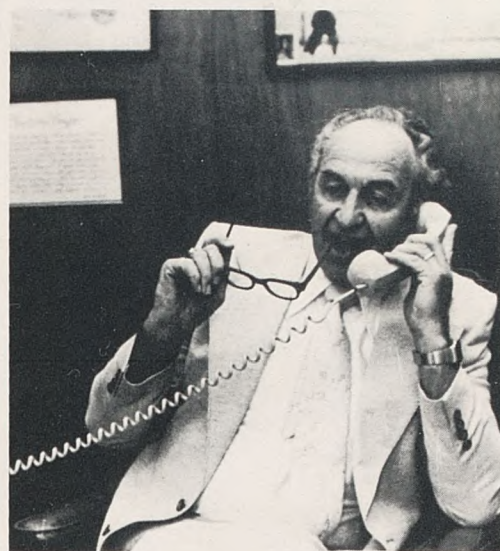
sending transcripts to the desired colleges.

It takes a lot of work and preparation to provide an adequate learning atmosphere throughout school.

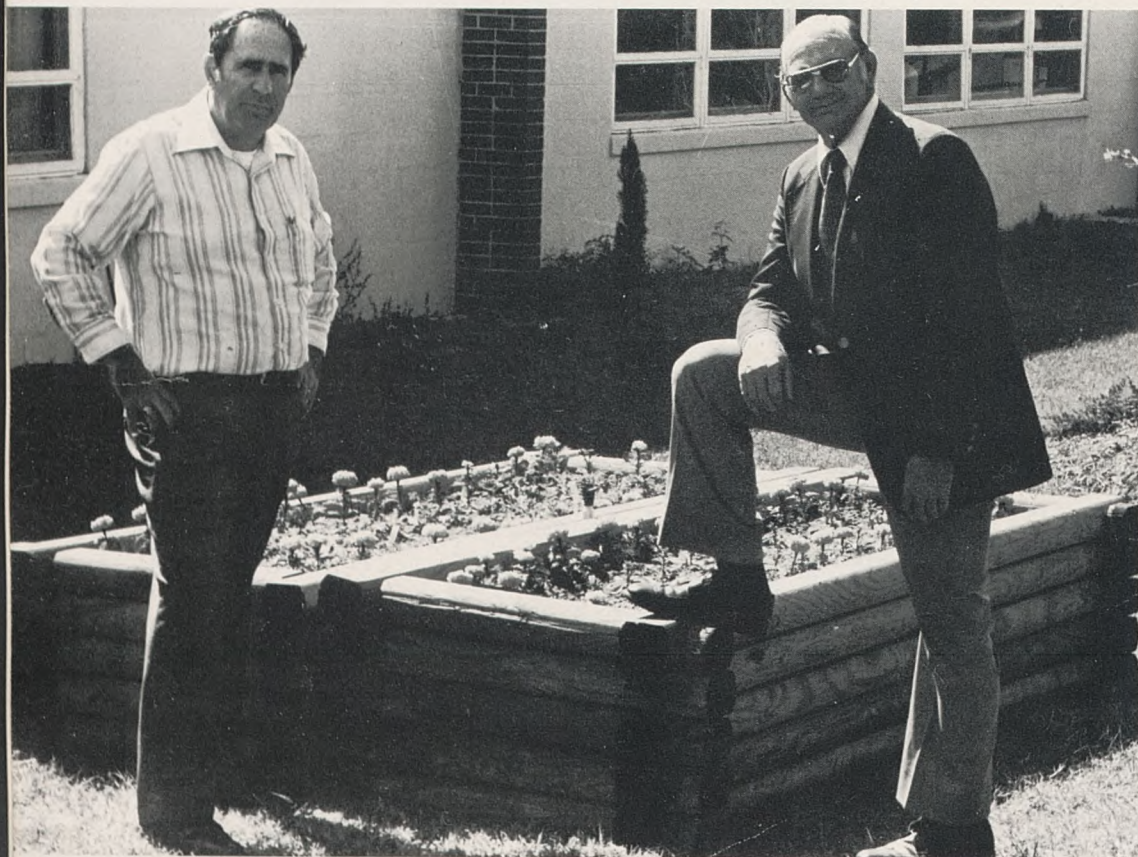
Registrar Ron Isackson marks the point after discovering an overcrowded class. ▼



Receiving important phone calls keeps principal Garnett Williams in his office many hours each day. ▼

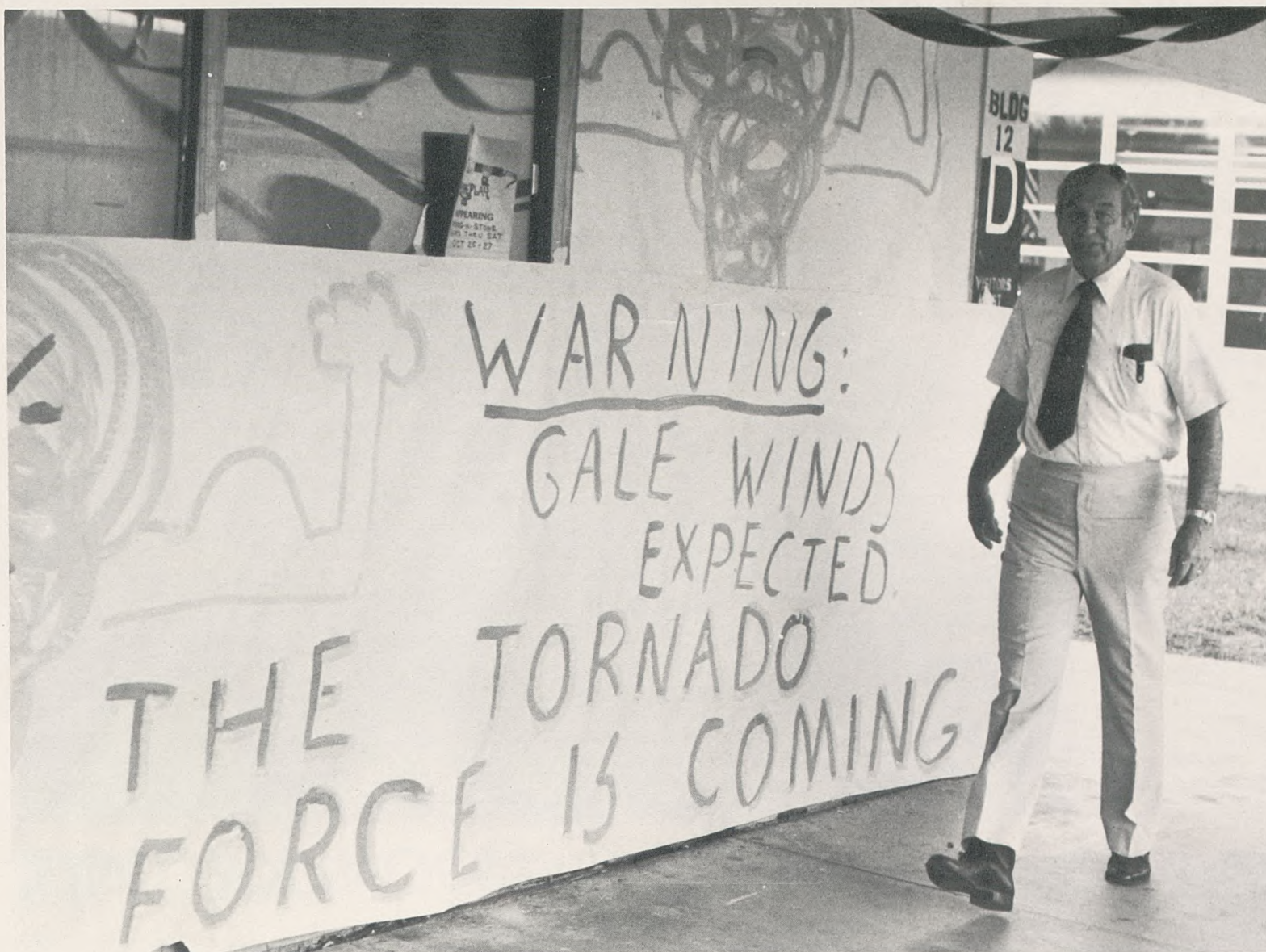


GARNETT L. WILLIAMS  
PRINCIPAL



▲ Senior class sponsor Mr. Steve Gerakios discusses a new school beautification project with Assistant Principal Mr. Russell Stichler.





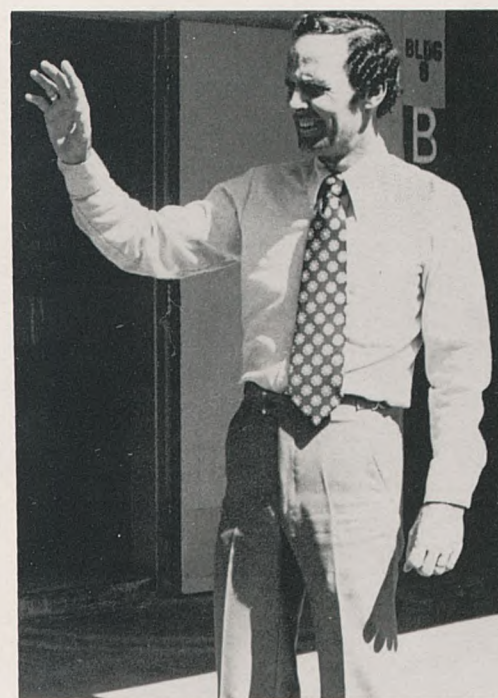
R. Engala

▲ Mr. Williams takes one step at a time as he walks down the "dangerous" hall.

Even though the daily paperwork stacked up, Mr. Isackson manages to flash a smile. ▼



M. Savalli



M. Gerakios

▲ During lunch and between classes Mr. Sandy proved his friendly personality by saying "hello" to everyone.



✓ Preston Allen  
Social Studies  
Becky Allison  
Intern  
Andy Anderson  
Language Arts  
Thomas Anderson  
Social Studies  
Lucia Arnold  
Math

Margie Austin  
Language Arts  
Anne Balderson  
P.E.  
Barbara Baldwin  
Art  
Pat Bisignano  
Social Studies  
Frank Black  
Language Arts

Ellen Blewitt  
Art  
William Blyshak  
Science  
Vincent Boruta  
Occupational Spec.  
Shirley Broad  
Language Arts  
Daisy Brunson  
Language Arts



## MOONLIGHTING:

At her moonlighting habitat, Burdines, Mrs. Beth Goodbread rings up a fashionable outfit. ▼

By KIM MILLER



G. Guenther

The sound of the 1:30 bell indicated to students the end of another school day, but to some teachers, it marked the beginning of a second working day.

Hospitals, stores, boats, trucks, kennels, beauty salons, newspaper editing desks, real estate offices, and state capitols all awaited the "moonlighting" teachers of Clearwater High.

Moonlighting, working at a second job, was not merely done for self-satisfaction. For many it was an economic necessity.

Coach John Nicely, a money marketing agent, explained. "Teachers in general are not paid adequately compared to other professions."

Mr. Tom Anderson, an accountant's assistant, agreed. "Teachers are not paid adequately in comparison to their usefulness in society."

While the statistics showed teacher's pay has been increasing each year, the





Rebecca Buckalew  
*Foreign Language*  
Katri Butts  
*Dean*  
Willis Butts  
*Counselor*  
George Carswell  
*Math*  
Lucile Casey  
*Foreign Language*

Donald Chamberlin  
*Social Studies*  
Alan Chancey  
*Math*  
Alphonso Clark  
*Dean*  
Margaret Cleghorn  
*Social Studies*  
Rudy Coffin  
*P.E.*

Penny Collins  
*EMR*  
Betty Compton  
*Language Arts*  
Daphne Cross  
*Business*  
Sergeant P. Currie  
*ROTC*  
Charles Davis  
*Math — Foreign Lang.*

## Teachers find a way to fight inflation's bite

rate has been about half that of inflation's toll. A few of the moonlighting teachers hold their extra jobs for reasons other than pure necessity.

Dean Jerry Hyde, a colonel in the Army's Special Forces, explained his weekly military services as a mutual relationship. "I work because I enjoy it, and moonlighting helps break the monotony of school," he said.

Mr. Allain Rimar, a multiple business owner, explained he teaches only because he enjoys it, not because it is a necessity.

Several of the moonlighters were apprehensive about how publicity might reflect on their main jobs and teaching. Most teachers, however, were happy to let other people know about their economic plight, and that — for most — holding a second job was a necessity. Mr. Rimar summed it up when he said, "You have to work for what you want."

After the daily teaching of Marine Biology, Mr. Robert Gliha, alias "the Mullet Man" spends many afternoons catching, cleaning and selling fresh seafood at his fish market. ▶



B. Meyers



Robert Davis  
*Co-Op Education*  
Charles Diehl  
*Math*  
Gaire Distler  
*Language Arts*  
Patricia Doliboa  
*Math*  
George Drainer  
*Social Studies*



Herbert Dudley  
*P.E.*  
Carl Egolf  
*Math*  
Keith Eidson  
*Driver's Ed.*  
James Ford  
*Science*  
Dennis Foster  
*Science*



Jean Franks  
*Math*  
Robert Furney  
*Social Studies*  
Suzanne Furney  
*Business*  
Sal Gaiter  
*Counselor*  
Steve Gerakios  
*Social Studies*



M. Gerakios

▲ The public was involved in the controversy of Mrs. Ruby Lewis's retirement. Channel 22 interviews her for a future show.





Jean Gillis  
Social Studies  
Robert Gliha  
Science  
Beth Goodbread  
Math  
Jules Goudeau  
Industrial Arts  
Elliott Graham  
Industrial Arts

Delmas Greene  
Industrial Arts  
Donald Hacker ✓  
Music  
Ken Hager  
Math  
Dorcas Hancock  
Math  
E. C. Harris  
Social Studies

Robert Hassall ✓  
Language Arts  
Catharine Henry  
Language Arts  
Kathy Hershfelt  
P.E.  
Jerry Hiers  
Social Studies  
Marie Hill  
Math

## TEACHING: *More than just an everyday job*

By SUSAN HENDERSON

Education is unquestionably a primary ingredient in the upbringing of all eras. But in the course of time, the job of an educator has become somewhat ambiguous. In today's classrooms, the role of teachers has altered. Mrs. Ruby T. Lewis, an English teacher for 23½ years, expressed teaching not only as a money-paying job, but as a part of her life.

Ever since she arrived in Pinellas County from a small town in Kentucky, Clearwater High has been a part of her. As Mrs. Lewis put it, somewhat spiritually, "It became my life — not a job — my life." But for some time, Mrs. Lewis felt a change in the system of education. "I felt like there is no longer a guiding force in public education anymore. Not just here, but all over."

This feeling hung over her for sometime but finally became evident during the controversy of her putting Bible verses on the blackboard. "It became the event of the day for me,

(putting the verses on the board)" she told a *St. Petersburg Times* reporter.

"No one ever asked me about it. I didn't start out saying 'I'm going to challenge the school system.' We shared them like we shared everything else. I shared my life with those students." Her classes absorbed her personal touch at their own prerogative. For three years the verses benefited the students, until the controversy sparked. It was then that the sharing of her verses ceased by the order of School Superintendent Gud Sakkis. He convinced Mrs. Lewis that her practice was in violation of Supreme Court decisions on prayer and Bible readings in public schools.

With this, Mrs. Lewis decided that this phase of her life had ended. "I would lose all I've created with my freedom to function. I would have

Although Mrs. Ruby Lewis' classroom is empty, her intentions for retired life are not. "I don't exactly know what I'm going to do now, but I know it will have something to do with helping teenagers." ►

nothing to relate except subject matter." So Mrs. Lewis chose to retire at the end of the 1979 semester.

"I have no idea what I am going to do. Whatever it is I'll do it well." As for her comment on this generation's teaching; "It's a hard job, and I hope it gets better."



M. Gerakios



# FAMILIES:

*During classes they are an asset to have around*

By JANE STEINER

Before the crack of dawn, the buzzing alarm clock signaled that it was time to wake up. The routine of getting ready for school was accomplished by thirteen families of the parent-child, teacher-student relationship.

However, the family image was slightly different at school than it was at home. At least once a day, the parents were visited by their offspring as they came calling for lunch money, solutions for their problems, or just to say hello. On the other hand, some parents tracked down their teenagers to find out what they had planned for the remainder of the day.

The so-called organization of teacher-kids had been established without realization. In the case of many, they just

Thanksgiving Dinner is traditionally a family occasion. As Senator Don Chamberlin slices away, Karen, Mrs. Chamberlin, and Jeff anticipate the feast. ▼



G. Guenther

had one child in school with them. One such was an English teacher Mrs. Gerlene Locke and her son Bruce, a junior. In another case, the whole family attended. The Blyshak and the Chamberlins "schooled" together with all of the Chamberlins and with the Blyshaks minus only one younger brother.

All of the students interviewed expressed the same opinion. Having their parents around school was an asset.

▲ Learning the facts of accounting can be accomplished through the combination of brother-sister family members. Tom Sawyer, Steve Sawyer, Gregory Rogers, Sheila Price, Thomas Price, and teacher Mr. Ivan Werkhiser predicts the outcome of the problem which Pamela Rogers has encountered.

The families: the Muldrows — Robert Jr. Mr. Robert, and Stephan; the Lowries — Mrs. Marian, Bob, and Bonnie; the Reddicks — Pam and Coach Hal; the Youngs — Mrs. Nancy and Stacey; the Hassalls — Mr. Robert and Karen; the Blyshaks — Lisa, Mr. Bill, Mrs. Helen; the Cleghorns — Mrs. Margaret and Jeff; the Lockes — Mrs. Gerlene and Bruce; and the Gerakios — Mr. Steve and Manuel. (missing from photo) Mrs. Connie Steele and Trina; Mrs. Shirley Broad and Tom Miller; Mr. Don Hacker and Patty, and Mrs. Daisy Brunson, Ernest Brown and Eleassia Brinson. ▼



E. Guenther

J. Bryan



Jennie Hillery  
Language Arts  
Jerry Hyde  
Dean  
Elaine Jablonski  
Counselor  
Eileen Jacobs  
EMR  
Gwen Jenkins  
Math

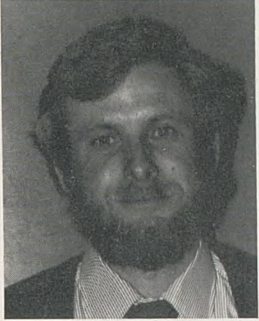


cool breeze

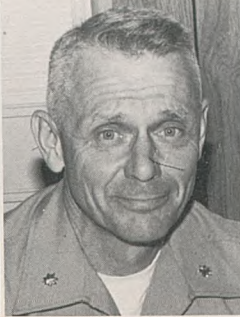
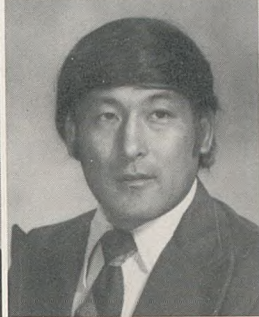




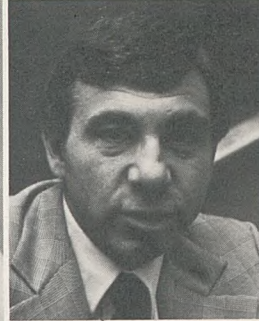
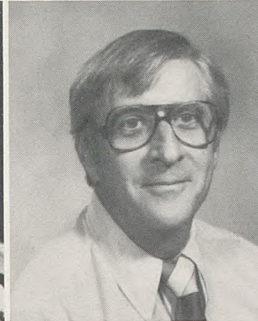
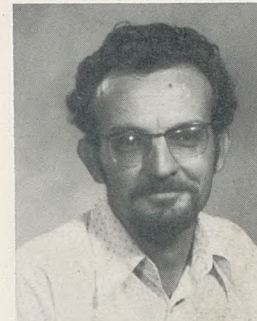
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Ellen Kingsley  
*Language Arts*  
Ruby Lewis  
*Language Arts*  
Gerlene Locke  
*Language Arts*  
Marian Lowrie  
*Language Arts*



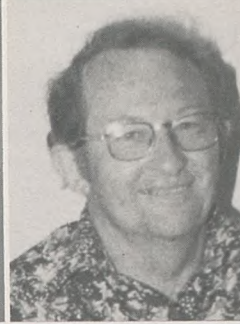
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Richard Martinez  
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Ethel Mayer  
*Language Arts*  
Jim McClelland  
*Math*  
Merle McCracken  
*P.E.*



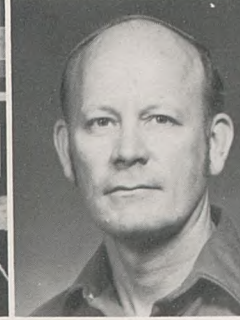
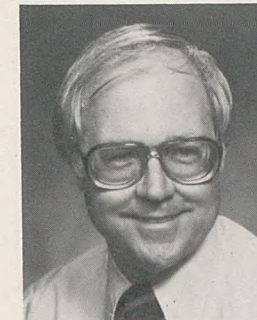
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*P.E.*  
Ann Mickunas  
*Music*  
Clegg Miller  
*Business*  
Gerald Mita  
*Math*  
Lt. Col. Ralph Moody  
*ROTC*



Philip Morron  
*Language Arts*  
Yvonne Mossberg  
*Health Occ.*  
Robert Muldrow  
*Math*  
Jon P. Nelis  
*Language Arts*  
John Nicely  
*Counselor*



Laraine O'Neill  
*Foreign Language*  
Linda Osborne  
*Intern*  
Joseph Parker  
*Science*  
Joyce Parker  
*Language Arts*  
John Phillpis  
*Science*



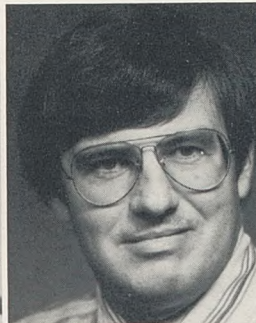
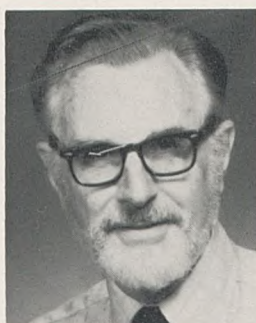
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Diane Premetz  
*Intern*  
Donald Prokes  
*Business*  
Elizabeth Ransom  
*Social Studies*  
Harold Reddick  
*Activities Dir.*



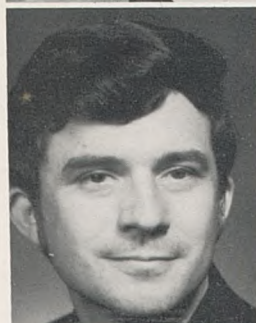


G. Guenther

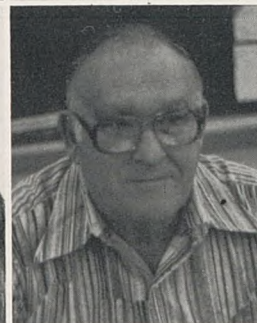
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Allain Rimar  
Foreign Language  
Eugene Risner  
DCT  
John Roberts  
Co-Op Education  
Sam Roper  
Time-Out Counselor



Ronald Royal  
Science  
Herbert Russell  
Social Studies  
Earl Schreiner  
Industrial Arts  
Joan Scott  
Social Studies  
Chris Seeger  
Science



Roberta Simmons  
Language Arts  
Connie Steele  
Business  
Marion Steele  
Science  
Frank Straner  
Art  
Cheryl Thomas  
Foreign Language





# RACQUETBALL: *A strenuous outlet from daily frustrations*

By DON NEUBAUM

After being locked up in a small room full of 30 obnoxious students, most teachers needed a break. They had seen enough paper wads and spit balls fly through the air for one day. Needing to get away from it all, every teacher had an outlet for the day's frustration. Some went home and shoved needles threw a piece of cloth, some dug holes in the ground and stuck plants in them, and some, pow, thwack, smash, played racquetball.

Faculty members Tom Anderson, Jim McClelland, Donald Prokes, an organizer Gerald McManamon, along with ex-assistant principal Larry Goodbread and two other non-school related men, played racquetball every Wednesday night starting in September.

◀In order to escape the tension of their lives in the classroom, many teachers found different outlets. Coaches Jim McClelland, Don Prokes, and Jerry McManamon release their frustrations during an intense game of racquetball.

"We old men are finding out that racquetball is a pretty rough, fast game. It proves to be dangerous too," said Coach McClelland. Some of the most serious injuries were Mr. Goodbread's broken ankle, and Coach Mac's broken hand which was cracked previously while refereeing a basketball game. Every player also received the assorted bumps and bruises that one can get in a so-called "non-contact" sport.

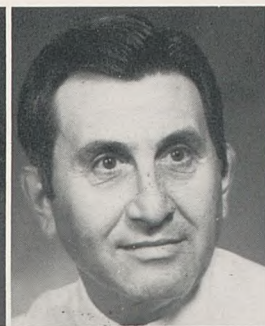
But the spirit of competition seemed to overshadow the pain inflicted. "The competition was very intense, but very friendly," said Coach McClelland.

Besides enjoying the relaxation that racquetball provided, the guys enjoyed the easy-going time they spent together. "We all enjoyed the fellowship we shared away from school," said Coach Mac.

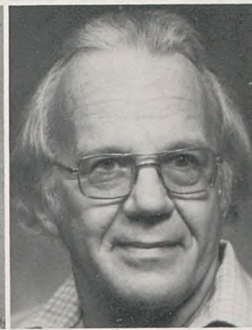
While Coaches Mac, Prokes and McClelland all claimed that "Coach Anderson is a great athlete," Coach Anderson jokingly said he usually won because he was "a bit younger than the rest of them."

But racquetball was not the only game teachers played. Coaches Mac, Anderson, and McClelland, are all avid golfers. Coach McClelland was the varsity golf coach and Coach Anderson was an excellent golfer at Mankato State University in Minnesota. He was a first All-American selection and finished second in the NCAA. "I definitely considered turning pro. That is why I moved to Florida — to play all year round. But someone talked me out of it," Anderson said. "I'm not as good as I used to be, but I still break 80. I play golf because I enjoy the game, but the company is the main reason why I play racquetball. I don't like to lose, but I forget about losing late at night. Racquetball is good exercise — I've lost 13 pounds since we started in September," said Coach Anderson.

It didn't matter who won because nobody really cared. The important thing was that they enjoyed themselves and released tensions — and that was what it was all about.



Estelle Torok  
Speech Therapist  
John Tsacrios  
Social Studies  
Larry Tyree  
Counselor  
Peter Vasiloff  
Science  
Ruth Via  
Home Economics



Clark Wagar  
PE  
Donald Walker  
Social Studies  
Dorothy Way  
Home Economics  
Robert Webb  
Co-op Education  
Ivan Werkhiser  
Business



Stella Whitmon  
Language Arts  
Helen Wilcox  
Science  
Jack Wilson  
Drivers Ed.  
Barry Wright  
Foreign Language  
Nancy Young  
SLD



## SUPPORT: *From special people in special places*

By JANE STEINER

The ringing telephone was answered, ladies in white stirred the brew, damages were repaired, and books were checked out, all thanks to the people that worked "behind the scenes."

Assisting the administrators and the teachers were the secretaries, clerks and bookkeepers. As a student walked into the front office, the common question of, "Can I help you?" was asked. Every day was welcomed with a smile as the non-teaching personnel accomplished their tasks of typing, filing, cooking, cleaning and taking messages.

The library provided a selection of materials for the benefit of each student. The four librarians in the media center tried to assist students in every way possible. To overcome the problems of researching a term paper, librarians directed the students to the card catalogue and reference books. A well-coordinated system of checking in and out books helped the librarians discover which books were overdue and which ones were stolen.

Librarians weren't the only people that "looked after the kids." Custodians did too, by taking care of the school campus

and keeping it clean. Many of these men spent long hours — even weekends at the school to make repairs. They also spent time cleaning up the "decorations" and litter placed on the campus before, during and after school hours and school activities.

Like custodians, the cafeteria workers came to the kitchen day after day. It was here that they prepared a salad bar and two-well-balanced meals for hungry students. For 1½ hours, the cafeteria ladies served this food, but their work did not end here. After the students returned to class, the ladies had a big job ahead of them. Every day they managed to accomplish this task, leaving the kitchen spic and span for the next day's routine.

After the many years preparations that went into cooking one meal for hundreds of famished kids, cafeteria manager Mrs. Edell Hogue decided to go back to cooking solely for her family. Mrs. Vaviel Rowe, a secretary, also decided to relinquish her job behind the desk and resume her family life.

The jobs of the non-teaching personnel. A lot of time and effort put forth daily by the hidden faces in special places.

The maintenance crew — Steven Green, Malcolm McCoy, Melbert Bell, Doug Kreidler, and George Polinsky take a moment to pose with their cleaning instruments. ▼







▲ The cafeteria workers — (back row) Jean Madderom, Jonell Milam, Helen Wagner, Ann Brawnd, Madeline Ciani, Thelma White, Patricia

Altobelli (kneeling) Carolyn Teyner, Catherine Morris, Eleanor Jost, Geraldine Brache, and Judy Holiday.



Beverly Angelas  
*Librarian*  
Phyllis Barr  
*Librarian*  
Donna Birtwistle  
*Secretary*  
Helen Blyshak  
*Secretary*  
Betty Clyburn  
*Bookkeeper*

Helena DeWaele  
*Records Clerk*  
Louise Hudson  
*Librarian*  
Rebecca Hunter  
*Secretary*  
Roberta Keim  
*Bookkeeper*  
Katherine Merriam  
*Librarian*

Dorothy Nee  
*Secretary*  
Vaviel Rowe  
*Secretary*  
Dolores Snyder  
*Secretary*  
Jane Staskus  
*Librarian*  
Pat Western  
*Data Processing*



After books are returned to the library, assistants like Missy Wolfe replace them on their proper shelves.▶

M. Savalli



▲ The card catalog comes in handy for many students. Kelly Gooch glances through the file to find the books necessary to write a research paper.

M. Savalli



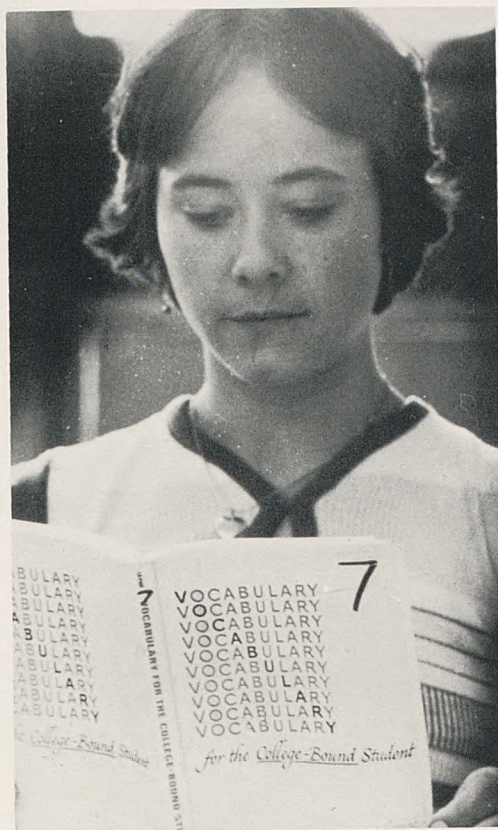
Many English classes require students to make speeches on various topics. Donna Meyers, Kevin Hayslett, and Mark Hopen look over their notes as Ken Eckberg gives his presentation.▶

M. Savalli





Speed Reading is an English course that helps to increase comprehension and reading speed. Holly Bert looks up a word that crossed her mind while she was reading. ▼



# WORDS: *silent, spoken written and read*

By JOANNE FORD

**Word** (wûrd) n. A sound or a combination of sounds, or its representation in writing or printing, that symbolizes and communicates meaning and may consist of a single morpheme or a combination of morphemes.

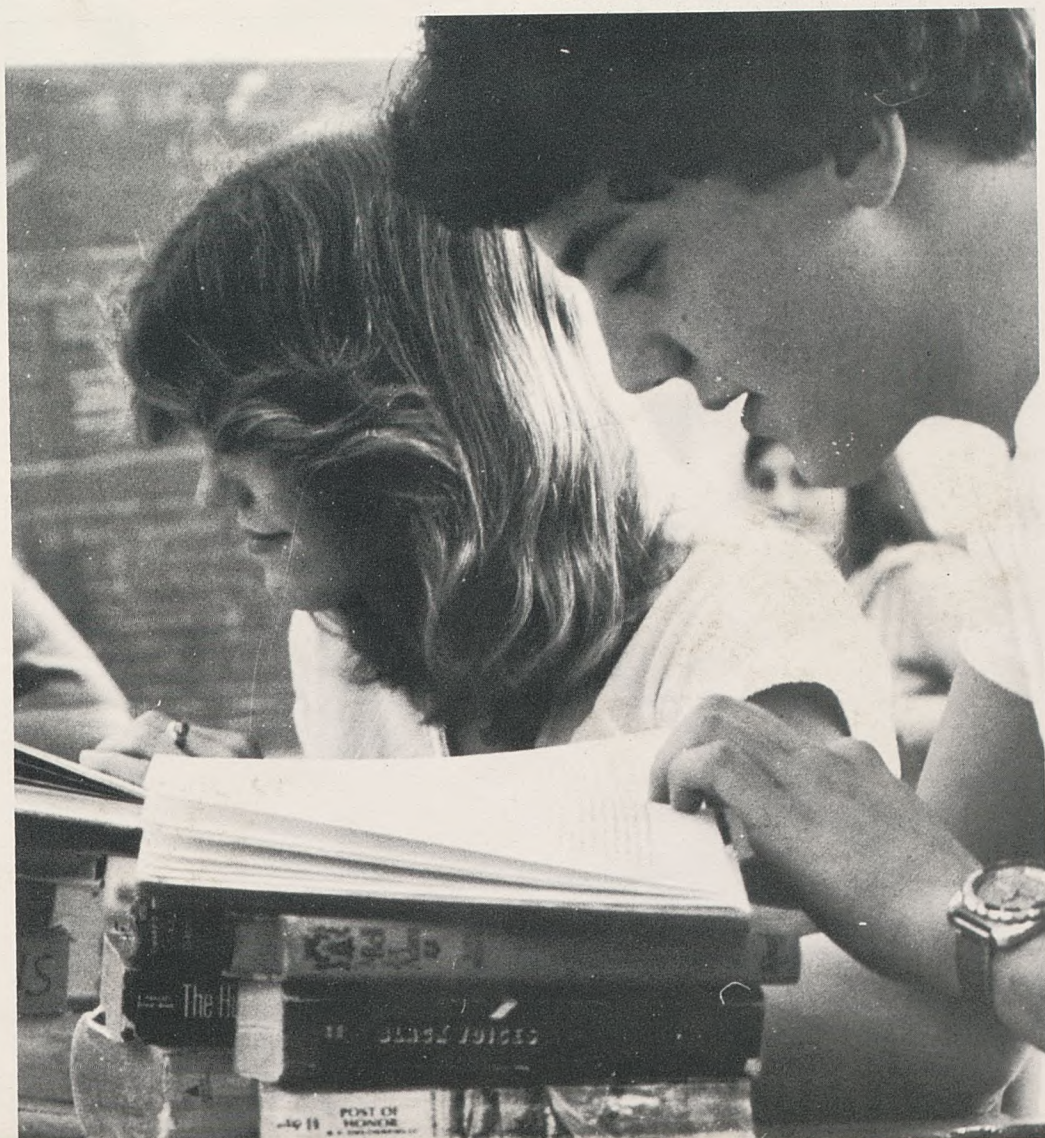
The definition of a word. Whether it be silent, spoken, written or read — everyone comes in contact with words everyday. Miss Catherine Henry, head of the English department, put it well when she said, "What do we use more in our lives than language? Everything we say is communicated through language — whether we're speaking, reading or listening. Words are so important. We even dream in words!" That is why the CHS English department has such a wide

variety of classes to offer.

Reading — an aspect of language explored in courses from Developmental Reading to Comp. II: Speaking — heard everyday. From Drama to Public Speaking, the most important part of our lives — communication through speech — is taught to students. Classes like Comp. I and Creative Writing develop mechanics and technique, helping to prepare students for college. Reading courses also helped prepare students for the outside world.

**Language** (lang'gwij) n. The aspect of human behavior that involves the use of vocal sounds in meaningful patterns and, when they exist, corresponding written symbols to form or press, and communicate thoughts and feelings.

A lot of time is spent in preparation for a seminar topics. Tracey Jones and Steve Greene carefully look to find the information they need. ▼



▲ Whether in pen or pencil, essays had to be written for many English classes.



# PRACTICE: *once again to get it right*

By JANE STEINER

"Repeat after me," and "We're going to do it until we get it right," were two familiar sayings heard daily by many students. Having Drivers Education or a foreign language meant applying oneself to continual repetition and constant performance.

For the beginners, the repetitious lesson had begun. Mastering the difficulty of driving in a straight line for the first time was perhaps not as difficult as learning how to pronounce your own name in a different language.

The habit of repeating material

appeared in the lives of the advanced students. They experienced the excitement of making right and left turns without recovering on the wrong side of the road, as well as conjugating the appropriate forms of verbs.

Once the students accomplished the previous levels of lessons, they had a chance to proceed one step higher. Having good control of a car when making U-turns, two-point turns, and three-point turns was just as important as knowing the different tense of verbs in a new vocabulary.

"The task of parallel parking proved easier than expected as experts

squeezed through and around the cones," explained Coach Jack Wilson, head of the Drivers Education department. Mrs. Laraine O'Neill, head of the foreign language department, said that "many students have the goal of being able to translate a magazine article as well as being able to understand a foreign language."

Walking in the parking lot by X-1, and down B mall listening to the combination of students speaking Spanish, French, Latin, German and Greek, made everyone realize the amount of practice it took to get everything just right.

Listening isn't too hard, but understanding is another story. Kris Delavinas and Annette Stefanodis listen to a cassette to learn new words in Spanish II. ▼

B. Mayers



J. Bryan

▲ Fellow students look on as John McEldowney takes a glance to check things out.

Just a little bit too far and crash — once again into the cone. Student drivers constantly practice the task of parallel parking. ▼



J. Bryan

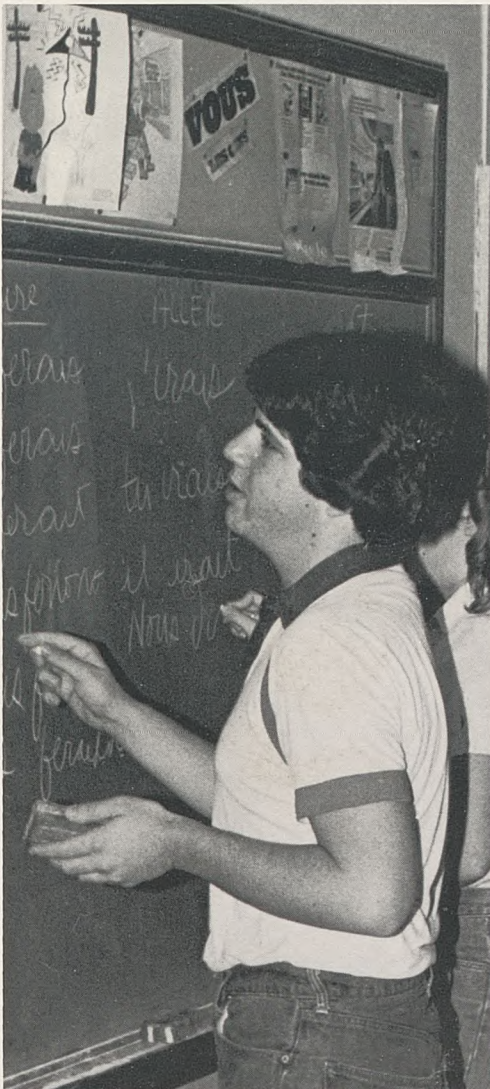




B. Meyers

Correct conjugation of verbs is important in mastering a foreign language. Making sure that his verbs are correct, Danny Pollack looks them over one more time. ▼

▲ Snap! One rare moment Mrs. Loraine O'Neill has with her class of gabbers. The silence is educational consisting of lab practicals which now occur in the Spanish classes once again.



B. Meyers



J. Bryan



B. Meyers

▲ Wide turns were an art that everyone had to accomplish in Driver's Ed. Dwight Mack takes them long and easy.

▲ Striving for perfection in French III, Celeste Evans prepares her workbook exercises for inspection by Mr. Allain Rimar.



Before concocting her own surprise, Diane Lee pauses a moment to think if she used the right ingredients. ▶



M. Gerakios

▲ In order for labs to come out correct, students follow directions to the smallest detail. Bruce Wright and Brick Bills measure hydrochloric acid.



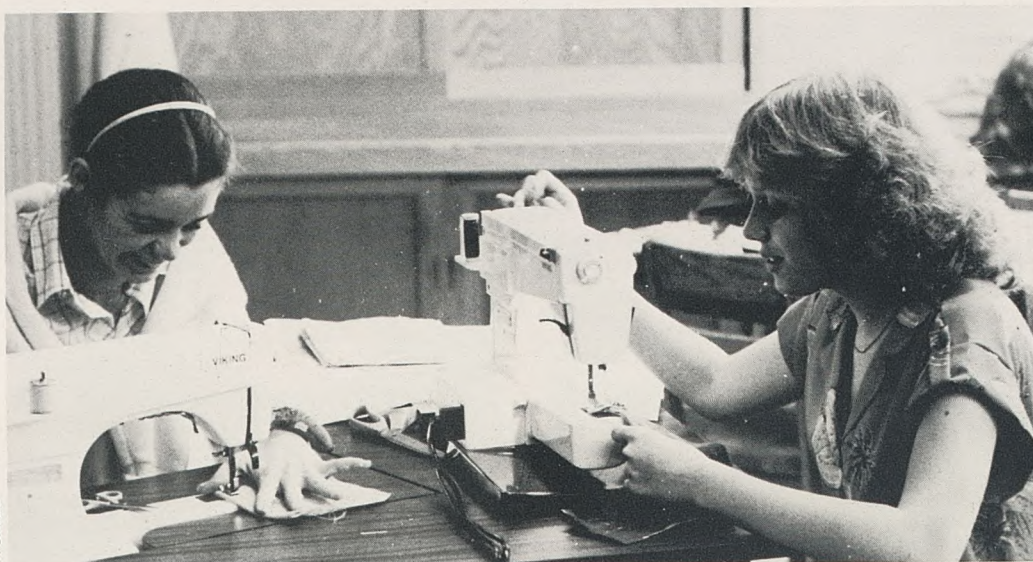
M. Savalli

# LABS:

By SUSAN HENDERSON

Turning the pages of a drilling textbook, the methods of learning become far too redundant. To break the monotony, an extent is brought to the learning in the form of labs. Props of scientific life, attracted the attention making the learning experience more than just textbooks.

Outdoor Physical Science labs brought classes to the great outdoors as Chemistry labs sent them gasping for



M. Savalli

Exact measurements are a must when calculating percentages. Steve Green tries to get the precise mass of a sheet of filter paper. ▼

▲ Because of rampant inflation, students resorted to "do it yourself" projects. Lisa Arritt and Laurie Carnahan sew their own clothes.



M. Gerakios



## getting out of the same old rut of turning pages and finding out that learning is more than just textbooks

air. Scissors incised clothes patterns in Clothing class in the same fashion as dissections in Physiology. Getting more out of a subject makes the difference in the feeling of a waste of time or a valuable experience.

A main benefit of the labs was the outcome of each experiment. Scorched cookies proved less appetizing to the inexperienced chef in Cooking class, as much as the concoctions grown in a class of Botany-Zoology.

More experienced "labbers" descended into far deeper journeys greater than any other adventure ever tried before. Test tubes and microscopes were the main tools in Chemistry II and a bratty baby brother was the best subject for Family Living.

With outdoor labs, microscopes, extensive clothing patterns, and wooden spoons, classes took a step forward — away from ordinary education. With labs, students found out that learning was more than just textbooks.



M. Savalli

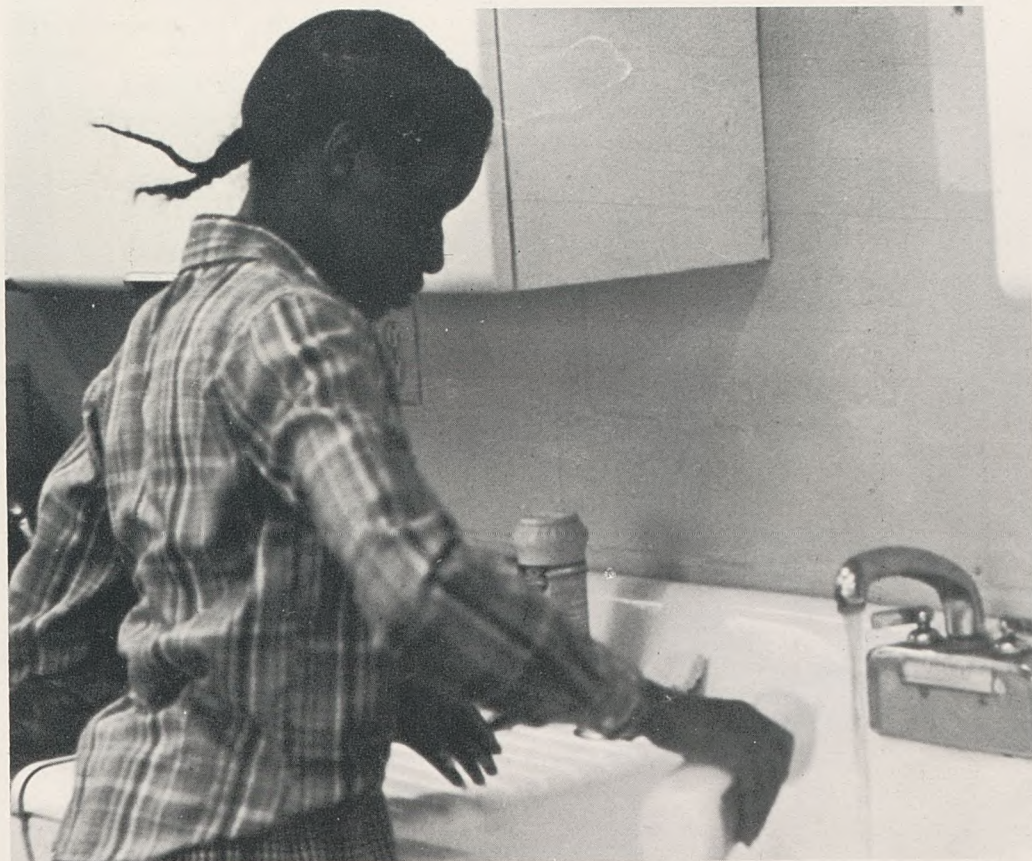
▲ "Hey Friends!" is echoed through E and F mall when biology teacher, Mr. Joseph Parker explains to curious onlookers the home of a lonely lung which belongs in the classroom visitor.



B. Meyers

▲ Chemical concoctions vary among different lab partners in Chemistry 2. George Mentavalos and Bobby Kenworthy create their own magic potions.

Cleaning up after a weekly cooking lab is Pearlle McCalip's not so favorite part of the class. Eating her own cooking is what she enjoys better. ▼



M. Savalli



M. Gerakios

▲ Ingredients: food, thought, preparation, thought, and more thought are what it takes to turn out the perfect sauce. Laurie Yerian deeply concentrates about what comes next in her secret recipe.





▲ Shirley Smith demonstrates that concentration and muddy hands are two elements that are essential in creating pottery.

To make everything smooth, Mark Calandro rolls out the creases before forming a complex structure. ▼



J. Bryan

Special instruments are used to perfect complicated structures. Debbie Jurgens puts the final touches on her creation. ▼



J. Bryan

J. Bryan



# BUILDING: *from small to complex*

By JANE STEINER

Building an engine from a scrap piece of metal and making a masterpiece out of a glob of clay proved that students could design simple to complex structures. The satisfaction of being the creator of a complex structure or a complicated piece of machinery made the heartaches or miscalculations a little bit more bearable.

Loud noises filled the air as future mechanics rebuilt their transmissions in Gas Engines class. Forming clay over and over to create a design with monumental quality was learned in

Sculpture.

Through the shaping and heating of materials, students in Engineering and Ceramics discovered useful products that are used every day.

By knowing the principles of mathematics, artists were able to paint by numbers in Painting I and II. The Industrial artists had a chance to express their ability of drawing in English Drawing I and II.

With Mr. Delmas Greene as head of the Industrial Arts Department and Mrs. Ellen Blewitt as head of the Art Department, students worked with their hands to produce complicated creations.

How does it work? This question runs through Derik McKeel and Gary Paulson's minds as they figure out how the engine functions. ▼



▲ It sometimes takes more than one mechanic to repair lawnmowers that eat grass and don't start when the cord is pulled.



J. Bryan

J. Bryan



# RECORDS: *of the past of the present*

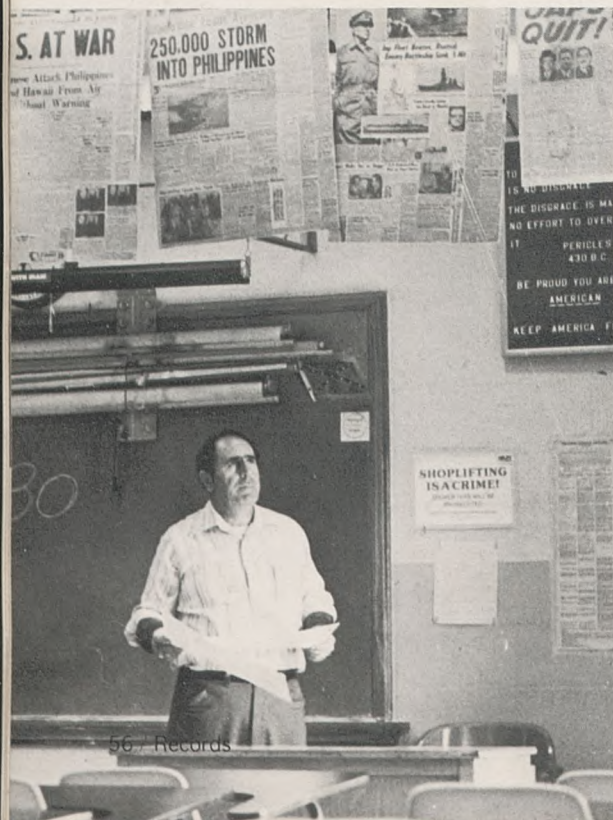
By JANE STEINER

Concentration is the key word as the saxophone players blend together to play their part of the song. ▼



G. Guenther

Mr. Steve Gerakios advocates American pride and patriotism to his junior and senior CPS class. ▼



M. Gerakios

Learning the facts of history entertained many students as they listened to their favorite album while it circled on the turntable.

The Social Studies department, with Mr. Ray Rilling as head, offered American History, World History, and Bible History for future historians interested in researching statistics.

CPS compared the differences of political systems while Anthropology and Psychology shared the common study of man and his emotions.

Maps were used in Urban Geography for the purpose of finding a designated area. Similarly, the Constitution of the United States was used by the American Institutions students as they studied the government and how it functions.

While the Social Studies had factual records, the music department — under the direction of Mr. Donald Hacker — had musical ones.

The CHS musicians carefully chose their music to fit today's top ten popular songs. There were differences in opinions between the musicians as they sight-read new music. But with a little practice everyone's opinions were harmonized, and the sound was perfected.

Day after day a series of "warm-ups" were completed by the musicians to get in tune with each other. Sport games and concerts were complimented by the euphonious music of familiar tunes.

Records of the past can be researched in an almanac and an encyclopedia. But as for present records, they can be found on sheet music as well as in the newspaper.

Every now and then, Doug Noah glances at his sheet music to make sure that he keeps the beat of the music. ▼







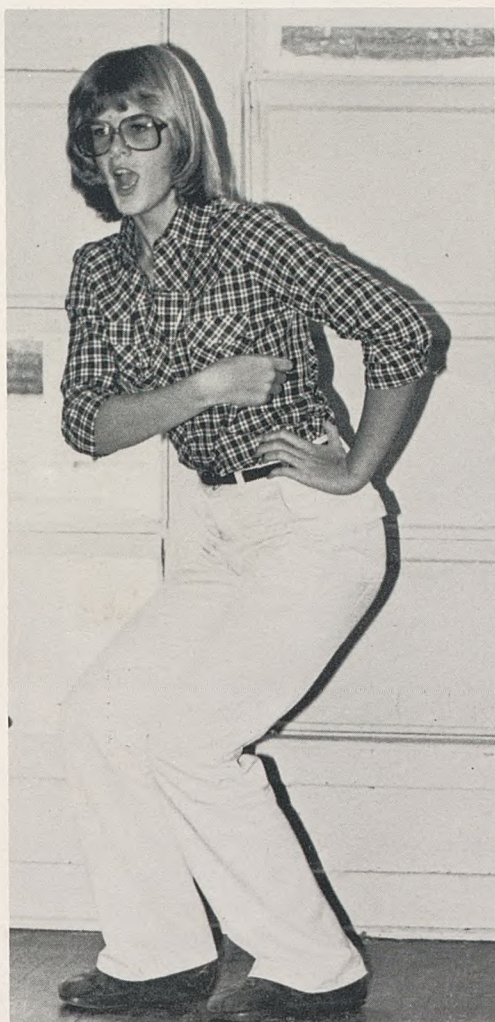
A jazz routine went along with every song. Headliners, Leah Jenkins and Ellen Wallace learn the choreography to the song "Hey Big Spender." ▼



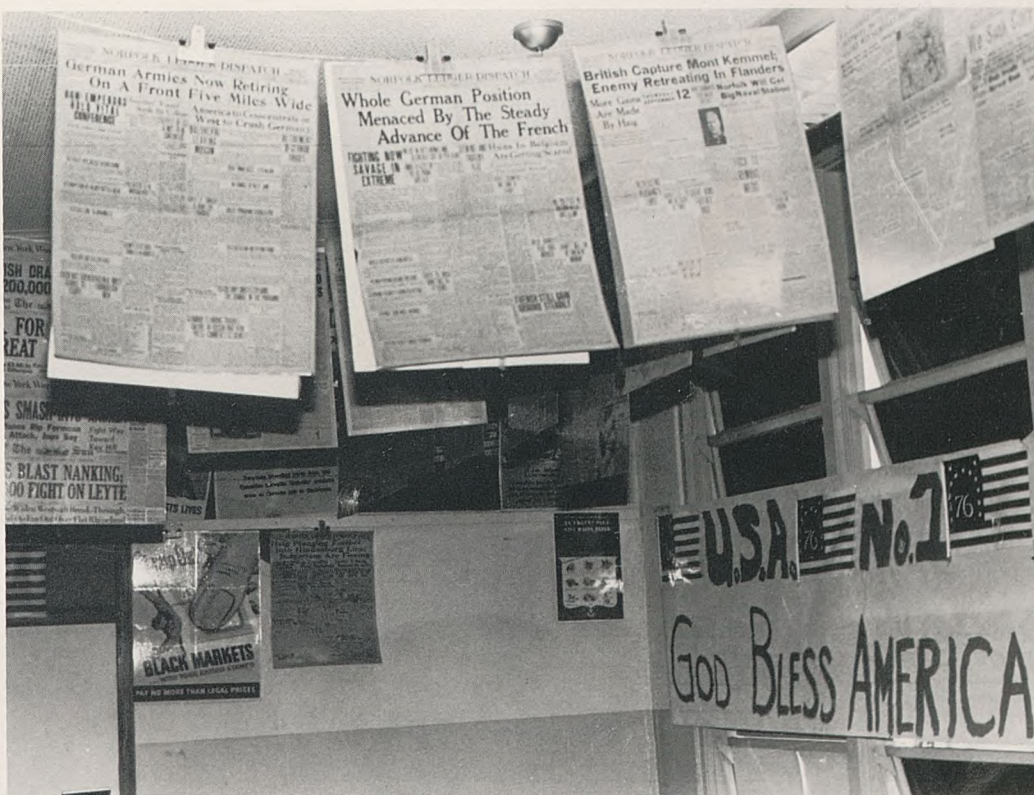
G. Guenther

M. Gerakios

▲ To keep in time with the rest of the band, Bob Maynard and Kelly Abbitt play the trumpets their way.



M. Gerakios



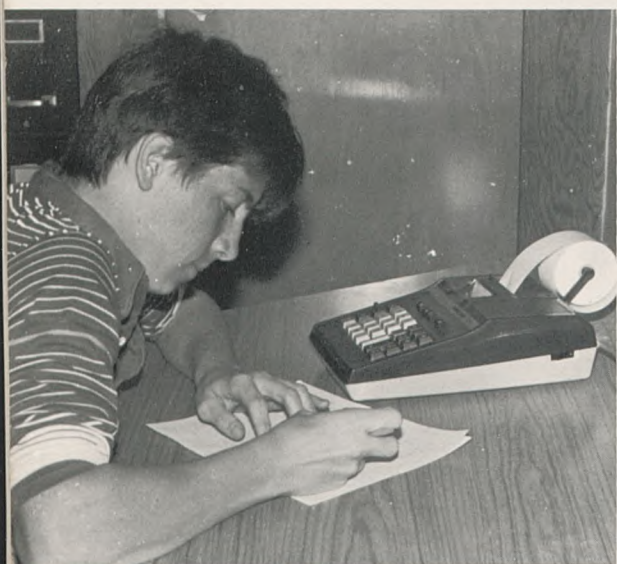
M. Gerakios

◀ Learning a new dance meant a lot of practice. Leslie Coons gets into the beat of the new dance as she sings for the entertainment of others.

▲ For factual information, records of previous days stating foreign events hung from the ceiling.



Learning the tricks of typing is easily obtained as Sonya Campbell places her fingers on an over-sized chart.▶



▲ After calculating his problems, Chris Lewis takes a minute to jot down the answers.

J. Bryan

M. Savalli



## TRAINING: *learning from job experience*

By JANE STEINER

The business world proved to be the next step after graduation from high school. Who sets us on the road? Who prepares us for the unpreparable? Whether it's the pecking of keys with one finger or the punching of time cards, students were given a head start on their way down the road through courses in business.

When instructed to type a term paper with double spacing, correct margins, and no typographical errors, some students panicked. But they were rescued through the course of Typing I. For those who know shorthand, note-taking from dictation was made a lot easier.

"The business courses prepare students for jobs and also for their personal experiences in life," said Mr. Ivan Werkhiser, head of the business department. DCT, for example, explored the many fields in the job world while CHO focused on the medical field as students learned to "wrap-up" each other.

Not yet ready for the dive, but instead for a slight "dip" in the rough water of the business world, students learned the tricks of the trade and were readily rescued through business classes.



▲ AV assistant Glenn Lewis does a repair job on an overhead projector.

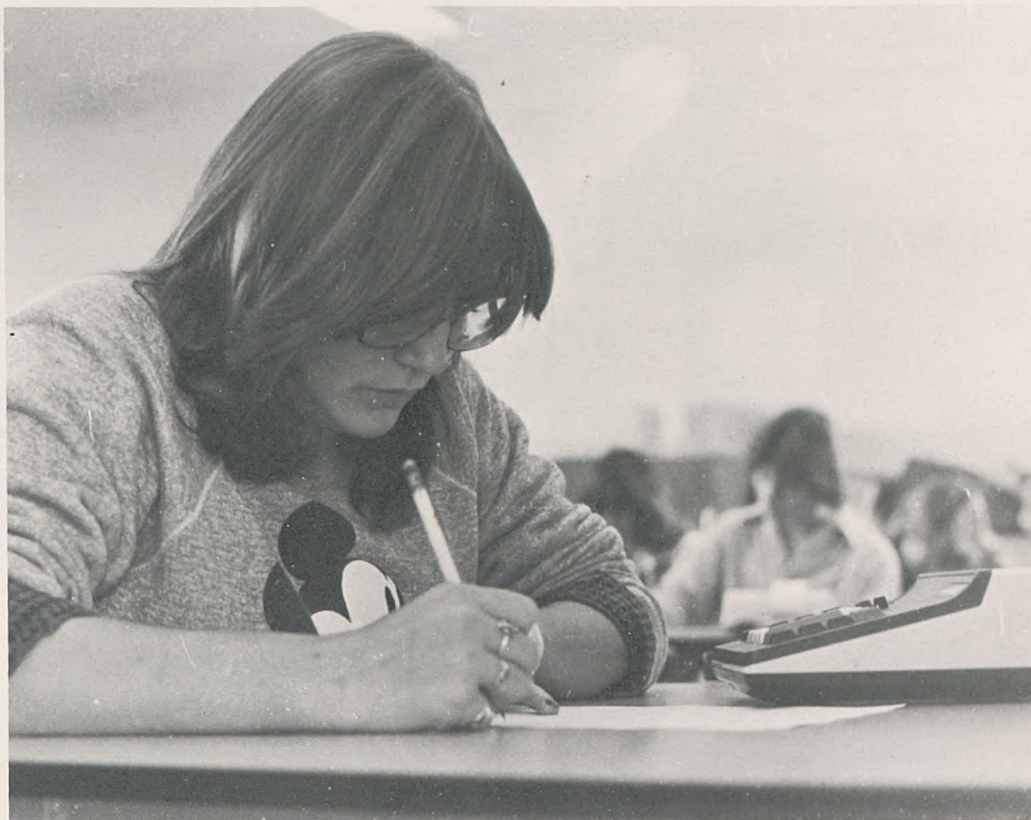
M. Gerakios





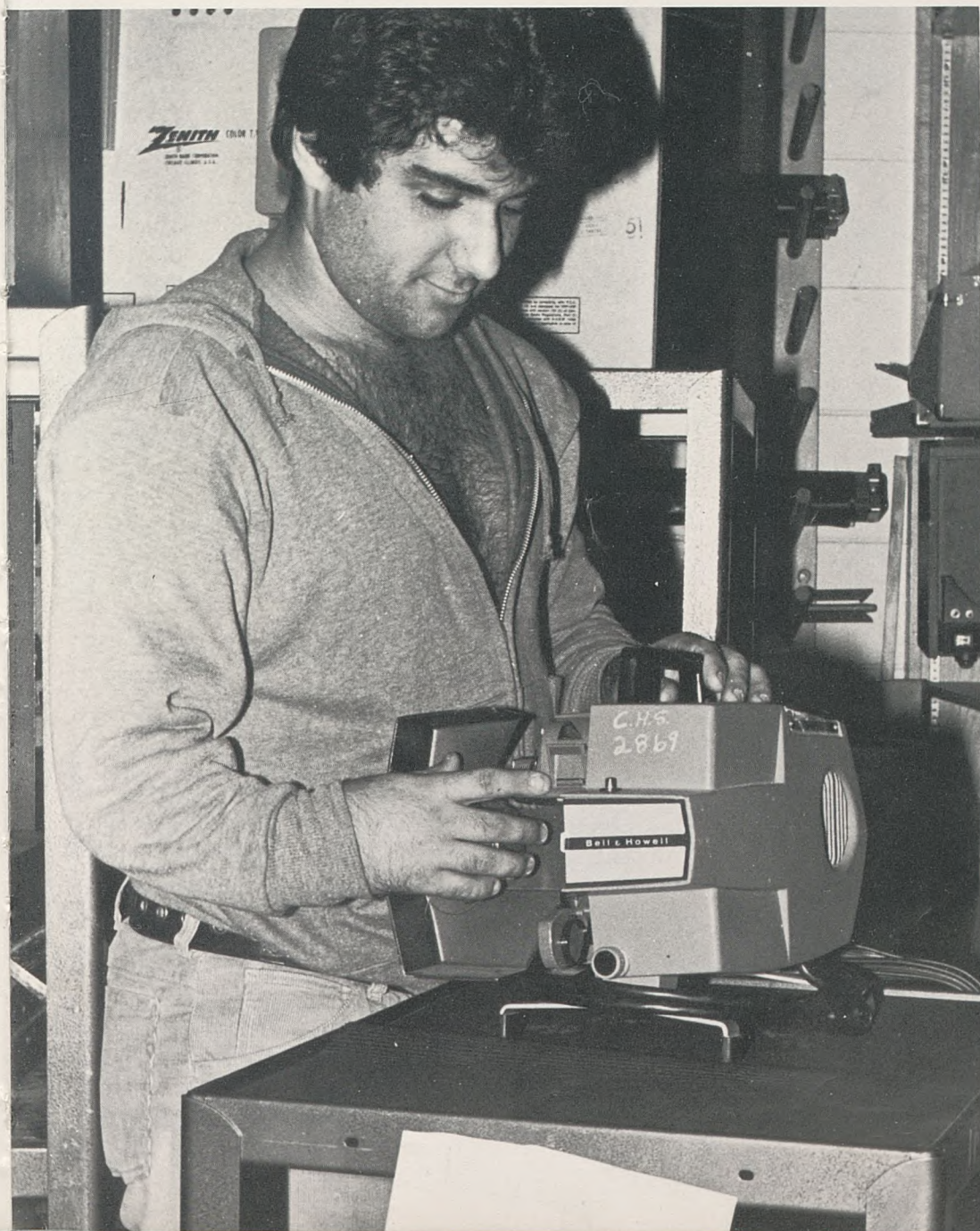
M. Savalli

▲ While typing her exercises, Michele Biron is seized as she reads over what she had just typed.



J. Bryan

▲ Skimming over the work previously accomplished, Tina Tiogo reveals her knowledge of accounting.



M. Savalli

M. Gerakios



▲ Part of learning to type is learning to erase your mistakes. Angelique Berry takes time for corrections.

◀ Before leaving the media center, Steve Koulouvaris "checks out" the functions of the projector.



Strenuous effort is put forth as Marta Alcoz practices her forehand against the school wall. ▼



K. Miller



As John Eisler waits for action, he watches teammate Kelly Merritt try to block Eleanor Maynard's shot. ▼



M. Gerakios

▲ Much time is spent after school in physical training. John Labus and his brother concentrate on doing his routine of jumping-jacks.



B. Meyers

▲ Along with classroom work came after school field practice. Tracy Scott waits momentarily for the cue to continue her routine.





M. Gerakios

## EXERCISE: *keeping fit and trim*

By JANE STEINER

In order to receive the benefits of good health, do just what the doctor ordered: maintain a nutritional diet, get the proper rest, and exercise daily.

Physical Education and ROTC provided the physical activity that the eager athletes were looking for.

The head of the ROTC department, Lt. Col. Ralph Moody states that, "every six weeks, the cadets have a physical fitness test. As they strive for the reduction of weight, they keep the motto 'better your best' in mind." The PE department was once again under the leadership of Coach Herb Dudley.

Roll call became a common experience for everyone. As the students assembled themselves alphabetically, roll call was taken. Immediately after that, ROTC members toned up their muscles by doing their vigorous routine of calisthenics. The PE classes, however, got right to work as they diligently participated in a 54-minute period of the old "wear and tear" of the muscles.

A lot of strenuous effort is put forth daily by many students. They may feel the pains of sore muscles after over-exerting themselves, but they know that the exercise will keep them fit and trim.

▲ Coordination and projection are involved as the adaptive P.E. class tries to teach Coach Wagar how to cheer.

Inspections were a major part of the ROTC routine. Cadets prepare for the watchful eyes of their superior officer. ▼



G. Guenther

M. Gerakios

▲ Getting the ball over the net was the important thing. Sue Vernon looks on as Paul Murdoch uses the reverse method.







G. Guenther

▲ In advanced courses such as Trig honors, extra help is often needed. Miss Jean Franks helps Louie McKean understand the values of sines and cosines.

Math involves graphing equations to get the right answer. Gary French does it the manual way, as he stamps graphs on his paper. ►



G. Guenther



J. Bryan

▲ In Computer Math, Karla Klaber punches keys to bring answers to her questions.



# FIGURES: *multiplying the extent of individual learning*

By SUSAN HENDERSON

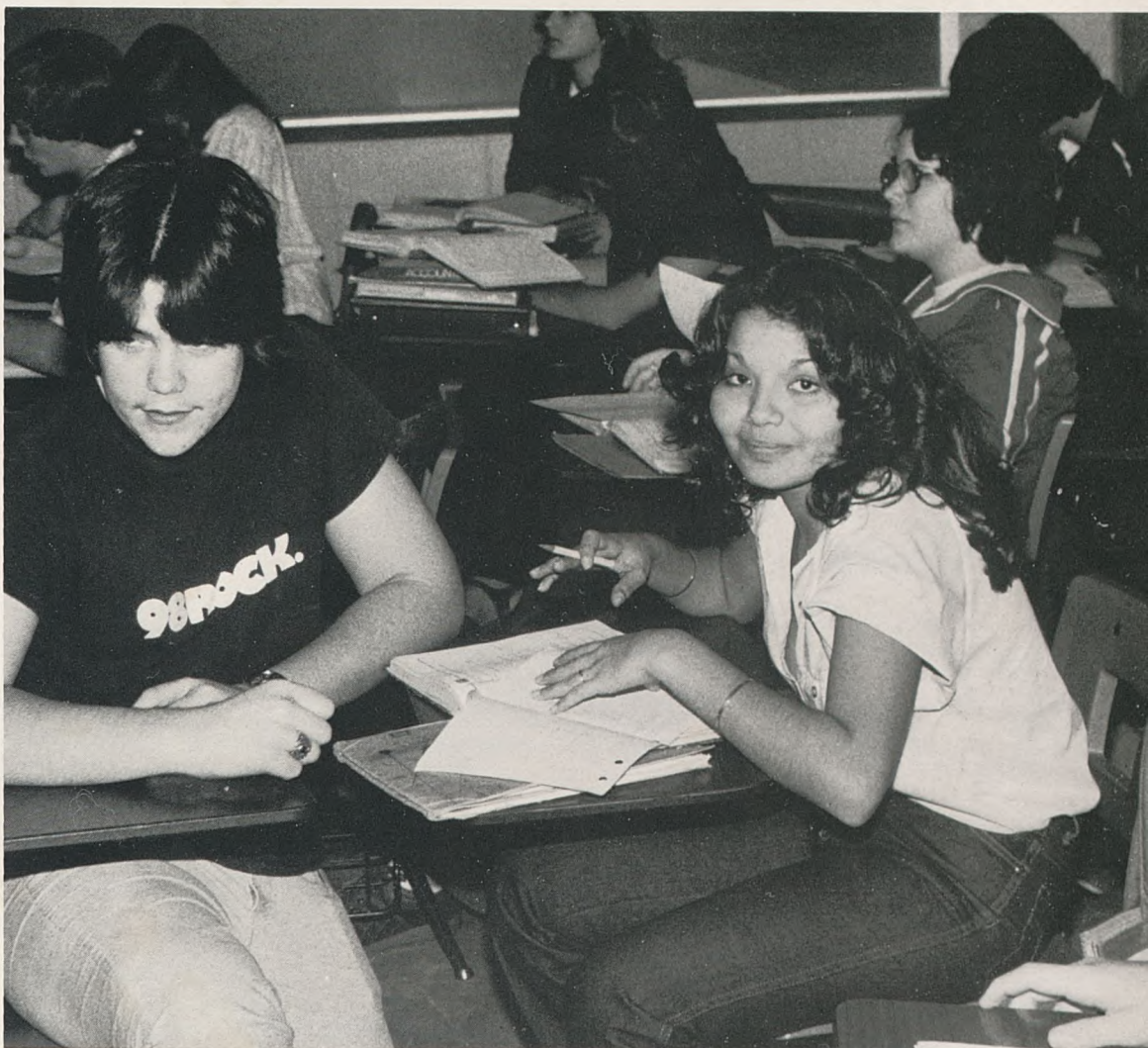
Protractors measured semi-circles stemming from the knowledge of Geometry. Graph paper held plotted points for equations of Algebra II. From the treacheries of learning basic concepts in Math 1 to the extended endeavors of Math 5, figures added up, multiplying the extent of learning.

All courses involved the pencil scratching of digits. Erasers cancelled mistakes that seemed to rule over the problems that were eventually victoriously worked out.

An algebraic equation showed levels of difficulty ranging from Pre-Algebra to Trig Honors. A step above the present, Computer Math trained students with programming skills, preparing for the computer oriented future.

Business Math demonstrated the mechanics of balancing a checkbook, while Consumer Math taught bargains. These two courses displayed the extreme spectrum of courses.

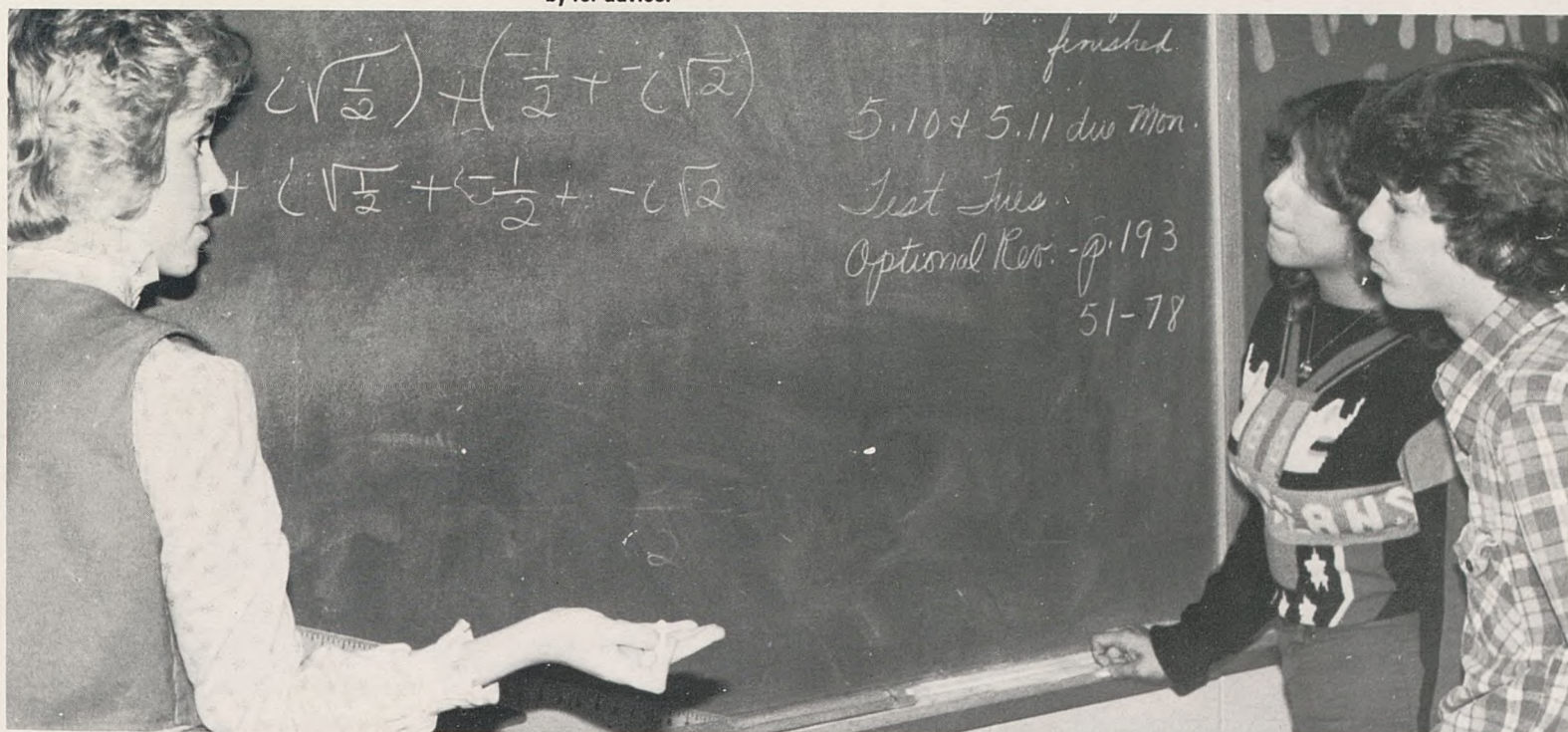
Head of the math department, Mr. Ken Hager, feels, "There's hardly a profession or occupation in which math doesn't play an important part. It's valuable in today's society." Student Rick Moore expressed, "You use math everyday from car payments to measuring things. I don't think that I'm wasting my time with it."



G. Guenther

▲ After spending time figuring out a mathematical equation, Dania Castro takes a break to recall what she just learned while '98 Rocker' Ray Wills stands by for advice.

Teachers aren't the only ones that help students. Intern Becky Allison explains to Ann DeSousa and Bryan Barfield the facts of Algebra. ▼



G. Guenther



# Dairy-Kurl

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446-1549

Sunday after deadline — banana splits, strawberry sundaes and ice cream cones from Dairy Kurl are among the favorites with the Aqua Clara staff. Brad Meyers and Susan Henderson with their banana splits and Joanne Ford with her strawberry sundae are watched over the shoulders by a hungry Janine Eaddy and Jane Steiner as Marianne Savalli licks her ice cream cone. Last but not least our very own garbage disposal, Jeff Maugel chows down on a Monster Split while Holly Roub sneaks a bite.



G. Guenther



G. Guenther



# Gulf Stationers Inc.

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441-2847

Getting ready for that dreaded term paper led Scott Lockheart and Alan Wellbrock right to the door of Gulf Stationers. ▼



M. Savalli



▲ A snip of the scissors and a glance at the pattern is all Robin Miley, Susie Hause, and Mary Lane need from Stretch and Sew for a new outfit.

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G. Guenther

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## 1980 Aqua Clara Patrons



# Turning to clubs . . . to enliven humdrum

By HOLLY ROUB

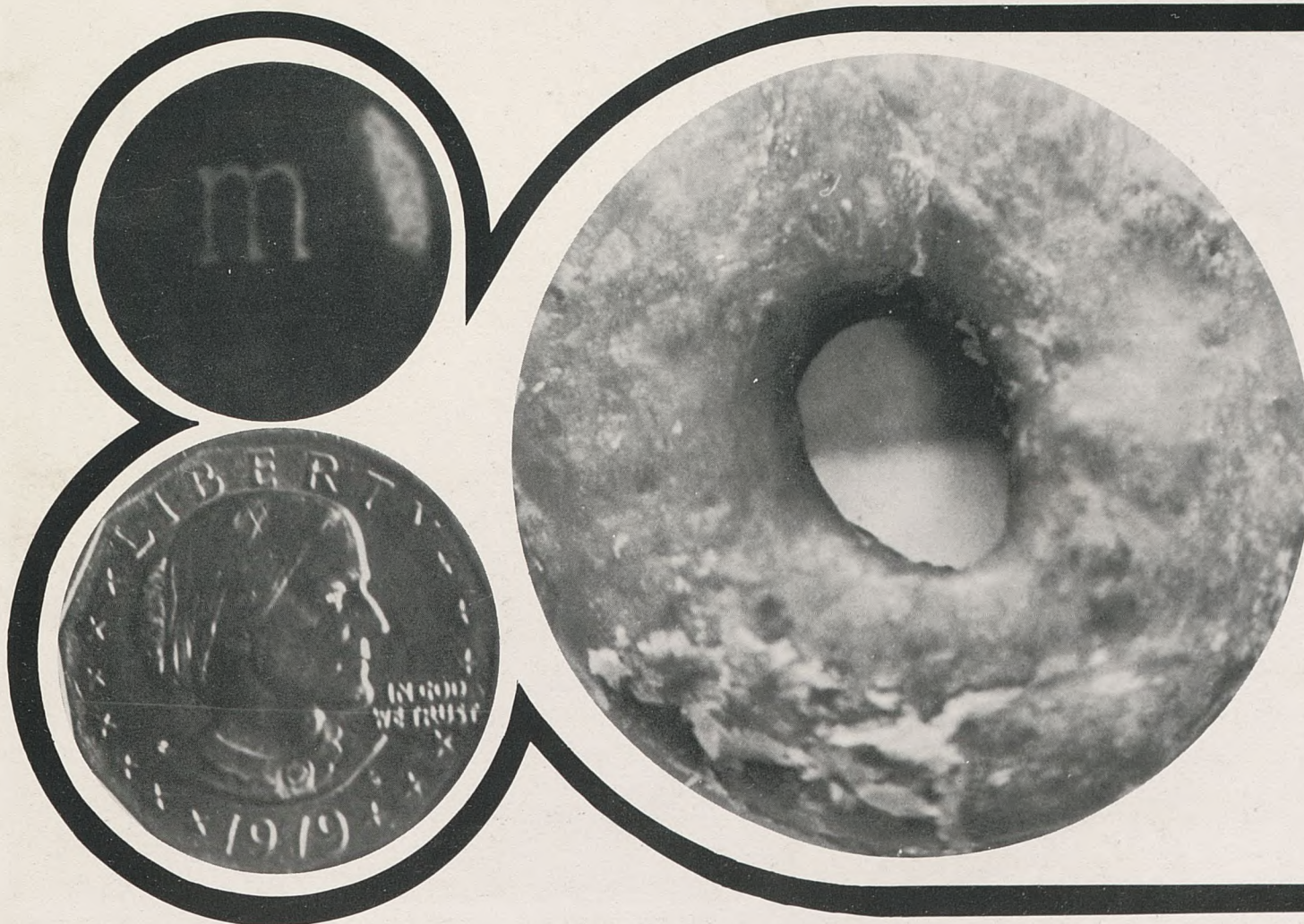
Going to school was not anyone's idea of having fun. School days seemed to drag on. But some students got their days rolling along by joining the myriad of school clubs available.

In order to carry out their plans, clubs had to acquire revenue. They performed the traditional methods of accomplishing this goal, from selling M&Ms and "gummi bears" to sponsoring car washes and jello jumps. Clubs were a way of defeating the everyday school humdrum.



▲ Homecoming is the highpoint of spirit for most clubs. Representatives of the varsity and jayvee cheerleaders, Keyettes and Key Club, and Tornadoettes are preparing for the parade.

In order for a club to be successful, they must find some way to make money. One way is to sell trinkets or candy at school to the starving student body. ▼







▲ Most people went Hawaiian at the picnic between the library and the ROTC building. Chris Farmer, David Martin, Ray Bouchard, and Bob Lowrie get ready to eat another hamburger.

Key Club meetings are held every two weeks. Scott Schlesman, Mark Billiris, and Penn Dawson listen as Mike Hall brings up the next order of business. ▼



▲ Key Club had a different kind of initiation than most clubs. Key Club's "esteem" is shown as Lisa Paulus escorts Robert Muldrow to class.



B. Meyers



# Key Club seeks a classy image

By HOLLY ROUB

The desire to become something comes with the amount of enthusiasm and ambition involved. For Key Club, the desire was to become a well established, classy club and this they were. Not only were they an asset to our school, but they were also well known in the community.

Starting promptly at the beginning of the school year, Key Club got to work on, in, and out of school activities, some of which involved the Keyettes. One such activity was the Key Club's initiation. Much to the surprise of the administration, faculty and the students, the members of the club showed up in three-piece suits and were escorted to each class by the Keyettes. Clubbers felt proud to have done something different. Senior Brett Broadwell related, "It was a good idea and I felt better about that than wearing mis-matched clothes and walking backwards down the hall."

Another activity held with the Keyettes was a picnic during lunch between the

library and the ROTC building.

Hamburgers were grilled and Cokes were guzzled as the group "munched out."

"We were lucky to be able to have had it. I think we proved ourselves to the administration," stated senior George Haber.

Serving the community was also among Key Club's planned activities. Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, the Key Club strived to represent their sponsors well. To begin, Key Club and Keyettes helped in the Kiwanis Club, Fun Day. Held at Camp Soule, this was a day full of activities for retarded children. Among the clubbers activities were bagging popcorn and playing games with the children.

Limiting services to school was common to a lot of clubs, but Key Clubs' main purpose was doing service aids out of school. "Doing things for disabled people played a big part in our year," said junior Jay Kelly. Among these activities was a trip to Morton Plant Hospital before Christmas. Clubbers entertained by singing carols and putting

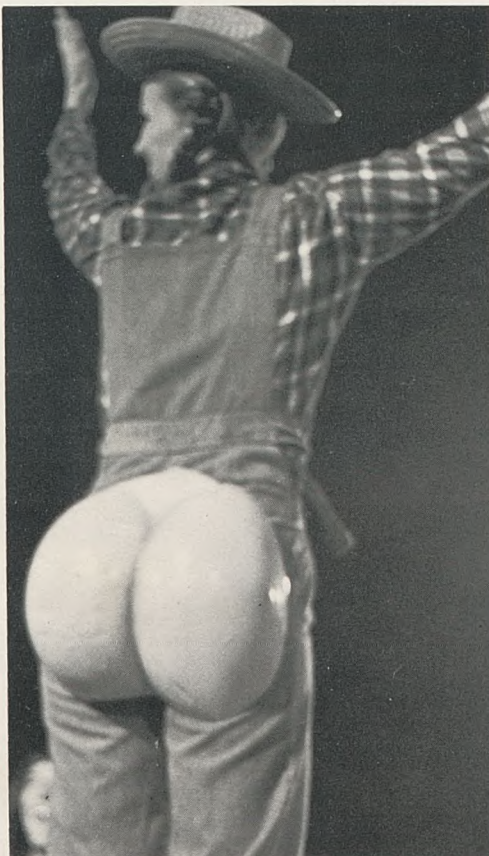
on a magic show.

Helping individuals was not the club's sole endeavor. During the holidays, cookbooks were sold by the club. The club also helped to beautify the school with a project known as the "Dust Bowl." The clubbers took the area between the library and the PA building and restored it. Money for this service came from the "E-jello-cation," in which selected teachers jumped into Jell-O.

When Homecoming rolled around, the Key Club got into action and planned a skit. With Scott Schlesman starring as Ted Nugent, a Spartan was burned in the midst of other Spartans who were wearing tutus.

Almost as soon as Homecoming ended, plans for the Largo Pep Rally began. Key Club once again came up with a successful fund-raising scheme. With the incentive of executing the packers, Key Club held their own execution by "E-jellocuting" the teachers. Each plunge a teacher took in

(continued)



▲ To raise money Key Club had their own execution of the teachers at the Largo Pep Rally. Mrs. Laraine O'Neil shoots a plastic "moon" before her plunge.

M. Gerakios



▲ Key Club took money from the "E-Jelocation" to beautify the school. Ray Bouchard, Bob Lowrie, Steve McCauley, and Coach Tsac start project "Dust Bowl."

M. Mikuliza



◀ Clubbers spent a day at Camp Soule helping out with the retarded children. Mike Hall and Gaye Anderson help dish out hot dogs to the children.

O. Nemetz



## image . . .

the Jell-O guaranteed money for the Key Club. The money came from students who were eager to see their teachers dunk their dignity in the semi-frozen slush.

Key Club was one of few clubs that accepted mid-year applications for membership. New members and old planned activities such as Handicapped Awareness Day. President Mike Hall explained, "We're going to get in wheelchairs and use crutches, because we want to see what it would be like to be handicapped. We also want other people to realize."

Besides being a service club, Key Club had it's share of fun-filled activities. On Valentine's Day, a dinner dance on the **Captain Anderson** dinner boat was held. This was a three hour cruise which included dinner, dancing with senior citizens, and moonlighting on the third deck.

Yet another project planned was an antique car show, to be held by the cafeteria. Mike felt that a lot of the students would be interested in looking at the old cars during their lunch period.

As the year progressed and Key Club's activities proved successful, a well established club emerged . . . "The club

which we had been aiming for," said Mike. They set their goals high, and

dreamed of being a highly esteemed club. They were.



J. Bryan

▲ Every club needs leaders. The Key Club's leaders were Jeff Hall, treasurer; Mark Billiris, vice President; Penn Dawson, vice president; Scott

Schlesman, secretary; Mike Hall, president; and Mr. John Tsacrios, adviser.





# The 1979-80 Key Club

Alan Marthinson  
David A. Martin  
Todd R. Maugel  
Stephen H. McCauley  
Kevin L. McKeown  
James A. Melzer  
Bradley S. Meyers  
William J. Mikonis  
Robert Muldrow  
Scott C. Nall  
Gregory A. Paulus  
Ronald E. Perrott  
Timothy J. Perrott  
Thomas C. Price  
Ward K. Rodgers  
Robert B. Samoluk  
George M. Skaroulis  
Brent S. Sowell  
Curtis F. Sprung  
Michael Stonelake  
Mark A. Tassone  
Jonn Waters  
Lawrence D. Wellman

Daniel R. Woll  
David P. Womack  
John C. Tsacrios: Faculty Adviser  
Michael D. Hall  
Wm. Penn Dawson  
Mark N. Billiris  
Jefferey B. Hall  
Charles S. Schlesman  
James D. Appelt  
David R. Arnoff  
Charles F. Barber  
Bryan R. Batten  
Irving H. Batten  
Kevin C. Becker  
Andrew N. Billiris  
John R. Bouchard  
Robert M. Brinson  
Brett A. Broadwell  
Robert E. Broadwell  
Daniel E. Buffington  
John R. Bunker  
Tracy L. Burney  
Russell C. Coit

Eric P. Compton  
Kevin J. Connelly  
Andrew A. Crosmer  
Sim C. M. Dawsom  
Dale J. Ekberg  
Marc A. Falco  
Christopher M. Farmer  
J. Crockett Farnell  
Earl Glisson  
Joe K. Glorfield  
Joseph E. Good  
Steve L. Griffin  
George A. Haber  
Robert D. Harrison  
J. Steve Hudson  
Jack V. Kelly  
Robert L. Kenworthy  
Angel Lafita  
Timothy Love  
Thomas R. Loveland  
Robert J. Lowrie  
John W. Mangrum

With all the new ideas the Key Club had during the beginnings of the 80s, they still took time to give the community a helping hand in a classy tradition all of their own. ▼

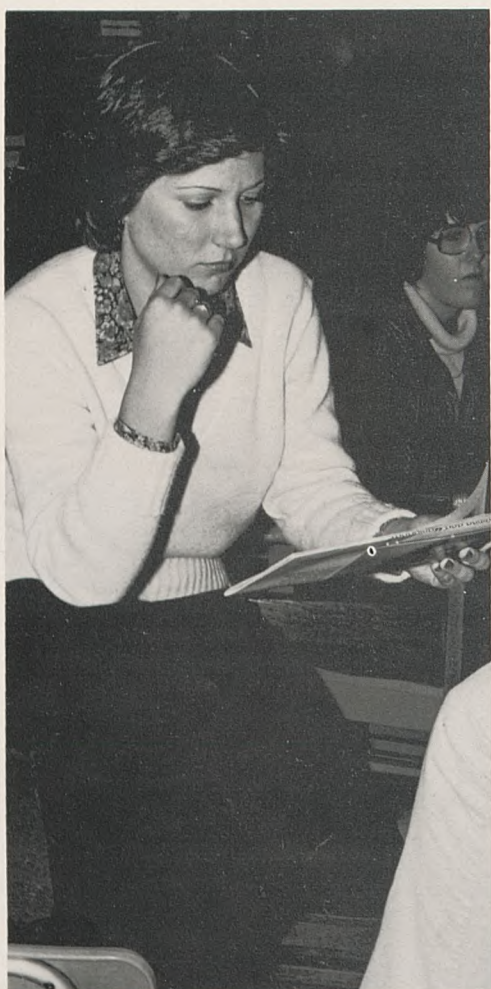
J. Bryan





Seeing the finished project is the best satisfaction that is available after the hard work of putting the paper together is over. Penn Dawson, Denise Lathrop and Celia Sunne, pore over a fresh front page.►

Among many of the avid readers of the Clearlight the staff is the most anxious to see the end results. Lisa Blyshak reviews a front page story.▼



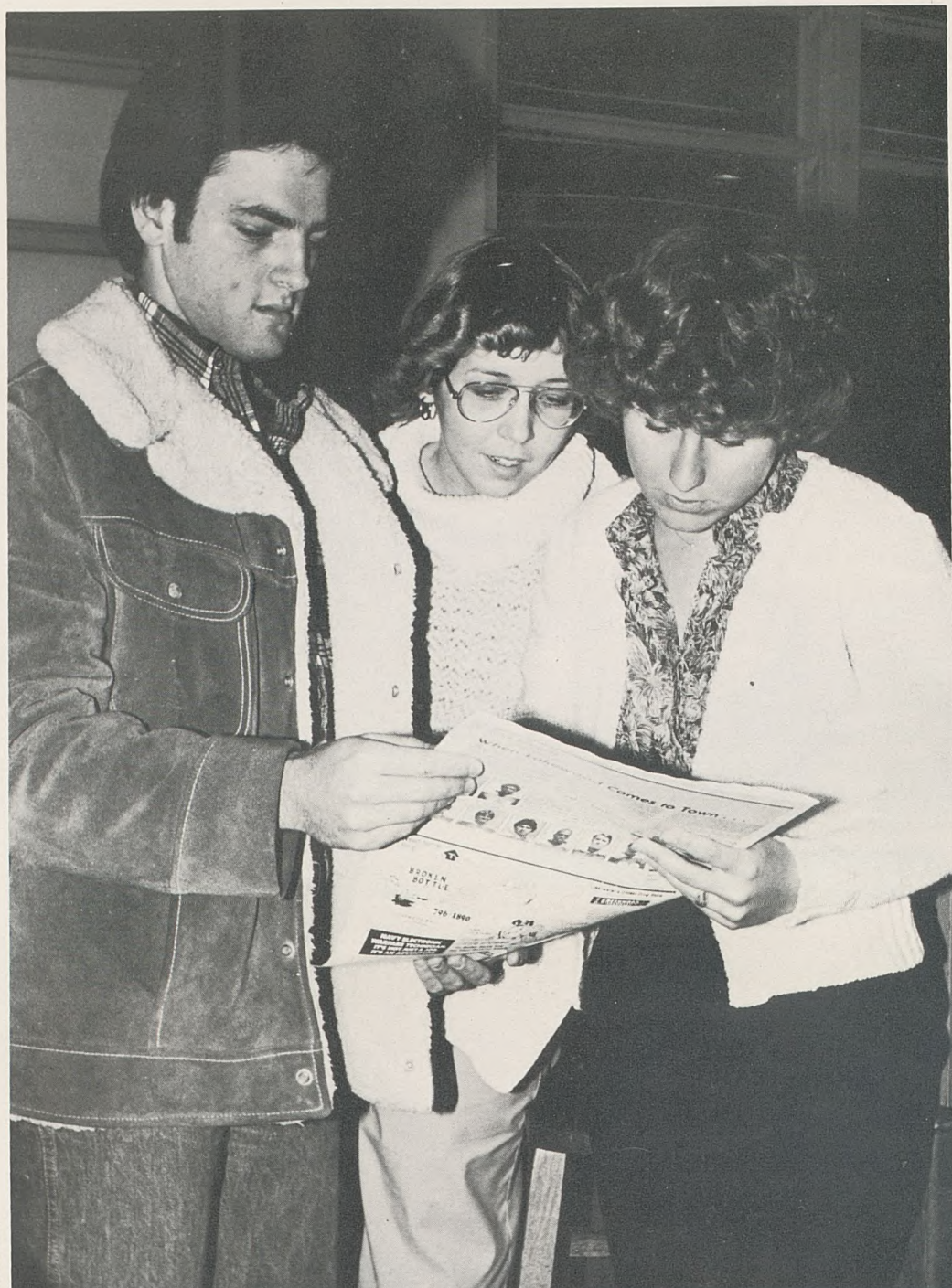
M. Gerakios

M. Gerakios

Photographers took pride in their picture creations. Mike Mikuliza convinces Denny Lathrop to use his picture as Robin Hampton stays out of it.►



M. Gerakios







◀Signs are a way for the staff to express themselves. Whether it be for goofing around or for seriousness, the signs served their purpose. Brad Ashbrook imitates an advertising gimmick.

## *Paper tackles controversies*

By JOANNE FORD

The room is small. The floor is covered with obstacles — a few chairs, some stools, a hassock, even a rocking chair. Desks and light tables protrude from the perimeter of the room. Plaques, awards, posters and comic strips clutter the walls. A sign with an oversized cardboard hand points toward a desk. The sign reads, "It's all her fault!" Above the desk is yet another sign. This one is directed toward the editor. "Staffers unite! Rebel against your editor!" Where is this strange place, some far away planet? Are these all signs of an unsatisfied staff? Nope. These are just the comments of a

During fourth period lunch break, staffers congregated in A-2 instead of the cafeteria. Celia Sunne and Mike Mikuliza decide which of the two is

staff of "crazy people," otherwise known as the people who put out our school newspaper, *Clearlight*."

Led by editor Celia Sunne, the *Clearlight* took on a new aspect of news this year. "We've become a more muck-raking staff this year. We've covered more controversial work, like Scientology and drugs," said Celia.

Why all the signs on the walls? Business-Ad manager Denise Lathrop jokingly said, "We have nothing else to do!" But after thinking about it for a minute she added, "I really don't know why, but it's always been like that. It's not that we have anything against Celia, we're just goofing around."

But they don't always goof around. Senior Lisa Beck stated, "Although we do have fun, we learn a lot — sometimes from our mistakes — but we do learn a lot."

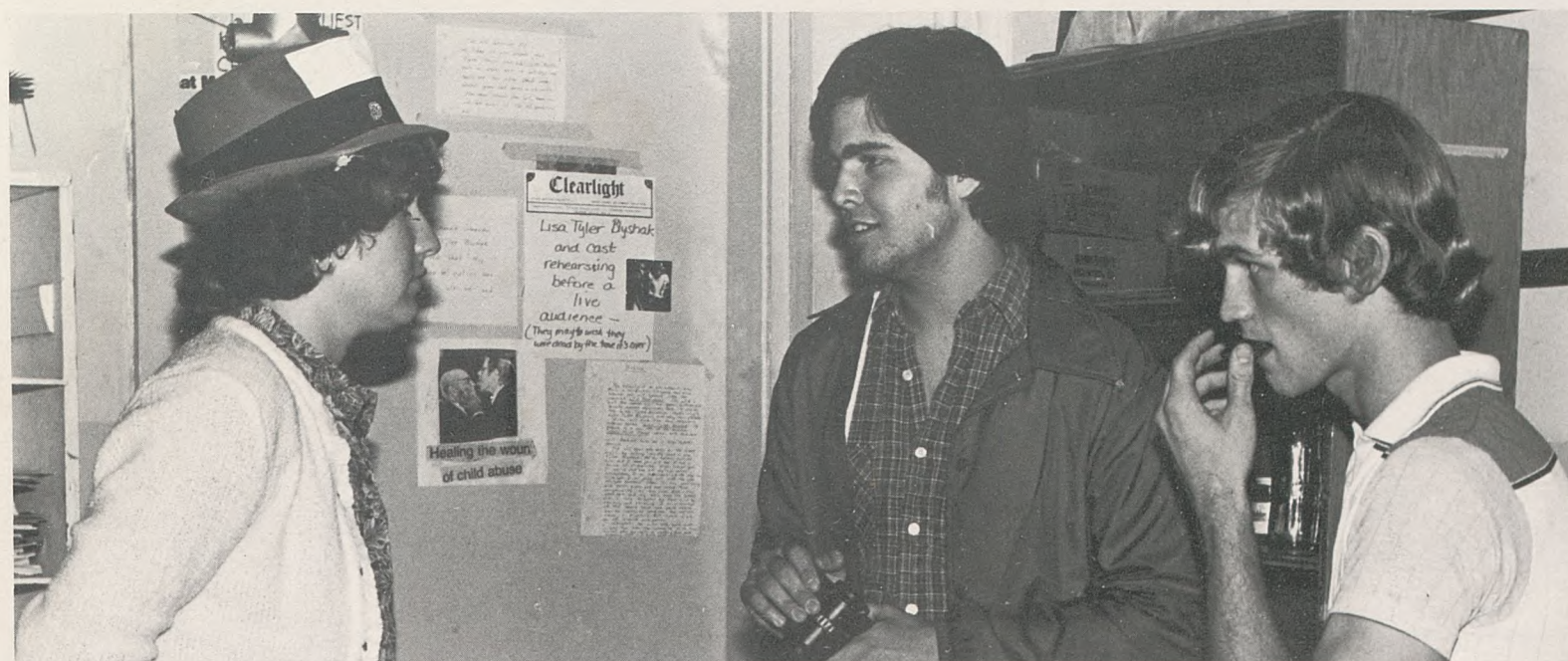
Lisa continued by saying, "We are all individualists, yet we get along so well. We are separate people, but we've got a job to do, and we do it."

Sophomore Mike Mikuliza voiced a similar opinion. "Sometimes our personalities clash when we're together for a LONG period of time, but basically everyone gets along, and we have a great time together."

Not only did they have a great time amongst themselves, but they also had a

(continued)

going to ask Aqua Clara for film as Rik Danielson sneaks an Oreo. ▼





## controversies . . .

great time with the Aqua Clara staff. "We seem to be a lot closer to them (the Aqua Clara staff) this year," said Celia. "Although the two publications cannot be compared, we both realize what the other goes through to put out a quality publication, and we respect each other for that. We are both voices of the school."

But the voice that guides these competent "fun-seekers" is not that of the school, but of their adviser, Mrs. Shirley Broad. "Ever since Mrs. Broad has been the adviser we've gained national prominence with our award winning paper," commented Celia. Celia is also confident that next year's *Clearlight* will also be a success with the

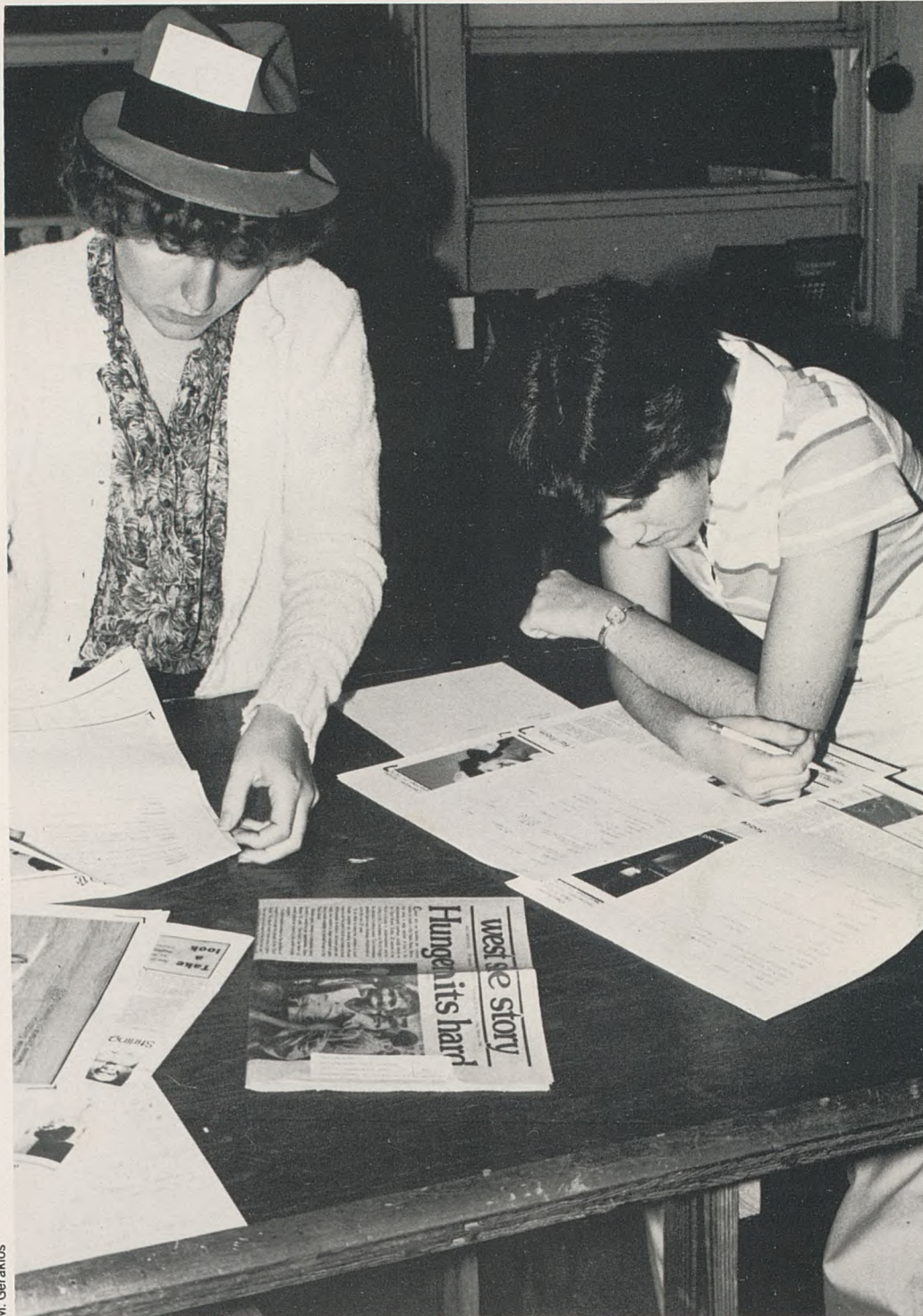
guidance of editor Pam Metz.

A rebellious staff? No way. Just a bunch of "crazy people" out to put together a quality publication and still have a good time.



M. Gerakios

▲ Making a newspaper does not involve the simple throwing together of stories, each page has a layout carefully planned with the organization of each piece. Lisa Beck measures the length of her story for sports under the supervision of Celia Sunne.



M. Gerakios

▲ The chain of leaders that reign over the staff continues with the chance to learn from each other. 1979-80 editor Celia Sunne confers with 1980-81 editor Pam Metz.



Clearlight is a class designated for sixth period but sometimes, especially during deadline, sixth period isn't enough. Ad Manager Denise Lathrop pleads for artwork for her ad page as Eric Whisnie concentrates on an inspired story. ▼



M. Gerakios



M. Gerakios

▲ Clearlighters learned from previous issues what improvements could be made. Sports Editor Rik Danielson goes over a November issue.

G. Guenther



▲ Getting on top of every assignment, Clearlight traveled to high and wide. Allen Foley, Adviser Shirley Broad, Mark Shovan, Photographer John Eisler, Assistant Editor Pam Metz, Lisa Blyshak,

Circulation Manager Robin Hampton, Mike Mikuliza, Editor Celia Sunne, Ad Manager Denny Lathrop, Photographer Brad Ashbrook, Pam

Reddick, Gaye Lirot, Debbie Marshall, Tasia Kossivas, and Lisa Beck settle for the next best thing to a window seat.



# Get ready for an eye-catching act

By HOLLY ROUB

Hair combed, faces made, and socks pulled up . . . the Varsity Cheerleaders got ready for another game. For the cheerleaders, the games outcome was not the only thing to be nervous about.

As hopeful faces filled the stadium, anxiety overcame the cheerleaders. Junior Tara Jones remembered her first game, "It was exciting, but I was really scared. I thought if I made a mistake everyone would laugh at me."

With hundreds of eyes on each cheerleader, they attempted to fire up the crowd. "It's hard to excite the crowd when they're not getting fired up. The best thing we can do in this situation is to stay fired up ourselves for the team's sake," said junior Diane Blaney.

In addition to their endeavor of firing up the crowd, the cheerleaders had the task of making signs and spirit letters before every game. They also sponsored the hall contest for the Largo game and sold whistles to raise money and spirit.

Summers were not all vacation for the squad, as they spent five days at camp in Gainesville. They achieved third place overall, and were nominated as one of the three most spirited squads. Co-captain Karen Chamberlain summed it up, "Competition was unusually tough this year, and I think we did relatively well."

As the game got going, the tension eased. Each performer survived the paranoia and got used to the attentive eyes.



T. Chamberlain

▲ The varsity cheerleaders form a line to get ready for the "Tip-off Tournament."

The '79-'80 varsity cheerleaders: (Kneeling) Karen Chamberlain, Suzanne Strayer, (Second row) Laura Nelson, Lisa Poletz, Missy Webb. (Third row) Tara Jones, (Fourth row) Carol Hove, April Sutton, Diane Blaney. ▶



Bryn-Alan



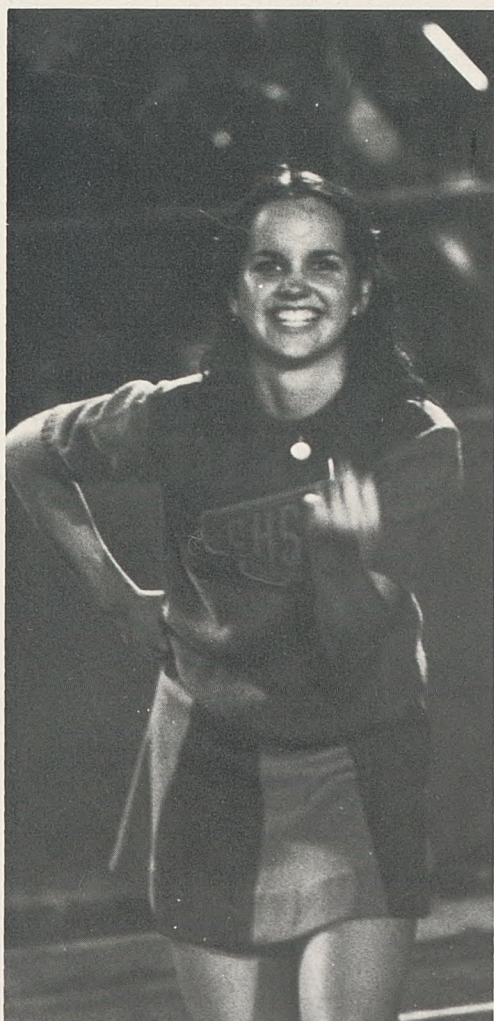


B. Meyers

▲ The smile of a true cheerleader is worth millions. Stephanie Einhaus receives a bouquet of roses for being chosen cheerleader of the year.

◀ The stunts that the varsity cheerleaders perform are practiced over and over before they are presentable for the game crowds. Each performer both male and female develops their part in the unusual and difficult pyramids at practice.

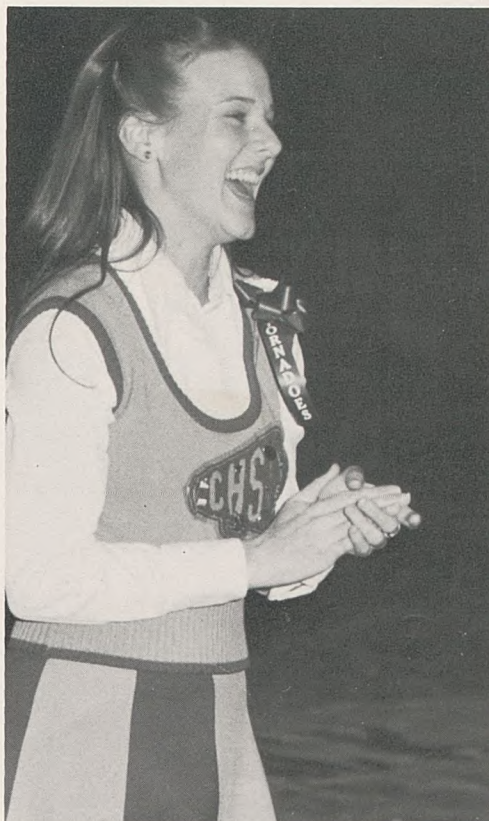
Male cheerleaders added an extra touch to the basketball games. Laura Nelson and Andy Crosmer cheer after two points are scores. ▼



J. Bryan

◀ Cheerleaders facial expressions range from ecstatic to mournful. Karen Chamberlin displays her "we're-leading-at-the-half" smile.

Trying to urge the crowd, Lisa Poletz sparks them on to a rhythm beat. ▼



Bryn-Alan



J. Bryan





▲ The 1979-80 JV Cheerleaders: (Front) Kelly English, Kara Lovelace; (Kneeling) Pam Reddick, Lori Cribb, Beth Bradley; (Standing) Crystal

Pettiford, Erin Brasfield, Shona Fergusson, Lisa Mehelich.

# Successful despite hard breaks

By KIM MILLER

Dedication, school spirit and an endurance for pain is what was essential to survive at cheerleading camp. The jayvee cheerleaders were the proud recipients of a first place tie with a varsity squad, but they had to pay the price of a few sprained ankles, a broken foot, torn ligaments and other various body malfunctions. "Camp was a four day clinic where we learned cheers and actually became a squad," explained captain Pam Reddick.

"We argued about silly things at camp, but I think it helped us become good friends," explained co-captain Shona Fergusson.

Although all of the girls cheer to raise school spirit, each one of them has her own diverse cause for cheering. Lori Cribb said, "I try to get people to come to the games and stuff."

Smiling and primping all the time is what cheerleading is all about, some people think but it's not. All of the girls explained, "You just have to be yourself, and try to set an example of school spirit and team support." This wasn't as easy as it sounded, especially with the experience of as little as two years and as many as eight. The girls continued practicing twice a week.

"We sold doughnuts, two different buttons and our old uniforms to the freshman cheerleaders to raise money for new equipment," said Lisa.

Jayvee cheerleaders are a breed to themselves. Without the aid of rhythmical screaming voices and precise gymnastics the crowd would feel like they came to see a movie without popcorn.

So when you hear someone mention jayvee sports, don't let them forget about the jayvee cheerleaders and the support they give to the team.

◀ Each individual member adds to the whole squad's sound. Here Erin Brasfield shows her style.



▲ In unison, Kara Lovelace, Shona Fergusson, Crystal Pettiford, Beth Bradley, and Kelly English chant with the JV football fans.





# No cut for young cheers

By DEBBIE BUCKMAN

Even though they didn't have their own team to cheer for, the freshman cheerleaders made the most of the new change.

As of 1979, freshman sports were cut from Pinellas County schools. Therefore, it seemed there was no need for freshman cheerleaders — but the Class of '83 had a lot of spirit, and they wanted to show it.

At the beginning of the year, a squad of eight freshman cheerleaders was chosen. Since there were no freshman teams to cheer for, the girls cheered for

the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team. They hoped to spur more interest in the Lady Tornadoes. This was the first time at CHS that a squad of cheerleaders has been chosen to cheer only for a girls team. "It's kind of a disappointment not to have your own team to cheer for, but it's good experience for next year," said Dale Deaton.

Their sponsor this year was Mrs. Deann Miller, a parent-volunteer who wanted to help the girls. "I just wanted to give the girls a chance to cheer. It's a good and very important experience. I was a cheerleader myself and maybe

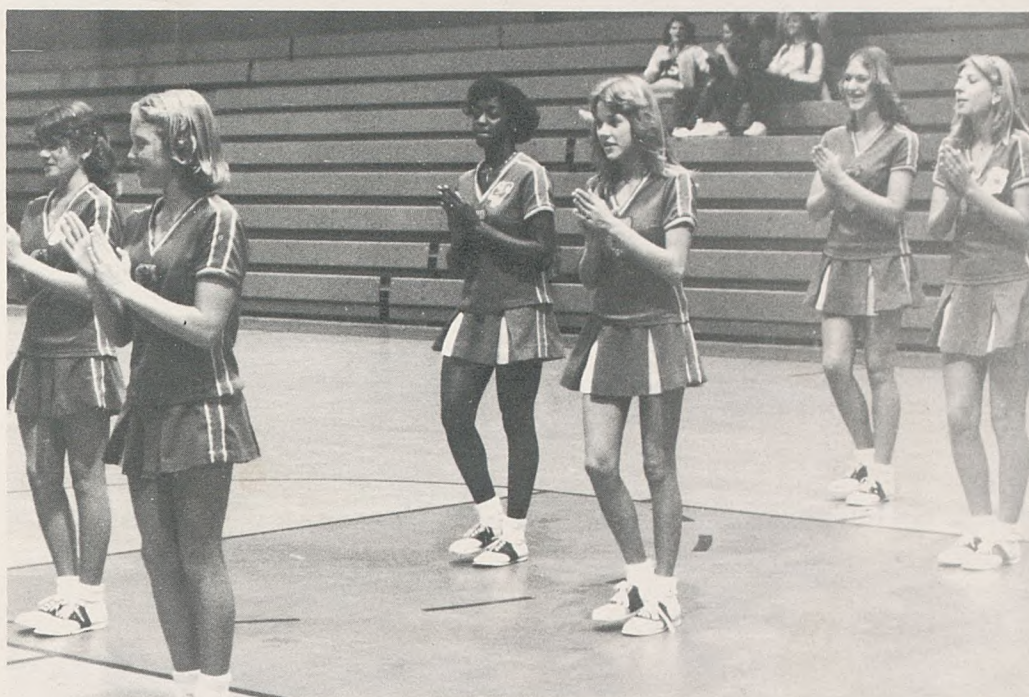
that is why I am so interested in helping the girls. I really enjoy watching them cheer," said Mrs. Miller. Her assistant was Kim Couzens, who coached the girls. Kim is a '79 graduate of CHS and was a cheerleader herself. "I asked Kim to coach because I knew she was really good and she was very interested in cheerleading," added Mrs. Miller. "We practice two hours a day, two to four days a week," said Carol Rohdy.

The freshman teams may have been deleted this year, but there certainly wasn't a cut in the spirit of the freshman class.

Caught in the middle of a cheer, freshman cheerleader Karen Murray shows the concentration and enthusiasm of all the freshman cheerleaders. ▼  
Colleen Hynds, Karen Murray, Felicia Owens, Missy Miller, Dale Deaton, and Kenzel Hagaman cheer the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team to victory. ▼



M. Savalli



M. Savalli



M. Savalli

▲ Kenzel Hagaman, Missy Miller, Colleen Hynds, Collette Plein, Karen Murray, Felicia Owens, and Dale Deaton cheer from the sidelines.



# Realizing that winning isn't everything

By HOLLY ROUB AND SUSAN  
HENDERSON

In the middle of a sporting event,  
athletes minds were centered towards  
winning and coming out on top, but

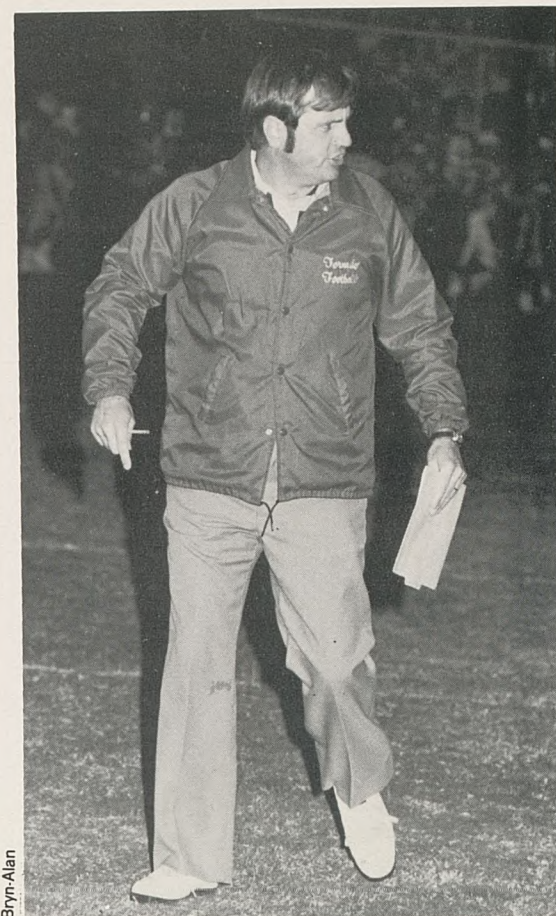
when the event diminished, the feeling  
eased and resorted to other thoughts.  
Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA)  
provided the chance for voicing these  
thoughts and headed them towards  
spiritual expression.

Chaplain Dan Buffington explained, "It  
was a chance to get together, in a  
Christian atmosphere, to share your  
ideas." He went on to say, "We talk  
about applying Christianity not only in  
sports, but to everyday life." Therefore,  
FCA is not only for athletes . . . anyone  
can join and we'd like them to."

FCA had meetings, usually at the  
YMCA, to discuss these things. They  
went on retreats to various places,  
including Black Mountain, North  
Carolina, at the end of the year. These  
retreats included sessions on different  
aspects of Christianity and got their  
minds away from thoughts of  
competition, they were used to.

It now becomes more evident that  
winning isn't everything.

Coach John Nicely urged his football players to join  
FCA. Many did, but many members played other  
sports, too. ▼

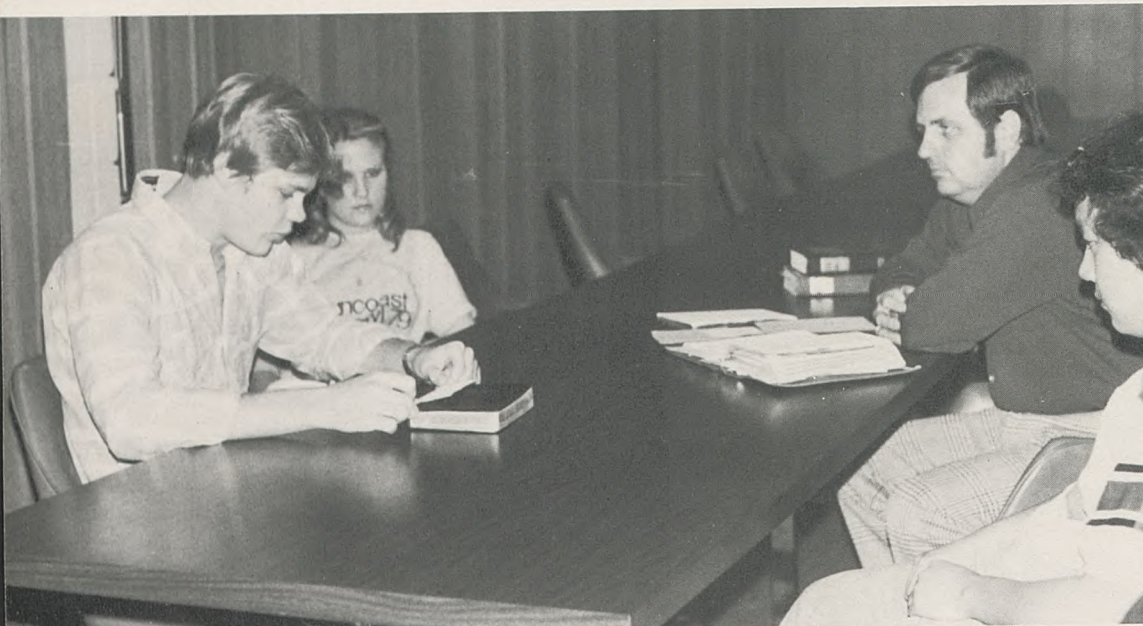


Bryn-Alan

Thoughts of competitiveness fly through Dale  
Deaton's mind as she cheers on the girl's  
basketball team. ▼



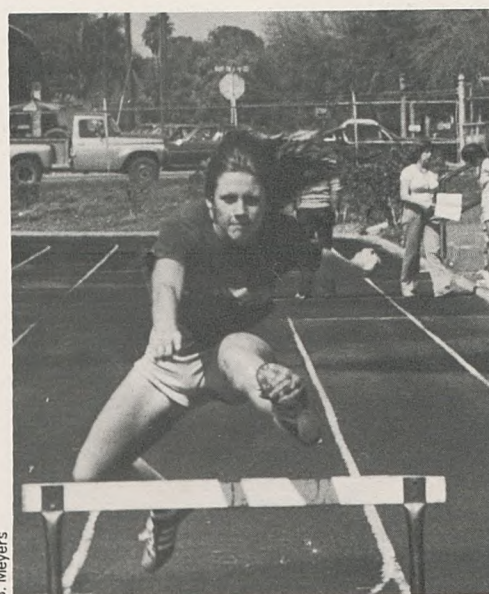
B. Meyers



J. Bryan

▲ FCA meetings are held at the YMCA every other  
Thursday. Bonnie Lowrie, Sponsor John Nicely, and  
Lee Mason listen as Dan Buffington reads his  
Devotion.

Getting to the finish line is the main concern of  
Jenny Bliss as she tackles hurdles. ▼



B. Meyers





B. Meyers

▲ Emotions, ranging from amazement to excitement, could be seen at the matches, as Lisa Metz, Elaine McNeely, Lee Wisnewski, Leslie Moninger and Susan McDaniel demonstrate.

## New start, overall, proves worth it

By SUSAN McDANIEL

After one year of inactivity, the Wrestlerettes finally started to roll! All of them were bombarded with questions such as: Why are you wearing that uniform?, What are you?, What is a Wrestlerette, and are Wrestlerettes lady wrestlers? Gracefully the eight girls explained who and what they were, and — NO THEY WERE NOT LADY WRESTLERS!!

The girls strived to raise the attendance at the matches by hanging spirit banners in the halls. One match was held during fifth and sixth periods against Largo. The match drew many curious onlookers who had never seen

wrestlers — or wrestlerettes before. That attendance was one of the largest during the season.

The girls usually practiced on weekends. "Practice was hard, but I enjoyed it. It all paid off in the end," said sophomore Leslie Moninger. Headed by veteran cheerleaders Leah Jenkins and Lee Wisnewski, the group was a great success. There were many times when adviser Robert Davis pulled the Wrestlerettes through rough times, and all the girls appreciated it.

Lee summed up the feelings of the squad by saying, "Although a lot of times we ended up with aching muscles and hoarse voices, I don't think anyone regretted a single moment of it!"



B. Meyers

▲ Trying to get a cheer together, Captain Leah Jenkins spreads the word to Lisa Totten and Leslie Moninger.

▼ The squad waits anxiously to see the outcome of the match. A lot of time was spent anticipating the decision in many matches.▼



B. Meyers



Going over and over the script proves to be a necessity for all involved for a Thespian play. Sound technician Eric Wishnie checks one more time.►

At a district competition in Fort Meyers, Sandy Galley and Chris Serafini were awarded a superior rating for their dramatic talents.▼



# Admiration for a hard working crew

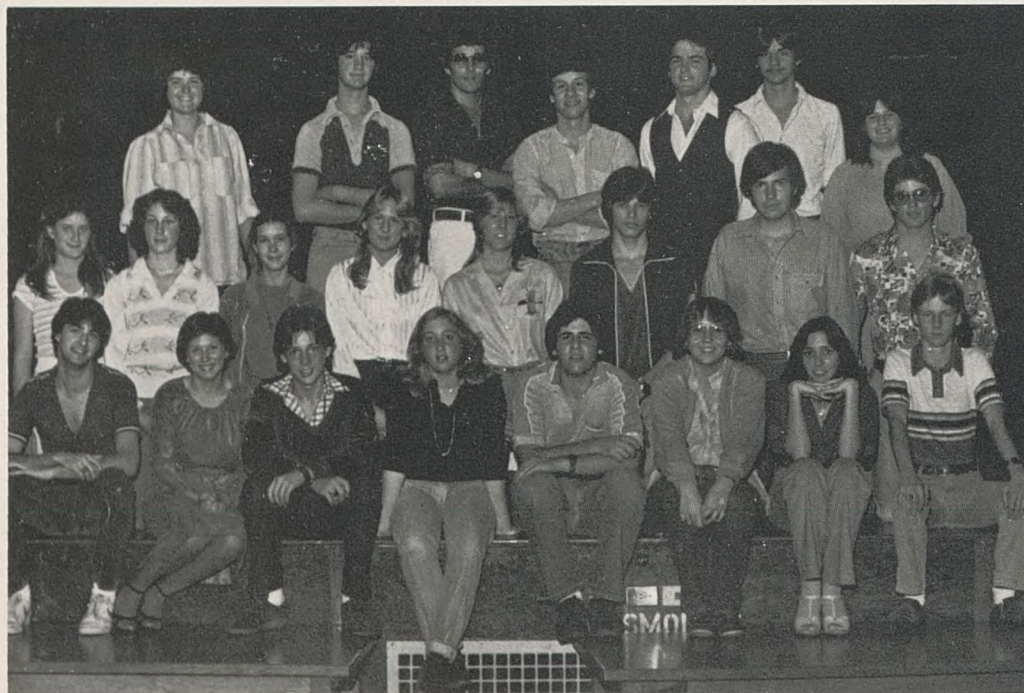
By SUSAN McDANIEL



P. Morron

The '79-'80 Thespian Society: (Sitting) Scott Saperstein, Lisa Blyshak, Scott Weiler, Sandy Gallay, Mike Mikuliza, Denise Lathrop, Martha Kader, Mark Shovan; (Kneeling) Dawn Felice, Lynda

Farrel, Dana Gaunlet, Debbie Winkler, Donna Winkler, Jerry Blume, David Stephen, Kent Felice; (Standing) Bonnie Blackham, Ken Morgan, Chris Serafini, Eric Wishmie, Penn Dawson, Neil Simes.▼



J. Bryan

Picture yourself as part of the audience at a Clearwater High School play. Looking at the less than lovely decor of the auditorium, the expectations of the evening's performance became a bit dismal. Suddenly the house lights went down, the curtain up and there was a completely different world. Your peers were on stage, yet they were not your peers — they had metamorphosied into the characters they portrayed. For the next two hours you were entranced, involved and totally absorbed by the onstage saga.

During the weeks before the scheduled performance, the cast poured their lives into the play, whether they were the leading lady or part of the backstage crew. To become part of the International Thespian Society a combination of ten points was needed. Thespians earned these points in several ways; working backstage, performing, and make-up crew were just a few. The number of points received varied. If someone had a major part, they would get more points than someone who worked on make-up.

The group's first production this year was *Hound of the Baskervilles*. The attendance at the show marked improvement over last year's production of *Exit the King*. "I thought that *Hound of the Baskervilles* was very good. I saw it three times," stated sophomore Kim Miller. One reason for this may be the publicity that the drama department received for last year's production of *The Sound of Music*.

The Thespian Society, under the direction of Mr. Phil Morron, was constantly working on such skills as projection carriage, enunciation and onstage presence. The only way to correct these imperfections was to



Notes are sent not only on paper, but through fog with lanterns. Penn Dawson with lanterns. Penn Dawson attempts to send a message across the moor as the fog rolls in. ▼



practice — and practice they did! Once part of the cast, whether working with make-up to age a 17-year-old to a 71-year-old or building sets, rehearsals soon became the mainstay of their lives. The props crew rummaged like pack rats to find the right table or lamp. Making sure that the doors and windows stayed intact during a performance was all a part of the stage crew's life.

As the curtain went down and your dismal expectations were totally diminished, your view of the Thespian Society had grown into an admiration for a group of talented, hard-working performers.

K. Miller



K. Miller

▲ Love at first sight. Not exactly for Kevin Hayslett and Julie Shimer who complete a scene of the fall, one kiss of which took many takes.

◀ "Do, Re, Me," escapes from Danny Pollack's vocal cords as he and David Stephen comically practice their lines from the *Hound of the Baskerville*.



K. Miller

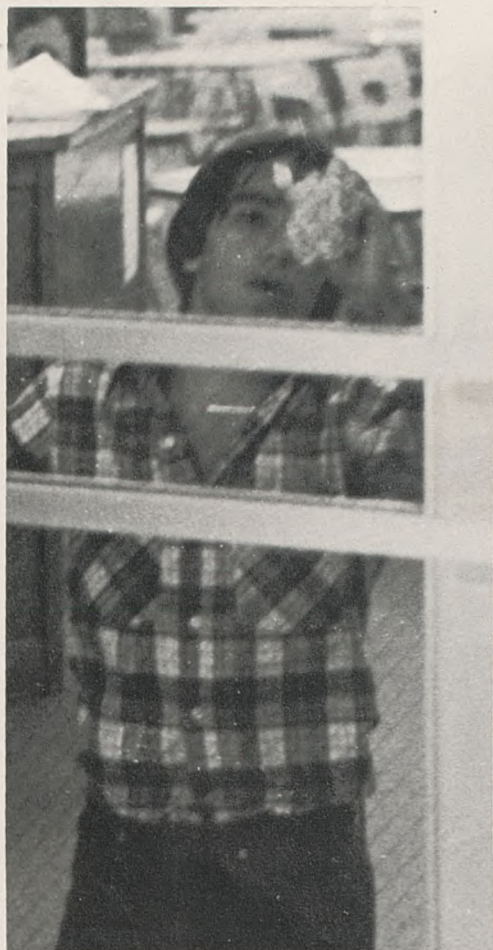


Members relax in unusual ways during in school projects done by clubs. Interact member Dean Lafferty takes a load off his feet during one of the club's projects. ▼



B. Meyers

Getting down to do his part with the rest of the members of Interact, Tommy Smith makes sure that every inch of the door is spotless. ▼

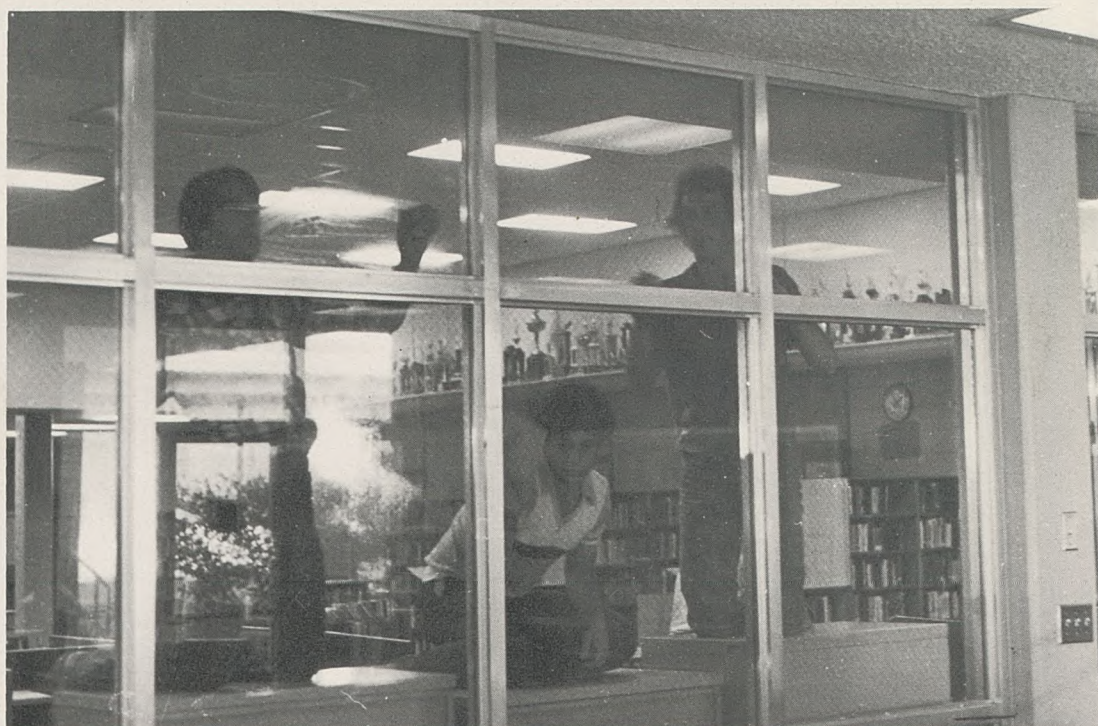


B. Meyers

Chris Cave wipes the school blues away as he cleans the library windows for a beautification project. ►



B. Meyers



B. Meyers

▲ Using any type of an uplift for support, window washers attempt to make it shine. Tommy Smith, Theo Karaphillis, and Jody Hodgson wipe away.



# Regaining a reputation in school and out

By **SUSAN HENDERSON**

The social tie between friends carries over from a shared class to out of school plans. A socially organized club known as Interact, gave two sides to their reputation. They sustained their input to school projects, but kept their reputation up for being an out of school "party crowd."

Sponsored by the Rotary club, Interact added beautification to the school in various ways. One such way involved the "spring cleaning" of the library windows.

Along with club President Dean Lafferty, members rolled their jeans up and scrubbed, to make the windows shine.

After school hours developed into the typical American social gathering, consisting of the Interact pack of friends. An open bonfire invited others, increasing the variety of the congregation.

Sixty people converging in school and out, increased their quality reputation. Whether with scrub brushes or wooden matches, the club interacted to regain their reputation.

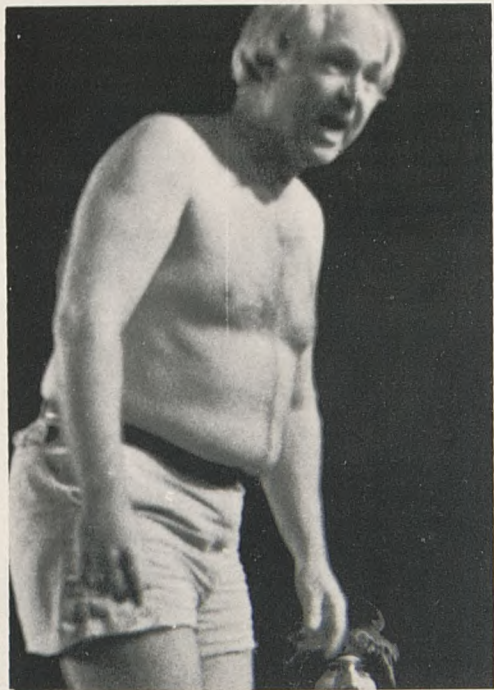


▲ The '79-'80 Interact club: (Front row) Kevin Kilgore, Theo Karaphillis, Dean Lafferty, Jody Hodgson, Peter Moran. (Second row) Elaine Fisher, Liz Steiner, Monique Massey, Marie Lyons, Laureen Barber, Beth Crisler, Donna Brown, Trina Haggard.

(Third row) Erin Brasfield, Sharon Burns, Lori Scholl, Debbie Driscoll, Sunny Smith, Kelly Husby, Lisa Cave, Jimmy McDermott, Tom Smith, Jeff Emanuel, Karl Smith, Chris Cave, Jamey Hodgson, Diane Walker, John Peterson, Laura Peterson,

Donna Meyers, Leslie Bravo, Tammy Hughes, Todd Wattles, Stephanie Martin, Liz Jones, Karin Mehlich, Tam Freeman, Scott Tetro, Karin Tanton, Matt Lynch, Bonnie Blackham.





M. Gerakios

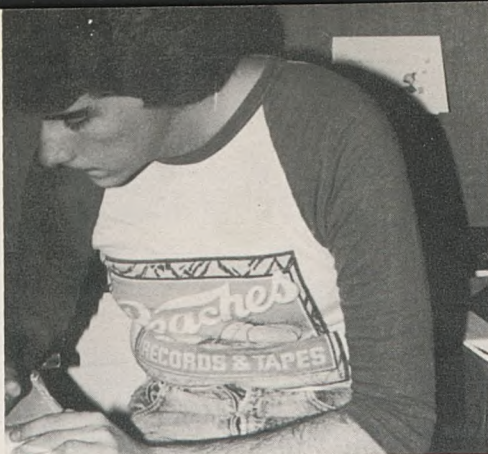
Working out layouts for each individual page requires constant creativity from the section editors. Clubs Editor Holly Roub keeps at it until she is satisfied with her creation. ▼



M. Gerakios



M. Gerakios



J. Bryan

▲ For doing odd jobs, section editors grab anyone available. Senior editor Dave Schmitt writes cutlines for a demanding section.

◀ The yearbook room seemed to become the second home for the dedicated yearbookers, but there were times when they "escaped." Advisor Tom Pierce goes through a "jellocution" sponsored by the Key Club.

Stories were a necessity for every staffer including the photographers . . . for awhile at least. Freshman editor Kim Miller scripts a feature story for her freshman section. ▼



M. Gerakios

Using two rooms to work in had its good and bad points. Room D6 and the yearbook office were only steps between but somehow diversions interrupted the travels back and forth. Assistant Ad Manager Mary Jo Penick takes it easy during one of the less-tense workdays. ▼

# Sixth period never ends

By SUSAN HENDERSON

The ringing of an echoing bell signaled the start of another class period. The same sound informed us of the ending of that class. Fifty-four minutes from start to finish. Most classes made use of the time, sometimes with minutes to spare. For the yearbook staff, Aqua Clara, the only bell that mattered was that of the phone. For the sleepless crew, sixth period seemed never-ending.

Adviser Tom Pierce screamed for a meeting in D-6 as Copy Editor Joanne Ford gathered her copy assignment notes. Staffers walked with heads down, wondering who would be the scapegoat for Pierce's barrage. When coming assignments and the reminder of past assignments were all taken care of, the talk subsided and the action began. Clubs Editor Holly Roub twirled her hair nervously as Ad manager/ business manager Judi Smart loudly cried at a photographer who was late in printing. Loudly, Sports Editor Jeff Mangel and Assistant Editor Don Neubaum played the game of "Name that Band." At the same time, Assistant Ad manager Mary Jo Penick, with finger in one ear, talked over the phone to an ad client.

Help was a necessity for time consuming pages. Faculty and

Getting work done was always a problem for the Aqua Clara staffers. Editor Susan Henderson keeps Staffers in line with her famous "What-are-you-doing-now?" look. ▼



G. Guenther



Curriculum Editor Jane Steiner diligently drew to the point of becoming a "workaholic." With the assistance of Editor Susan Henderson, another math page layout worked itself out. "See what I'm sayin'?"

With the traffic in and out of the "pub" came the never-ending smile of Sophomore editor Susan McDaniel and the flip of bangs from Junior Editor Debbie Buckman.

For stories to be written, there must be an author. Freshman Editor Kim Miller brainstormed for another freshman feature as Senior Editor Dave Schmitt continued working on a never-ending officers story.

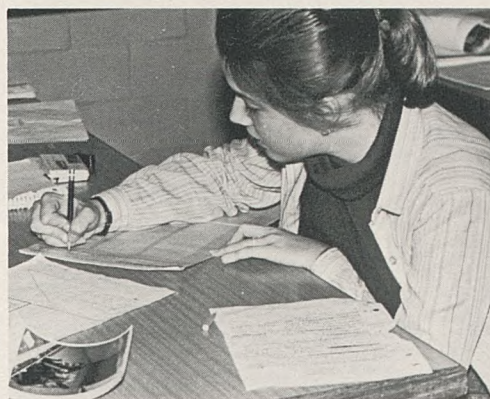
With the interference of badly needed/wanted jobs came the conflict of deserving time. Student Life Editor Janine Eaddy piled her clothes on a nearby drafting table, after changing her work uniform to her Levi's.

Many conflicts, many heartaches, many hours, and many lasting friendships, were put into the 400-page creation. Together, the staff pulled together and got rollin'.

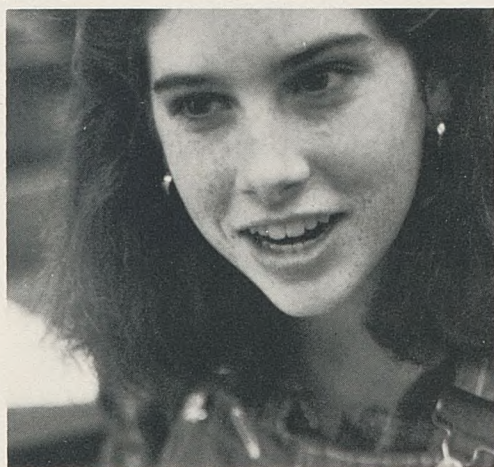


J. Bryan

Copying things from rough-draft form to final copies was time consuming. Ad and Business Manager Judi Smart finishes another quad-pak from her rough draft copy. ▼



G. Guenther

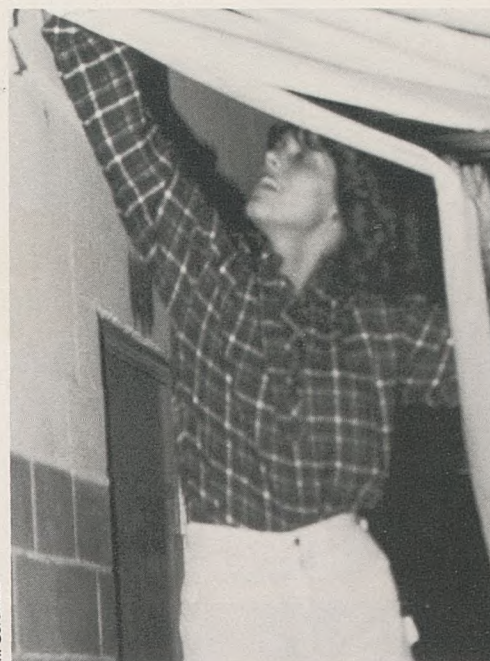


M. Gerakios

▲ Class sections are sent in at the second of the four deadlines for the year, so class editors are free to help others who must turn in pages for the third and fourth deadlines. Sophomore Class Editor Susan McDaniel writes a cutline for the band page.



G. Guenther



M. Gerakios

◀ Most of the time Aqua Clara staffers got along well. Junior Class Editor Debbie Buckman willingly helps a fellow staffer.

◀ To help keep the silliness in everyone, an odd quirk of bringing in stuffed animals erupted from the Aqua Clara clan. Copy Editor Joanne Ford attempts to pump out a cutline under the watchful eye of constant companion "Puppy."

New members on the staff found that it takes time to learn the techniques of making a yearbook. Faculty and Curriculum Editor Jane Steiner draws her "Labs" layout. ▼



M. Gerakios

Aqua Clara staffers could be seen in school late at night. Assistant Editor Don Neubaum and Sports Editor Jeff Mangel relieve tensions after a long workday. ▼



M. Savalli

◀ Deadlines and workdays were not the only thing that the Aqua Clarians were involved in. Student Life Editor Janine Eaddy decorates the hall during Club Spirit Day.



# Aqua Clara: We do it all for you

By SUSAN HENDERSON

With the realization of responsibility comes the desire to be the best. A theme is conceived, becoming the basis of the entire toil. Brainstorming proves to be the best method of getting ideas that survive. Hard work begins only after the conception of workable ideas. The production of a yearbook is constituted by the vague thoughts that are nurtured into 400 pages, all reflecting the events of one year.

The Aqua Clara is put out by an 18-member staff of devoted hardworkers. An ad quota of \$400, along with extended book sales, backed the effort financially. Copy Editor Joanne Ford said, "Not very many people realize how hard most of the staffers work. We try hard to put together a book that the students will like. It doesn't matter if we win any awards, it's the students' acceptance that really counts." On this the Aqua Clara "family" strives for student body acceptance.

Each of the pages required a detailed layout, distinctive of the theme's format. Composed words, developed pictures, and styled layouts merge together creating the personality of each individual page. Last year's edition, using the *PEOPLE* magazine format, received a Medalist award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. This provided an incentive for this year's edition of the 1980 Aqua Clara.

For the student body to accept the creation that 18 people have devoted an entire year to, is the most satisfying award of all. For the vague thoughts to turn into a completed work is most rewarding. Words, pictures, and layouts rolling together, creating something everyone, creators and receivers alike, can be proud of.

Bryn-Alan P. Baker







◀The 18-member staff was a cult of individual characters. Starting out as anxious, amateur Journalism I students, the Aqua Clara klan rolled into dedicated yearbook specialists. With a strong emphasis on distinctiveness, the inhabitants of the "home away from home" brought the teenager out of their advisor, Mr. Tom Pierce. Rolling at recess from deadline are: (Front row) Photographer Manuel Gerakios; Assistant Ad Manager Mary Jo Penick and Snoopy, Ad Manager-Business Manager Judi Smart, Aqua Clara mascot Mr. Potatohead, Editor Susan Henderson and Winnie-the-Pooh, Student Life Editor Janine Eaddy, Junior Class Editor Debbie Buckman, Clubs Editor Holly Roub, Faculty and Curriculum Editor Jane Steiner and Photo Editor-Photographer Marianne Savalli. (Back row) Photographer John Bryan, Assistant Editor Don Neubaum, Advisor Tom Pierce, Freshman Class Editor Kim Miller, Copy Editor Joanne Ford and companion Puppy, Sports Editor Jeff Mangel and Sophomore Class Editor Susan McDaniel. Photo by Paul Baker of Bryn-Alan Studios.





▲ The 1979-80 Windsong Members: (front) Nancy Meier, Lisa Blyshak, Eleanor Maynard, Patty Yingling, Becky Banta, Trish Miller, Gina Cashion, Lisa Casner (back) David Grimsley, Rob Miller, Tim Johnson, David Winton, Bryan Batten, Barry Nelson.

The 1979-80 Seabreeze Members: David Grimsley, Della Hudson, Steve Riddle, Carol Dubendorff, Tim Johnson, Maria Zouves, Richard Engala, Teresa Arnold, Bonny Blackham, John Newsome, Debbie Culbertson, John Baker, Lisa Jewell, Scott Wyler, Anita Outwater, Allan Soulis, (on floor) Karen Wacker (pianist) (absent) Earl Glisson. ▶

## Singing in a spotlight

By JUDI SMART and JOHN BRYAN

Just as Clearwater's water front was filled with the harmony of a gentle breeze, so were the halls of CHS — that is when the voices of Seabreeze and Windsong were in full session.

Both choral groups gave noticeable impressions as they rolled into the 80's, bringing about new looks. Seabreeze no longer would show the soft yellow flowing gowns that became so familiar to our eyes in the 70s. The girls introduced



M. Savalli

black dresses which complimented each and every tuxedo on stage with an added touch of maturity.

For Windsong there was a wide variety of musical talent including both senior and junior guys and girls. This troupe provided entertainment beyond group singing. Choreography and solos were influential throughout their programs. Windsong established a bond with their audiences while performing around the bay area at various social clubs, civic centers and country clubs.

Windsong benefited from the help of Patty Yingling. She provided the group with the musical artistry of her piano

accompaniment.

Brooks Goodgame, a member of Windsong, said, "Before eleventh grade and the *Sound of Music* I didn't even consider pursuing music, but because of my involvement in the senior ensemble, I am now considering it."

What is the consensus of the members of the groups? They all love it. Windsong offers a broad range of opportunity to anyone with the talent, ability, and patience to endure long practices and musical productions. Seabreeze and Windsong went through many changes, all designed to improve the intensity of their performance on stage.





## Up the scale of 'noteoriety'

By JUDI SMART and JOHN BRYAN

Do, re, and mi seeped through the crack in the door of the chorus room. The warm-ups commenced. Up the scales and down again. As the door slowly opened the forceful voices of Concert Choir released. One knew that classes had begun.

Loaded with students from each chorus, the room was filled to the "max." We're a more advanced chorus and we're in class to learn," said George Haber. Concert Choir concentrated on singing classical tunes, along with songs to fit the seasons.

At the beginning of the year, Concert

Choir diligently spent their days selling "goo-gos" to raise money to go to contest in February, along with all the other groups.

This group was as together as was possible, in fact they were similar to a can of sardines. By themselves they may not have been too strong, but when Concert Choir got together, you could sure tell they were coming.

Concert Choir was not the only loud sounding voice coming from the vocal room, Girls' Chorus stepped in after a debut as a Nuns' chorus in the *Sound of Music*.

Like the other groups, Girls' Chorus planned to go to Miami for district contests. Rob McNeil, an intern from University of South Florida, helped out in directing the successful group. The girls worked hard and said they enjoyed singing for Mrs. Ann Mickunas.

▲ The 79-80 Concert Choir: (front) Melanie Felice, Nancy Meier, Diane Bair, Vicki Stover, Diane McClelland, Debbie Reisdorf, Anita Outwater, Lynne Traskos, Joan Jasones, Jody Nyland (middle) Lori Cortilenni, Marianne Reeside, Becky Banta, Alliena Post, Vickie Newman, Susan Williams, Bonny Blackham, Trish Miller, Leslie Coons, Lisa Coons, Pam Morgan, Gina Cashion, Kristy Riddle (back) Robbie Stuerman, Shereef Moawad, Jeff Riddle, Rob Miller, Dan Church, Chuck Coit, John Newsome, Steve Owens, John Baker, David Grimsley, George Haber, Clifton Smith, Peter McLaren.

The 1979-80 Girl's Chorus: (front) Brenda Loftlin, Wendy Wilcoxin, Michelle Aiberts, Angelia Bradford, Suzanna Kocsis, Nancy Fein, Susan Wehinger, Karen Wagner, Martha Charles (middle) Stephanie Leavitt, Tammy Gause, Pam Zancocchio, Beth Newitt, Lisa Totten, Susan Cushing, Jill Yoder, Jeannine Mead, Teddi Dula, Donna Armstrong, Margie Martin (back) Linda Marshall, Diane Messenger, Susan Reid, Martha Gregson, Lisa Hawthorne, Kim Holsonneck, Chris Loveland, Natalie Ward, Mea McManus, Karen Joyce, Stephanie Mangrum, Myrna Buckler, Deneen Martin, Patty Staley, Kim Steel, Liz Hitchcock. ▼







M. Gerakios

# New, jazzy vocal group dances onstage

By JUDI SMART AND JOHN BRYAN

"The minute you walked in the door — we could tell you were a group of distinction, a real live wire — Hey Headliners won't you do a show for us!"

Fourteen top hats, canes, pairs of fishnet stockings and sparkles marched on stage anxiously awaiting a sound of approval from the audience. Brand new to the eyes of CHS, an exciting new group of girls specializing in jazz, tap and singing brought forth something no other school in the county had seen.

"I was really uncomfortable at first wearing fishnet stockings and little outfits, but everybody seemed to like

◀A distinctive outfit for a new kind of group. Leslie Cooms, Lori Argianas and Lisa Cooms do a step from one of their routines.

us," said Julie Shimer.

The Headliners were formed for the 1980s. Mrs. Dianna Shiell and her daughter Maria's choreography came to the aid of the Headliners' happy feet along with the voice of Miss Ann Mikunas, who helped bring the act together.

What's in store for the 80's? A lot of performances, that is for sure. From elementary schools to the elderly folks — everybody loves a Headliner!

**The Headliners:** Pam Stevens, Adina Baseman, Julie Shimer, Rosie Shiell, Shannon MacNutt, Vicki Stover, Beverly Holden, Lisa Cooms, Robin Engala, Diane Randall, Ellie Wallace, Leah Jenkins, Cindy Jones, Lori Argianas, Leslie Cooms. (Absent) Jennifer Davis. ▼



M. Gerakios



The members of the International club show off their international attire. Advisor Mrs. Cheryl Thomas displays the club members. (Back row) Mrs. Thomas, Terri Clark, Ann Wilkens, Marianne Cambell, Kim Miley. (Front row) Steve Hand, Andrea Dobson, Kim Schlosman, Leah Combs. ▼



## *Cultural activities interest bilingual group*

By KIM MILLER

"Cultural experiences," usually occurring in foreign language classes, also took place in the International Club.

The officers arranged meetings and get togethers under the advice of Miss Cheryl Thomas, a foreign language teacher.

Those get-togethers, which occurred during various holidays, encouraged members to learn about diverse cultures. "At Christmas time we went to Terrell's Restaurant and had a Spanish cuisine,"

explained Miss Thomas.

"We plan to have a covered dish dinner at a meeting hall after mid-year exams," said Teri Clark.

Although the club is available to learn about cultures, many friendships are formed. "I joined the club mainly to get to know more people," explained Kim Schlesman, an active club member. Marianna Campbell and Kim both said they enjoy Spanish, and want to meet people in the club.



# Usherettes carry on long-standing tradition

By MARY JO PENICK

Fridays were made for football and basketball. This was the firm belief of each and every Usherette.

After a filling supper at the house of a willing victim, the girls proceeded to the game. Students sat in the stands and rooted their team on, while Usherettes stood and guarded the reserved section from straying fans. Most nights passed by with few hassles but occasionally a minor problem was encountered. Junior high students tried to test their cunning by sneaking into the reserved section without a ticket, or by ducking under the chains set up at each auditorium. A cursory glance at the scoreboard could reveal the battle in the field, but not the one each Usherette was undergoing. The throbbing pain of feet and legs, the sadness of not being able to sit in the stands with friends, and the fear of falling asleep standing up were all experienced by the nineteen faithful girls.

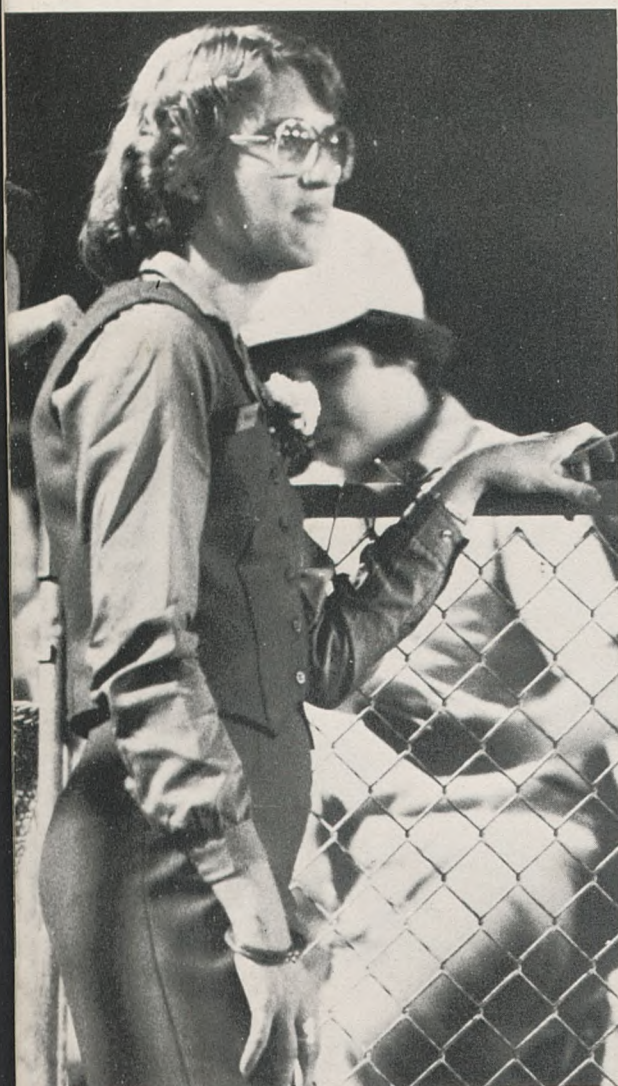
As the football season passed, basketball bounced into the picture. New responsibilities came with it. Eight girls worked each home basketball game. Usherettes held the rope during halftime

and after the game to keep wandering crowds off the basketball court. The girls also sold programs.

Athletic events were not the only things the Usherettes helped with. Assemblies, graduation, and the Fun-n-Sun Parade were among their projects. Everything was successful thanks to Mrs. Estelle Torok, who worked hard to support the Usherettes. Pom-Pons were sold to raise money, and a new item — keychains, really accelerated school spirits.

Ushering was not all work and pain. Many parties were held. During a Halloween costume party, the three little pigs showed up, along with a witch. The Christmas party, however, brought out a different view of the girls when they dressed up and traveled from house to house for different courses of a mouth-watering meal. An ice cream party at Farrells was planned also.

Through all the misery of swelling feet and rope burned hands, every Usherette will look back someday with pride. "It was a lot of responsibility, but it was fun," summed up co-captain Susan Williams.



M. Gerakios

▲ Standing for hours was painful. Margaret Horvath grins and bears the pain.

A smile could be found on many Usherettes faces. Sally Brzezinski breaks the monotony by cracking jokes with friends. ►



J. Bryan





M. Gerakios

J. Bryan

▲Melanie Lane and Ruthy Nelson put all their effort onto decorating the halls for the Largo game.



Football games weren't always exciting. Becky Banta and Mary Jo Penick chat during one of the duller moments.▼

▲Mary Joyce DuMont waits for halftime to come, when she will have to hold the rope again.

M. Gerakios





Work revolves around mechanics for Frank Parks since he began his DCT job at Firestone.▶



▲ Keeping up with the sales at House of Volkswagen, Suzan McGee is happy when her tape and ledger totals match.

## Significance unknown to students

By DEBBIE BUCKMAN

Diversified Cooperative Training — most Clearwater High School students haven't the slightest idea of what these words mean. It is a school course which teaches students the ways of the working world.

DCT has been a part of the CHS program for 37 years. Under the leadership of Mr. John Roberts, about 38 students learn the different aspects of

being part of a business. Students receive credits for this class, just like any other. The only difference is that DCT is on-the-job training.

A main part in the program is jobs that are found for the students. Finding these jobs is the main responsibility of the coordinator — Mr. Roberts. Then during class, students are trained in the proper way to go about getting and keeping a job.

For a student who wishes to learn a

trade, DCT is also very beneficial. Many of the jobs offered to students have to do with mechanics and the manufacturing industry. Still other students work in restaurants as busboys, waitresses or chefs.

"We try to teach students how to make the most of having a job and then let them get out there and give it a try." A job requires a lot of responsibility. DCT certainly helps.

**DCT 1:** (Front Row) Denna Sansom, Bruce Whitt, Richard Gale, Conchita Haywood, Suzan McGee, Karen Upshire; (Row 2) Scott Long, Robert Hanratty, Sam Papas, Kathy Hancock, Calvin Cameron, Mr. John Roberts; (Row 3) Larry Bull, Mark Miller, Jabe Strothers, Glenn Zimmerman, Tom Wilcox, Dennis Coley, Dale Rayston.







G. Gunther

▲ Preparing a plate for the Clock Restaurant, Mike Sizemore learns the aspects of food services.

# Preparing for the working world

By BRAD MEYERS

Combine approximately 180 hours of job related training at school and 540 hours of supervised on the job training, and what do you get? Diversified Cooperative Training, (DCT), along with an adequate knowledge of the job you choose.

DCT is a very beneficial course that prepares you for an occupation in your area of interest. Students found that the specialized instruction helped their interviews go smoothly. After their other courses they reported to DCT where they spent one hour at school and two hours at their job. This club is not one in which

each person is handed an "A".

According to Susan McGee, "This class is no pushover. We have comparatively hard tests prepared especially for our jobs." Susan went on to say, "Although I have to work hard to earn my grade, I appreciate it because it gives me a sense of responsibility."

The training program was designed for eleventh and twelfth graders. Sales, welding, mechanics, and food services are some of the many jobs available. This course could prove to be a valuable one because it trains students, and helps them prepare for their life in the world of work.



B. Meyers

▲ Discrimination by sex didn't matter to the members of the Distributive Cooperative Training. Debbie Gallant controls a machine at Ventura Machine Shop.



# Proving to be an asset in and out of school

By HOLLY ROUB

Selling candy, decorating halls, and raising spirit . . . these sound like activities any club would do, but these were among the activities of the Keyettes who were definitely not an average club. Under the new leadership of Miss Cheryl Thomas, the Keyettes were an asset to their school and community.

To begin the year, the Keyettes helped with the Kiwanis Fun Day. For retarded children, this was held at Camp Soule. The Keyettes, sponsored by the Ladies of Kiwanis, helped to make this day a success.

The Keyettes also planned to have a canned food drive during Christmas to help needy people. They also decorated a nursing home. But besides helping the community, the Keyettes were active in school. They sold spirit ribbons for the first basketball games. This was a tactic to raise both spirit and money. "We wanted to get spirits going for basketball season early. Everyone was still in football spirits," said club member Laura Nelson. Another fund-raising activity was held in January. The Keyettes sold candy, which always seems to be a good fund-raiser. People are easily distracted by the rousing aroma of chocolate . . .

especially on an empty stomach.

For the second year in a row, the Keyettes sold carnations near Valentine's Day. There was a choice of three colors. The familiar red meant "I love you," pink meant "I like you," and white was "From your secret admirer." Students secretly signed up to give their valentine a carnation and made the seller vow not to reveal him.

The Keyettes also won awards. They came in second in the hall contest before the Largo game.

Even though they were an independent club, the Keyettes worked with the Key Club. Key Club caught everyone's



▲ Democracy is the way that the Keyettes worked their projects. Tami Dangler expresses her point.

Keyettes joined with the Key Club for many of their events. A picnic during the school lunch time was only one such project. ►



▲ Under the direction of the adviser, Mrs. Cheryl Thomas, the Keyette officers run the agenda of the meetings. Treasurer Carol Stere, President Lisa

Blyshak and Secretary Betsey Woodruff conduct one of the meetings.





attention in the beginning of the year with initiations. Instead of the "typical" dressing in pajamas, bunny ears, and multi-colored clothes, members of the Key Club dressed up in suits and ties and were escorted to class by the Keyettes. The teachers and the administration could not have been happier. A day later, Key Club and Keyettes had a picnic next to the ROTC building. To the surprise of much of our staff, this was a great success. Club members enjoyed these activities with Key Club. Club member Pam Stevens said, "I think it's great! We can get more accomplished together. We can also make more friends."

Lisa Hively says, "It is obvious that the Keyettes are more than just 'an ordinary club'." They were active . . . both in the community and in school. Their activities were new and different. They were definitely an asset.

J. Bryan



Many clubs participated in decorating the halls for Homecoming. Marla McNutt, Lisa Paulus and Carrie Sheppard add their part for the Keyettes. ▼

▲ During Christmas, the Keyettes sang at local nursing homes. Lisa Blyshak, Carol Dubendorf, Sally Graeff, Lisa Paulus, Carolyn Marshall, Lynn

McKenna and Trish Miller entertain with joyous carols.

M. Savalli







After a hard day of work waiting on people, Kim Chafin takes time out to joke with the other employees. ▼

▲ Working with bees can be an annoying business. Dante Toigo works with a comb of honey bees for a part time job.

# No ticket for a free ride

By HOLLY ROUB

For the Distributive Education (DE) students, getting out of school early was not merely a ticket to go home and watch TV. Instead, after attending four classes, these students went straight to work selling everything from jeans to honey.

DE students, all of whom were interested in marketing and merchandising, had one period of DE along with whatever other classes they had. The students received excellent experience in on-the-job training. Adviser Robert Davis explained, "DE is an in-depth merchandising course. Graduates of our DE course should be able to start their own business."

So, contrary to popular belief, DE was not a gimmick for a "free-ride" through school. Senior Laurie Shaw summed it up: "We are responsible for both school work and our jobs."







◀In our modern society much of today's sales equipment is electronic. Brenda DeBryn rings up a purchase on K-Mart's souped up cash register.

## Not just classes, but competition too

By HOLLY ROUB

Having a job and going to school were not the only activities Distributive Education (DE) students were involved in. A big part of their year was devoted to preparing for county, state, and national meets.

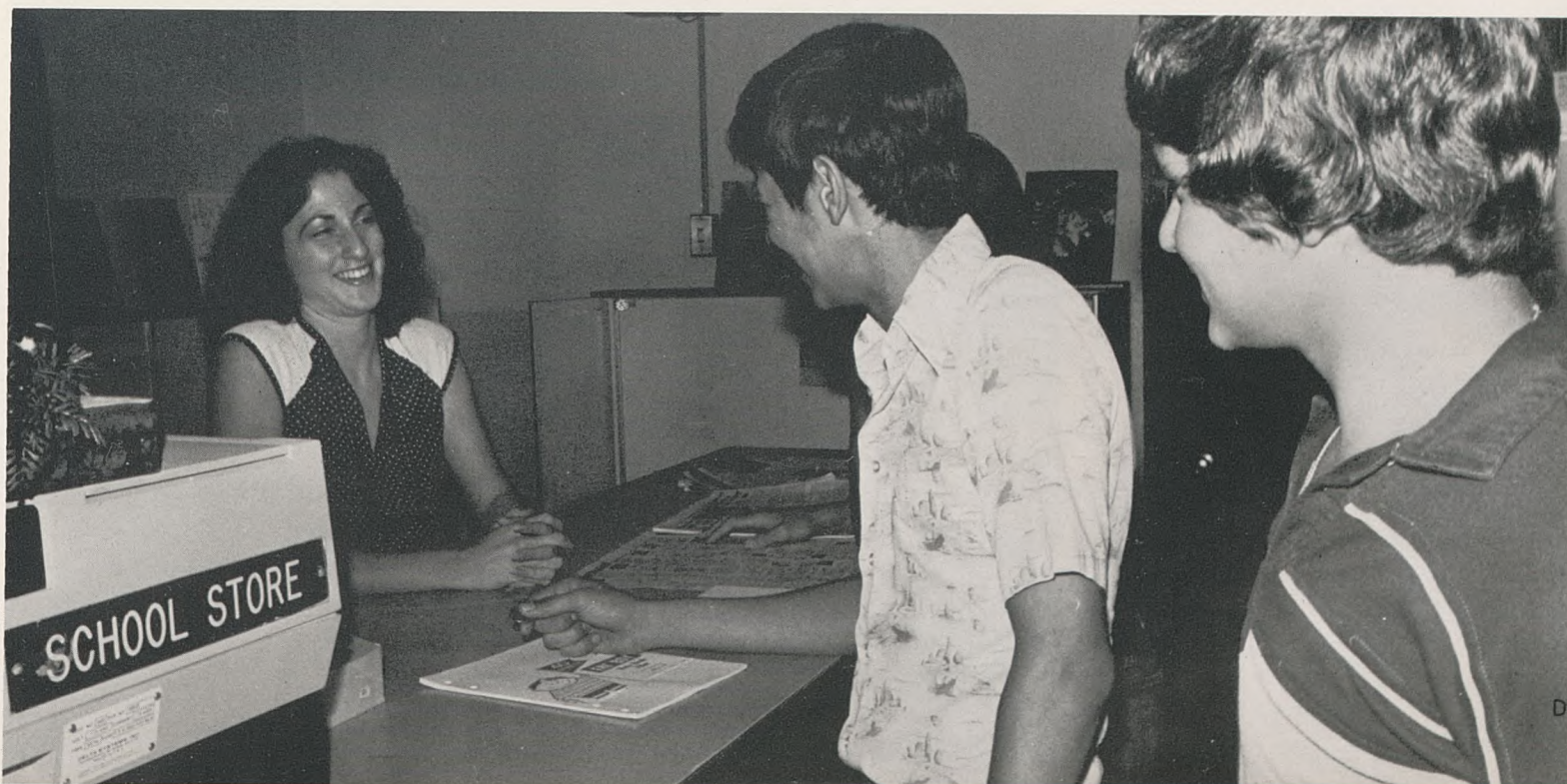
County meets, held in February, offered competition in different areas of merchandising and managing. Adviser Elinor Burger stated, "They (DE students) have the opportunity at districts to compete in their different areas of merchandising and managing. These areas range from fashion design to food services."

The top four or five at the county meet went on to state. The state meet

consisted of the same areas of competition. Andrea Horton, a '79 graduate, won at state and went on to nationals. Leslie Stalling, a '78 graduate, came in 6th place nationally that year and is now a fashion designer in Paris.

County, state, and national meets played a big part in the DE students' year. Mrs. Eleanor Burger summed it up by saying, "It gives the students experience in competition which will then help them compete in the business world."

Running the school store was one of the major tasks DE had. Ramona Aprivelo sells a packet of paper to the student who is fresh out. ▼





# Dreams get a healthy boost

By MARY JO PENICK

A plastic stethoscope hangs from her neck. Bandages stick to a favorite doll. A child has a dream of someday becoming a doctor or nurse. Cooperative Health Occupations or CHO, and Health Service Aide or HSA, help to fulfill those dreams once he or she is in high school.

CHO offers people a chance to get out and help others. Amy Peterson feels it is a really good group. "It familiarizes you with the different fields of medicine. It tests your will to become a doctor. Plus you meet a lot of interesting people." The class consists of seniors who spend their first semester in a class that takes

up the last three periods of the day. This is where the students learn to change beds, care for the sick, and communicate with others.

Besides helping people, HSA and CHO deal with animals. For instance, Stephanie Davis wants to be a veterinarian's assistant. HSA involved juniors and seniors who go through the same type of classes and jobs as CHO members. Juniors in HSA may join CHO their senior year without repeating classes, but going directly into a job. Even after graduation many students keep their jobs. Some use the money to help pay for college costs, while others, like Janet Nash, keep their jobs for extra

income.

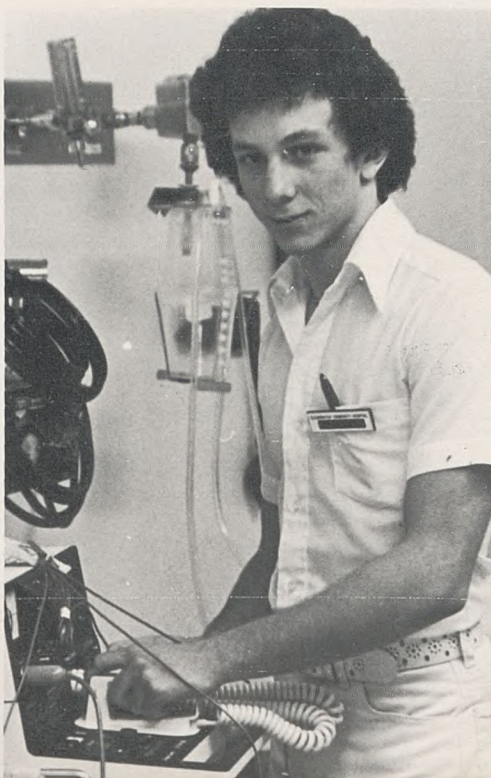
Of course, CHO and HSA are not all work and no fun. One way they raised money this year was by having a car wash. Candy and donut sales brought in money also. "I like to participate in the fund raising activities," said club member Jim McGoulán. The money raised is put towards the CHO banquet held for the employers at the end of the year. This is the club's small way of saying "Thank you."

When the training and practice is finally over, CHO'ers become certified nursing assistants. Their childhood dreams finally begin to take shape.



M. Gierakios

▲ CHO not only gains from work experience, they gain club funds. Scott Forseth contributes to this as Amy Peterson and Deanna Christy sell him a donut.



M. Gierakios



▲ Missy McManus selects a petrie dish to study another bacteria specimen at Lincourt Medical Center.

◀ Taking tests is just part of Jerry Muir's job at Clearwater Community Hospital.

M. Savalli





Skill and technique are part of Mark Hehr's job at Performance Feed. ▼



G. Gunther

▲ Guy Bryant gains experience toward his hoped for future in architecture at Williams and Walker Architects.

# VICAs work for victories

By JUDI SMART

"We are V-I-C-A-A V-I-C-A." The 24 members, along with their adviser Delmas Greene, chant this as you enter the room. "Nobody knows us," they repeated. VICA — Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

Mr. Greene brought new ideas to VICA this year. No more routine car washes and candy sales. Instead, community service projects were first on the agenda. The talented men in VICA must also be in an Industrial Training class, such as gas engines, drafting, or electronics. There is also a \$5 membership fee paid before they start providing the community with their talented services.

Last year's district first-place winner, Guy Bryant, expresses VICA as being a "good opportunity for experience in my architectural work." Last year, being the first ever to go to state, Clearwater VICAs placed a very impressive third place. Guy and many other members, are anticipating on going to district and state once again to prove their many skillful talents.

The money raised by the community projects was set aside for the club's planned improvement of the school.

Because of the requirements, Mr. Greene classifies VICA as a "closed club" but open to any willing workers. As we walked out of PA2 you could hear their cry once more. We are V-I-C-A-A V-I-C-A!



# Sequence to a new language

By JOANNE FORD

10 ENCODE (FORM, 100) ALPHA, GAM,  
BETA 20 100 FORMAT  
(4X,A5,T9,IG,3X,4(A2,3X), 30 & 6  
(1X,I3,A4,','), 'COMPUTER')

Looks foreign, doesn't it? Not if you're a member of the Computer Club. Students in this group would quickly be able to tell you that the above three lines are the first in a sequence of many in a program.

According to adviser James McClelland, the club certainly exists, the problem is that not too many students are aware of it. Mr. McClelland said, "We're looking for more people to join both Computer Club and Computer Math. There isn't a prerequisite, although you should have a good basis in algebra." Open to all grades and any one who is interested in learning more about computers, the group visited installations to watch professionals in action.

Like all other clubs, this one needed to



▲ Mark Dargaignon and Karla Klaber watch Dwayne Gash enter another problem into the computer terminal.

Members of the Computer Club found that many after school hours were spent in the computer room. Loni Chartiers, Lisa Lohss, Mr. Jim

McClelland, Mark Dargaignon, and Dale Tindall wait for Doug Tucker to finish using the terminal. ▼



raise money. But for what? And how? "We really need more equipment," said Mr. McClelland. "There's not enough availability for students." So the group attended to their difficult task of fund-raising — not by having donut and candy sales, but by selling computer-printed Christmas cards. But that's not all. The group also planned a Computer Dating Service for the students, similar to that offered by professional services.

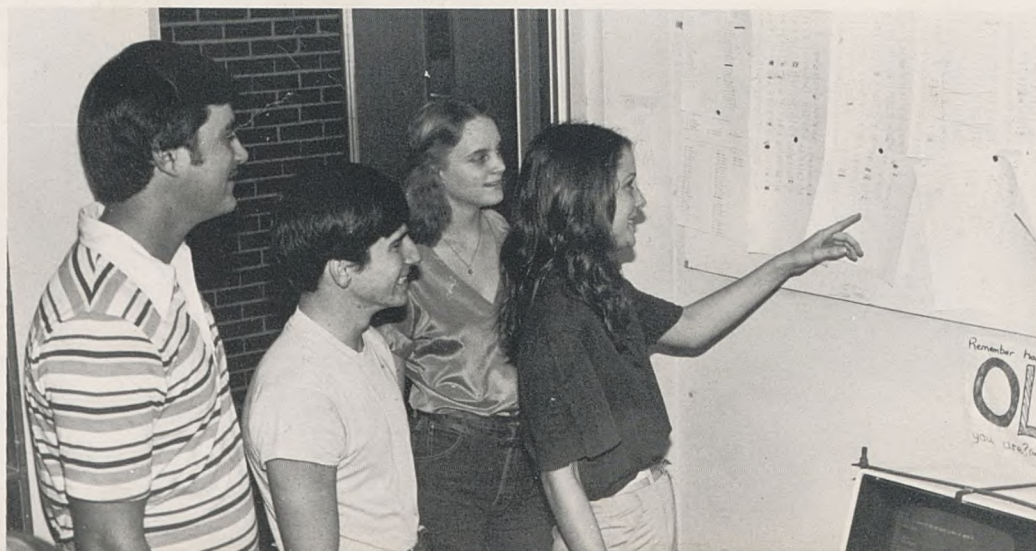
The people involved in Computer Club didn't just go to the bi-monthly meetings, one or more were found in the computer room at anytime of the day. Two especially devoted members were vice-president Joe Heaney, and Kevin Holman. At the beginning of the year Joe and Kevin realized how unhappy everyone was with the scheduling, and devised a project called POLARZ (Pinellas On Line Attendance and Registration System), which allowed Joe and Kevin to reschedule students right

here at school. They worked for the county and got paid \$3.50 an hour. Joe and Kevin plan to go into business together and form Helnay Inc. Why "Helnay?" Take the first letter of Kevin's last name, add the second letter of Joe's, and keep going in this pattern, and you get Helnay!

Most students in the club agreed that, "Computers will be a new way of life in the future, and everyone should get to know them better." When Kevin was asked why he kept at it he explained, "I like it. It's a challenge to make a machine do whatever you want it to. Computers are like a foreign language — you have to keep at it or you get rusty."

10 ENCODE (FORM,100) ALPHA, GAM, BET  
20 100 FORMAT  
(4X,A5,T9,Ig,3X,4(A2,3X),  
36 & 6 (1X,A4,','), 'COMPUTER')  
A "new" foreign language.

Dale Tindall, Joe Heany, Loni Chartiers, and Linda Turner check the Computer Club sign up sheet for the next opening on the computers. ▼





# Not bored at the board

By DAVE SCHMITT

Checkmate, stalemate, and pawn to Queen 4. Although these words are not familiar to everyone, any chess player would understand them. Both the type who like an occasional relaxing game, or the serious fan who jumps at the chance to play, can be found at CHS. The fact that the chess club is 22 people strong proves it.

"We encourage anyone to join our club," says sponsor George Carswell, who is a former state champion. "There are no requirements, just that they know how to play or would seriously like to learn."

The chess club, which has existed for eleven years, spends most of its meeting time practicing. The members play against each other and against computers. "And of course I'm there to help with any problems," said Mr. Carswell. Mr. Carswell spent a lot of time

this year giving advice and teaching some basic techniques like how to put your opponent into a checkmate in a few simple moves.

The club, which has no dues, planned donut sales and other projects to help pay for tournament fees. Club president Tom Stiers said members spent a lot of time going to tournaments. The club also competed in speed tournaments and championships. They planned to attend the Florida High School Chess Tournament, and hoped to send somebody to the national tournament. Two years ago they ranked seventh, and one year ago Tom tied for third in the nation. Last year Tom went to the tournament by himself, but this year he said, "I would really like to be able to take the whole team to the tournament. It is really a neat experience."

They were a quiet group and their publicity was rather quiet, too even though they were competitors at national significance.



B. Meyers

▲ Chess players must think ahead in order to be successful. John Mangrum ponders some of his future moves against a Dunedin opponent.

Playing tone is the only way to improve in chess. These chess players get valuable playing experience. ▼







M. Gerakios

Cadets take a breather after school from their drills. Here Bill Noto executes an "eyes right" salute to the photographer. ▼

▲ Everybody got in on the Homecoming act. ROTC marches down Fort Harrison during the Parade.

Dana Workman gives Bill Noto a little trim so he can pass his next inspection. ▼



M. Gerakios  
G. Guenther





# Cadet corps shakes its old clean cut image

By **MARIANNE SAVALLI**

Dedication, that's the name of the game. In order to make it as a "rotzie" that dedication has got to flow through the veins. Although they put in more time and work harder than many groups or clubs in school, the individuals comprising this group receive very little recognition. They were also the subject of the most razzing, but they took it all in stride. "The reason people make fun of us is because we're different. It doesn't bother us — we stick together," commented one faithful cadet. "We're not as clean-cut as people think — we go out and party like everyone else," said Vince Pedulla.

According to most rotzies, this year's program was much better than last year's. "The discipline is more strict, and we can choose who gets in. We don't have to take everyone who signs up," said Platoon Leader John Labus. This year's calendar was better also. In the

words of Col. Ralph Moody, the calendar was "chock-a-block full." The squad participated in a myriad of events, among them the Marine Corps birthday celebration, performances in the Homecoming, Christmas, and Fun 'n Sun parades, and learning experiences such as the helicopter orientation flights at Clearwater Executive Airport.

Ninety percent of this year's seniors on the squad chose to enter the service after graduation. By having had two years of ROTC training, they were promoted to a higher rank when entering the service. "It's a pretty good deal, even though it only amounts to an extra \$50 a month," states one of the seniors. All of the devoted rotzies agree that they wouldn't be in the group if they didn't enjoy it. "I love it — it's a blast. In ninth grade I decided that I wanted to go into the service when I graduated. I've really learned a lot, and it's kept me in great physical shape," said John Labus.

They've got it. The dedication it takes to be a member of the ROTC.

**Practices are used to smooth out routines. The ROTC drill squad practice after school hours. ▼**

The colors were presented before every football game. The color guards Rene Absher, Dave Barber, Lenny Plants, and Chris Suiters stand at attention during the National Anthem. ▼



G. Guenther



G. Guenther



Before writing their speeches, debate members had to find the right facts and figures to support their main points. ▼



M. Gerakios

## Close but no cigar

By JOANNE FORD

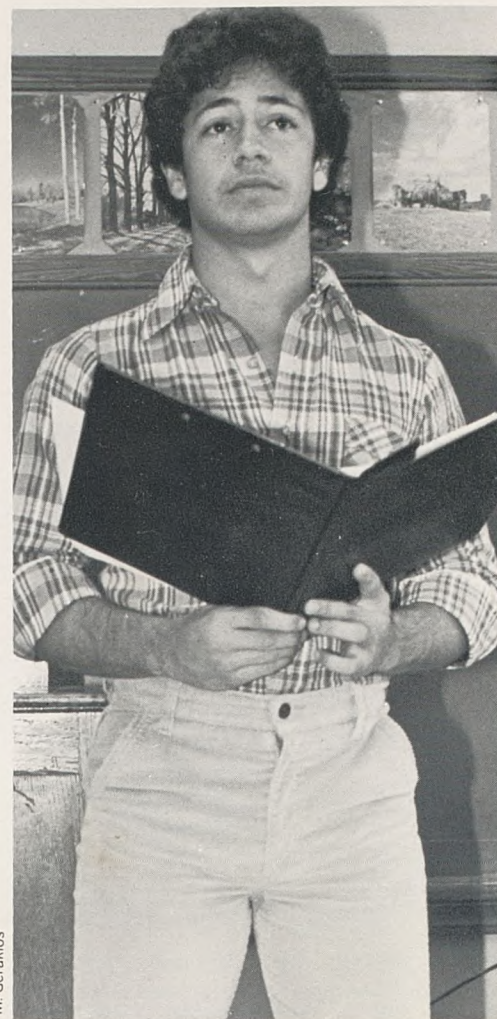
NFL. No, not National Football League — but it's close. Try National Forensic League. Instead of consisting of jocks, this league consisted of a group of CHS students who participated in

weekend speech contests. For members of NFL, weekends were made for this specific purpose.

Most people immediately associate debate with NFL, but debating is only one aspect of the competition. Extemporaneous speaking, oratory, interpretation and student congress are all involved. Although the group consists mainly of juniors and seniors, every one is welcome.

According to advisor Mr. Andy Anderson, the group's main goal is an "increased awareness and participation in speech activities." Mr. Anderson

Giving speeches required a lot of preparation. Theo Karaphillis contemplates his next point of discussion. ▼



M. Gerakios

continued by saying, "Clearwater High is one of the few schools that still has a strong speech program, and much of the credit goes to the administration — particularly the principal who recognized the continuing need for speech training."

Most of the team's tournaments were held locally, but the group did travel as far as Tallahassee, West Palm Beach, Miami and Atlanta. One state congress was held in Tallahassee, and six students attended. All six of them — Stephanie Einhaus, Kevin Hayslett, Larry Stevenson, Theo Karaphillis, Penn Dawson, and Ann McCue — did extremely well. The group also managed to win the NFL Award, which is a national award for excellence in speech.

◀ Here the officers Stephanie Einhaus, Penn Dawson, Kevin Hayslett, and Theo Karaphillis agree that debating doesn't always have to be serious.



M. Gerakios



# Coming to order

By HOLLY ROUB and DON NEUBAUM

"This meeting will now come to order," rang through the halls as another Student Government Association meeting got started. Looking forward to their next endeavor, those in attendance gave motions to the ordained officers.

Elections were held at the end of the previous year with familiar faces in the running. Scott Forseth came up a winner for president, George Skaroulis for vice-president, Amy Peterson for secretary and Karen Desjardin, treasurer.

The first thing on the group's mind clearly was the Homecoming festivities. Sponsoring various activities including Tornado Tales, they did their part in boosting enthusiasm. "This was the best Tornado Tales we've had in a long time. I think it was a great success," said junior Gaye Anderson. To help the morale around the school, a Hall Spirit Day reappeared, inviting each club to decorate a part of the school. Crepe paper sailed high as students made their

way through to their next class.

The parade once again passed through downtown Clearwater after a strenuous debate over its route. The Clearwater Times publicized the dispute of whether it should run downtown or simply around the track during Tornado Tales. Readers responded in favor of the downtown march and solved the commotion. Junior Mary Lane agreed by saying, "It should go through the city or else it wouldn't be so important."

Following the 31-10 victory over Lakewood, students fled into the gym for the Homecoming dance. The group's donation of over 50 flowers to the court and female half-time performers, also added to the spirit of the occasion.

The next important game to raise spirit for was the Clearwater-Largo game. Once again the SGA came to the rescue and sponsored the Largo Pep Rally. This was a great success with the Key Club's "E-jel-o-cution" of teachers as the main event. The football players psyched themselves up and once again "BEAT

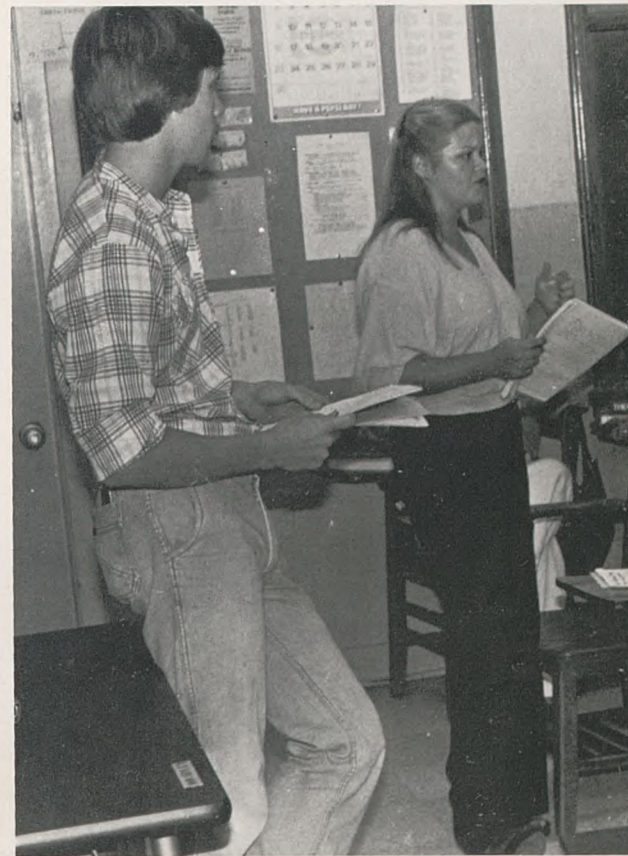
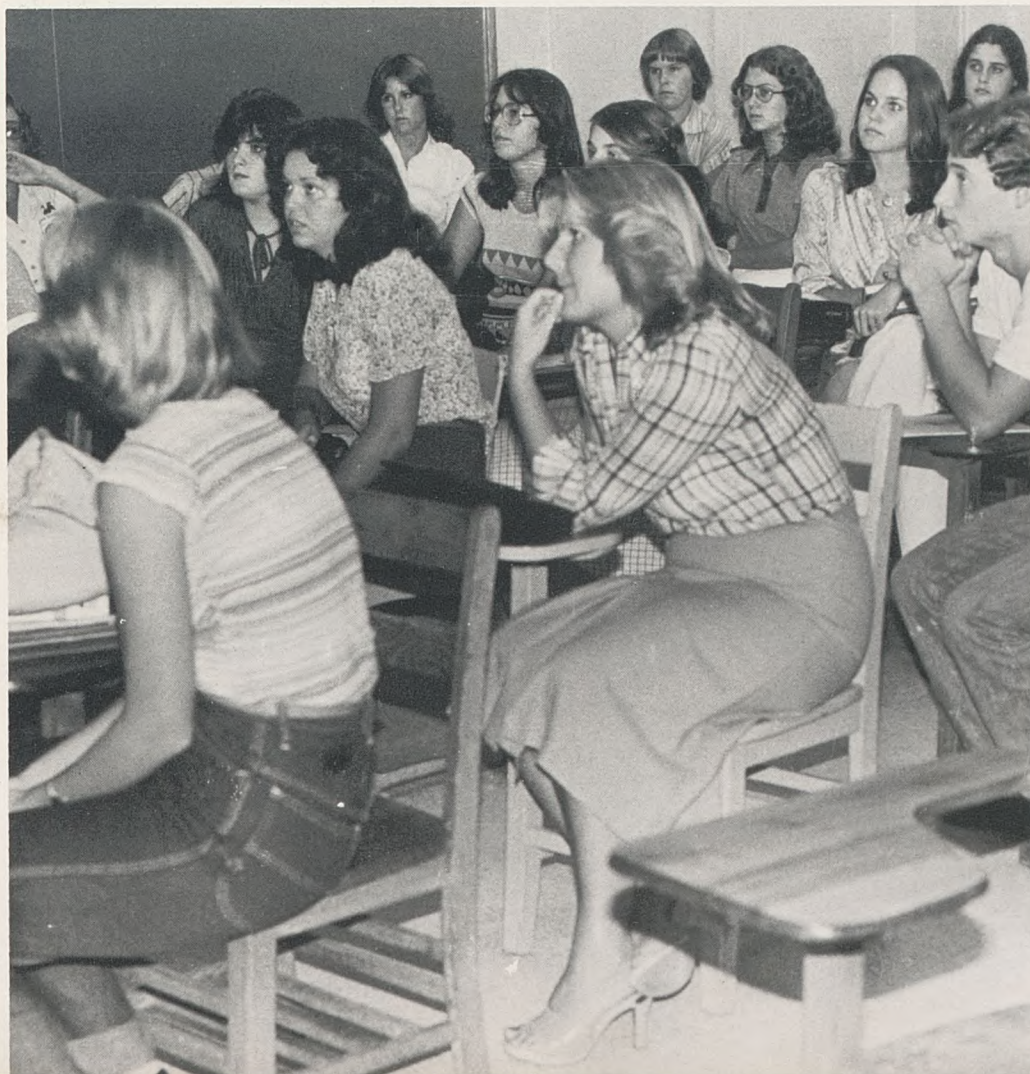
LARGO."

In addition to the traditional objects of this group, it also was instrumental in reviving the Inter-Club Council. This served as the public relations agent for all clubs. Getting together once every two weeks they told of their various activities. Junior Susie Hause said, "It's important that we are involved with each other and know about each other. It would be even better if all clubs were represented there."

Besides these in school activities, the SGA served as a representative at various School Board hearings. President Scott Forseth says, "I feel we have a pretty good amount of influence on the School Board's decisions."

With the size of the school and its wide range of activities, an active Student Government is necessary, whether it be for boosting spirit or projecting an overall voice. They thoughtfully planned their projects, carrying them through to the maximum. Obviously, their meetings came to order.

Keeping control of such a large group of people was trying at times. Scott Forseth and Amy Peterson present some new business. ▼



▲ Attendance was best when special things were planned. Council members listen intently to plans for the Homecoming Parade.



# Trying not to forget the forgotten

By DON NEUBAUM

If you were to ask any student to name the three publications produced at school, most would think of the *Clearlight* and *Aqua Clara* without much delay. But what about *Fathoms*, the forgotten publication.

"Because it is a limited product with an annual printing, it lacks publicity. By printing two issues, hopefully interest will increase," said John Peters, *Fathoms* staffer.

For the first time since 1973, the *Fathoms* staff will circulate two issues during the same year. "A lot of material was submitted but we couldn't use it all. We may use some of it in the second volume," said editor Ginny Nemec.

*Fathoms*, along with *Clearlight*, used A2 as their work room, which

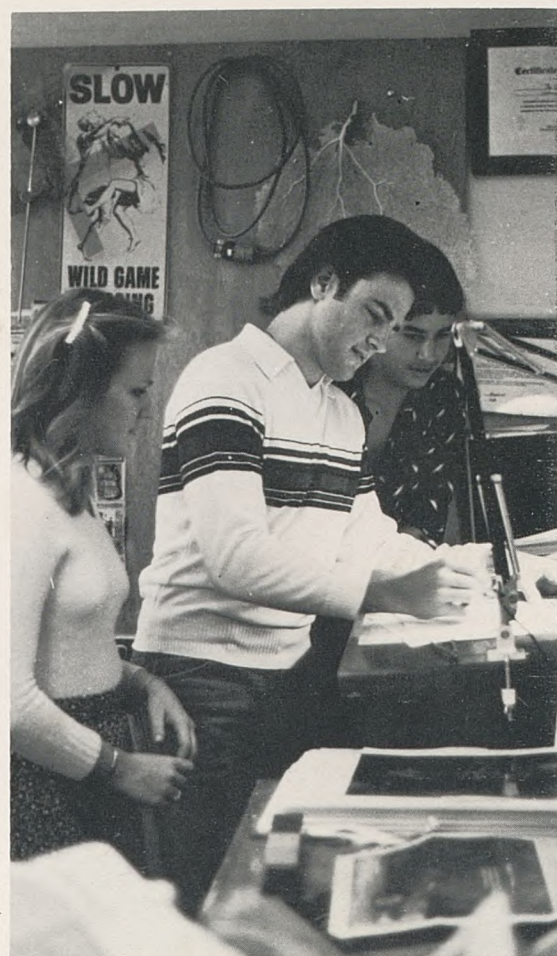
caused some minor problems. "We had to arrange times with *Clearlight* to take turns in the use of the room after school," Ginny said.

Penn Dawson, editor of art and graphics, said, "Since *Fathoms* is made up entirely of work submitted by students, it is truly the 'Paper of the People'."

As the staff worked through the year, they tried to produce a literary magazine that would interest the entire student body, and achieve their goal to become a publication that will be remembered by everyone.

*Fathoms* staffers took a break from editing stories and art to attend the Florida Scholastic Press Association state convention in Kissimmee in April. Along with *Aqua Clara* and *Clearlight* staffers, they competed in contests and attended workshops.

Because the number of pages was limited, not all entries could be published. During a *fathoms* meeting Andy Moore, Ron Cox, Eric Wishnie, and Mark Shovan try to decide whether to keep or scrap a short story. ▼



B. Meyers

▲ Artwork, as well as literature, was submitted by hopeful students. Staffer Bonnie Lowerie, art editor Penn Dawson and Rob Parajon compare the art submissions.



B. Meyers



# Punching the key to future plans

By HOLLY ROUB

"What do you want to be when you grow up?" When asked this question, Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) Chapter B, better known as the CHS Secs, immediately replied, "A secretary." Sponsor Mrs. Daphne Cross said, "The purpose of FBLA is to give students an opportunity to compete in local, state and national contests to show their abilities in the business world. It ranges from accounting to typing and parliamentary procedure."

All the people in FBLA were in at least one or two business classes. CHS Secs

was a third period class. It was also an opportunity to go to businesses such as the First National Bank. At the bank the Secs saw the bank's data processing system. They also went to the county courthouse and went through a fake arrest, trial, and were put in jail. They then had a seminar with a court reporter as the speaker. Throughout the year, speakers came in and told about their various jobs.

Besides being a class to learn business skills, CHS Secs proved themselves as an active club. Club member Melissa Davis felt, "We are a very active club in our school. Last year people didn't even

know what FLBA was. Now with our fund-raising activities and float in the Homecoming parade, people know who we are." They had donut and candy sales, and a car wash to raise money. The money raised went toward state funds. To qualify for state in April, one must have won in the county contest in February. So, as well as helping themselves, CHS Secs were an asset to our school.

So if you ask someone here what they want to be later in life and they reply, "A secretary," chances are you're talking to a member of the FBLA Chapter B.

Car washes are a good way for a club to make money. Carolyn Gilbey, Lorraine Paul, and Karen Daege rinse a car as the owner watches to make sure they do a good job. ▼

▼ Carolyn Gilbey tries to walk a straight line to show she hasn't been "hitting the bottle" on a club field trip to the courthouse. ▼



G. Gunther

M. Gerakios



CHS Secs Pam Cole and Lorraine Paul are proud to offer a wide variety of donuts to Susan Chervitz. ▼



M. Gerakios





Some members find "German business" funny especially Susan Brown and Chris Downs as they laugh the afternoon away. ▼

▲ Mrs. Buckalew and Glenn DeCouta differ in thoughts as they look in different directions.



M. Savalli

M. Savalli

# Germans like U.S. food, music

By DON NEUBAUM

Floridians took so much for granted. The beach, food, and weather were just a few areas in which we "crackers" were more fortunate than the "snowbirds" who migrated to the area each year. But what is Florida like to a student from Germany?

"The best thing about America is the way of life, food, girls, and its funky music," said Volker Kusserow, a native of Frankfurt, Germany. They play the same songs on the German radio stations too. Most kids sing along even though they don't know what they are saying. It takes me a while to understand them," he continued.

Ulli Klien, another exchange student from Germany, found American football fascinating. "It's new to me and we don't have anything like it in Germany."

These were two students who were here in Clearwater all year long. In the spring, 20 more German students from Marburg came for a three-week stay. Their trip was sponsored by the German Club. The Club screened its members who wished to provide room and board for the Germans. They tried to obtain compatibility between the Germans and their hosts. The club also provided money for social activities during their stay. This money was raised when the student body devoured 4,400 packets of "gummi bears."

At the end of the year, the club members competed in a State German Convention. They also attended the SPIFFS convention at the Bayfront Center.

In June, German students returned the favor to their American hosts by sponsoring them in Marburg. Friendships were revived, and gossip was caught up on.

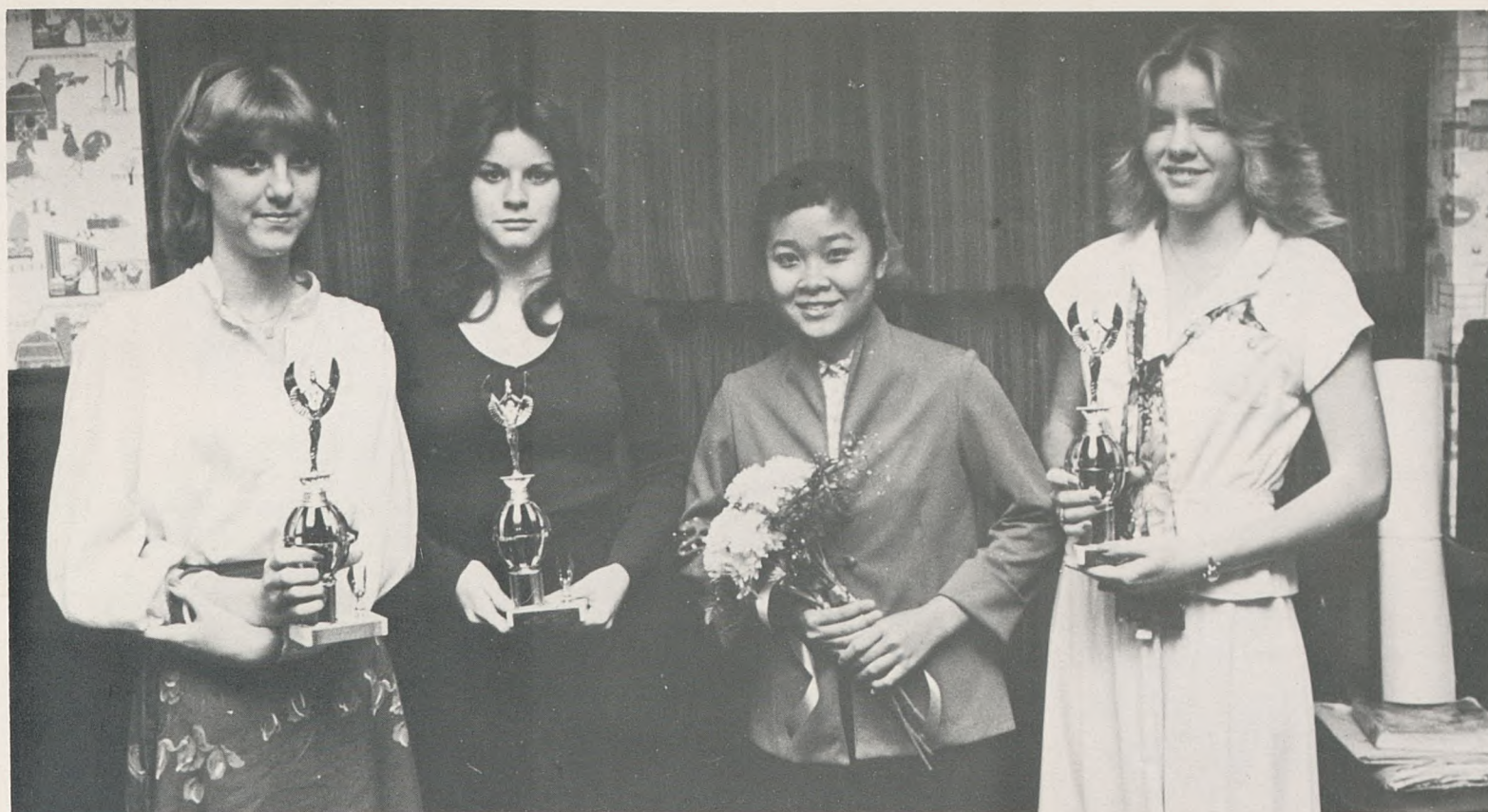
Although the activities of the German Club and their Marburg cohorts were fun, most people involved found the exchange experience rewarding. It will not be forgotten for many years.



▲ Business is not the only thing on these German clubbers' minds. Here Glenn DeCosta, Mary Lane, Steve Forseth, and Susan Werthweim "munch out" on fritos.

M. Savalli





G. Guenther

# Skills developed early

By HOLLY ROUB

Success is impossible without well-qualified people. Likewise, success throughout the community could not be achieved without competent leaders. Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) provided the experience for our next generation of leaders.

Students involved in FBLA were members of the Cooperative Business Education (CBE) class. This was a one-

period class in which the students were taught their various skills. "Most of the girls' time is spent on the job. A lot of them only have one or two classes and then go to work for the rest of the day," related sponsor Miss Clegg Miller.

Not only were members of FBLA busy on the job, they were also an active club. They sponsored the March of Dimes Super Walk for the high school. They also gave candy to a nursing home at Thanksgiving.

In the midst of planning activities and keeping up jobs, FBLA had district, state

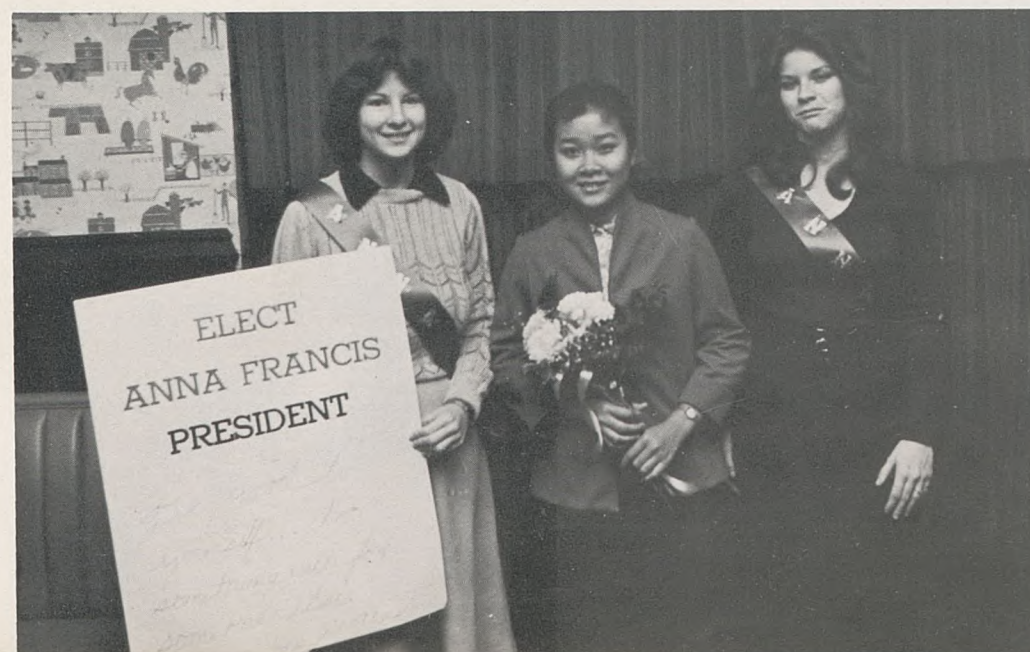
▲ FBLA had four winners at districts. Lynn Pitts, Stenography II; Shelley Lucas, Clerk Typist II; Anna Francis for District President; and Karen Peeples, Office Procedures.

and national contests to attend. FBLA had three finalists in the district contest, Shelly Lucas, Lynn Pitts, and Karen Peeples. Anna Francis was also elected president of the 12th district of FBLA for the 1980-81 school year.

As FBLA students gained experience from their jobs, they were made into leaders. As these people developed their skills the community became assured of being provided with well-qualified leaders.

Elections for next year's offices were held at the district meet. Linda Hellem, Anna Francis, and Karen Peeples campaigned successfully for the election of Anna Francis. ▼

FBLA students put many hours into their jobs. Kim Downer spends another day doing miscellaneous jobs for her employer. ►



G. Guenther



G. Guenther



# Hams can spoil the perfect picture

By SUSAN HENDERSON

A watchful eye, inconspicuous in a crowd. An average individual going unnoticed, unperceived. All goes undisturbed, uninterrupted until the uncovering of a Nikon FM. "Hams" emerge, posing pretentiously in front of the exposed lens. The job of publication photographers: to present the happenings, avoiding the overpowering show-offs.

The cult of photographic individuals converged between the *Aqua Clara* and the newspaper staff, *Clearlight*. Their paths rarely crossed, and then only when one was badly in need of the others' services. Head photographer of *Aqua Clara*, Glenn Guenther, said, "There really wasn't a chance for us to work together because of the clash of deadlines and quantity of each others work. Professionally we helped each other out and socially we got along." John Eisler, *Clearlight* photographer added, "Our individual responsibility is what kept us apart, but our need for each others help united us at deadline."

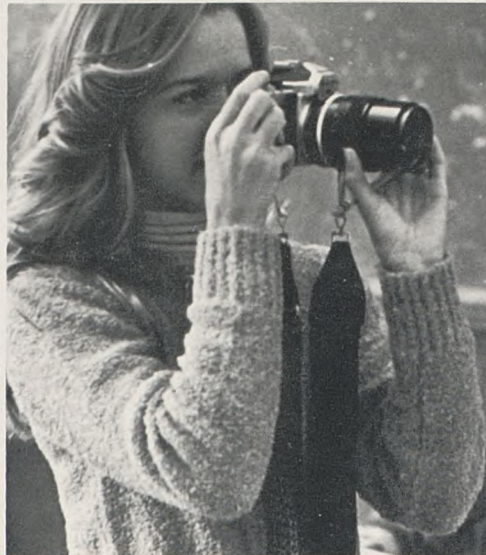
Because of the guidance of Bryn-Alan studio photographers, there weren't quite as many rolls of film to run or proof sheets to print. This year, different from past years, a portion of *Aqua Clara*'s film was developed by Bryn-Alan, and the "rush-jobs" were developed by the individual photographers. *Aqua Clara* photographer Marianne Savalli relates, "Although Bryn-Alan processed a lot of our film we still had enough to handle. The film seemed to keep piling up."

The uncovering of an identity, ends the quality of just the right picture.

"Whenever people started posing, I would just stop shooting and wait until they stopped or else I would just shoot something else," said Glenn. But wherever there is a camera . . . there has got to be a "ham."



J. Bryan



B. Meyers

▲ Before she gets her photo assignments, Susan Shaw checks her camera to make sure all parts are in good working condition.

◀ When the photogs enter the darkroom they are often faced with lists and lists of pictures that need to be printed. Manuel Gerakios enters the familiar room once again to print more pictures and make the section editors very happy.



▲ Doug Wilson gets his camera all set so he can get pictures of people walking through the halls. He hides in a corner in order to get unposed shots of innocent passers-by.



M. Gerakios

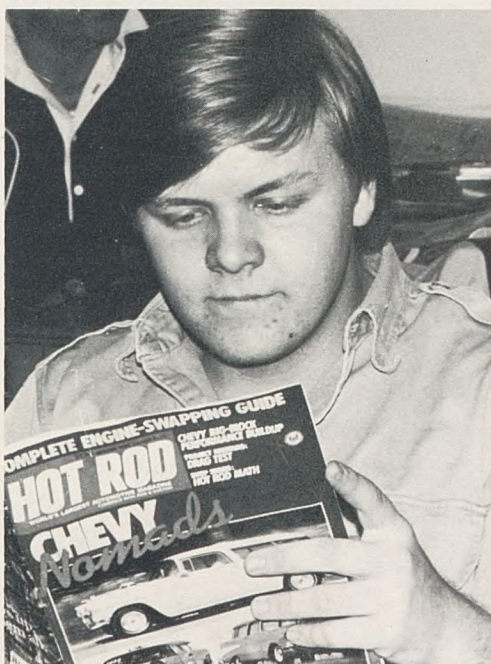
▲ The photogs and their cameras became a familiar sight around CHS. After a while the cameras became part of the photographers, and they worked as one. John Eisler prepares the camera for another shot of CHS students.



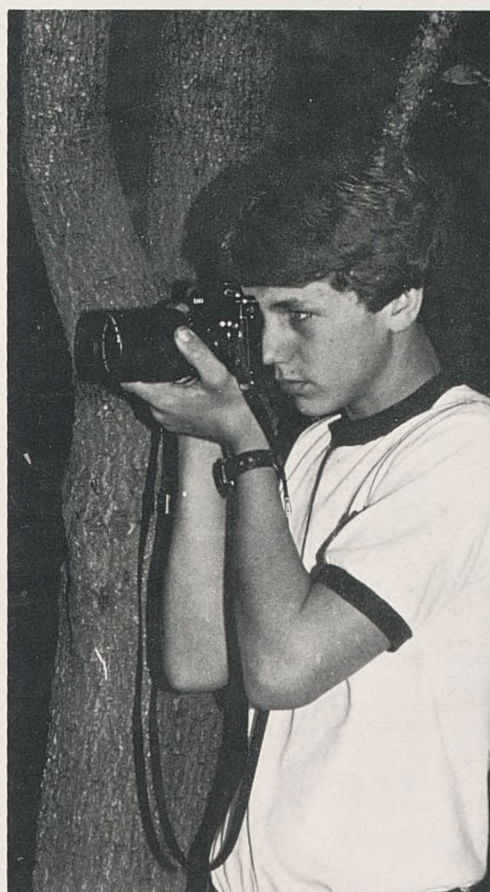


▲ Amidst the clutter of the small darkroom, John Peters looks over his negatives preparing them for the enlarger.

D-6 was the second half of the staffers second home. John Bryan entertains the staff to relieve some of the tension of deadline. ▶



▲ For the inhabitants of the yearbook room, the main priority of the yearbook sometimes is won over by the latest issue of a magazine. Glenn Guenther takes time out from shooting pictures to catch up on the latest Hot Rod news.



▲ The photographers must be ready day or night to shoot almost anything. They went to the oddest of places at the oddest of times to shoot pictures. Brad Meyers focuses all his attention on getting the picture right.



M. Gerakios



B. Meyers

▲ The "Pub" was the home not only of the staffers but also of their stuffed animals. Marianne Savalli holds her Kermit The Frog while eating her Christmas present.





M. Gerakios

▲ Tracey Jones, DeeDee Brutus, and Beth Crisler anxiously await their showing in the Homecoming Parade.

Kelly Plein, DeeDee Brutus, Beth Griebler, Debbie Culbertson, Kelly Crosby, Christy Starr, Debbie Voutsinas, Tracey Jones, and Debbie Wolfe shake their booties during a halftime performance. ▼



Bryn Alan

Tornadoettes aren't all glamour. A lot of practice and work goes into their routines. Debbie Culbertson shows her enthusiasm during halftime. ►



T. Bryan



# A closet full of getting ready

By HOLLY ROUB

A closet stood ajar, exposing the toe of a white boot. As the gap widened, the image became clearer — a Tornadoettes's boot. The gap was filled as pom pons came into view. These were only a few of the many props used by the Tornadoettes to prepare for Friday night games.

"It takes me 1½ hours to get ready if I have to put on a wiglet and about one hour if I don't," related senior Patty Davis. The Tornadoettes full uniform consisted of boots, panty hose, bloomers, a hoop to fill out their skirts, gloves, and a wiglet. "We have to have our boots polished, our gloves cleaned, and our wiglets set before every game. Our hair must be above our ears, we can't wear any kind of jewelry, and our jackets must be cleaned for inspection," said junior Debra Culbertson.

Besides the elaborate uniforms worn at football games, the Tornadoettes had



B. Meyers

▲ Tornadoettes get happy while entertaining the crowd in their final performance.

Anticipating their next move in their routine are Tornadoettes Laura Peterson, Belina Kallai, and Kathy Kilpatrick. ▼



Bryn-Alan

an additional uniform for basketball games, worn at school on game days. Although these were not as elaborate as their football uniforms, they were equally effective in style and importance of preparation.

After the game the boot was pushed into the closet and the door pushed shut until next week when the image of a "Clearwater Tornadoette" would appear.

The 1979-80 Tornadoettes: (kneeling) Linda McAuley, Kelly Crosby, Debbie Voutsinas, Tracey Jones, Debbie Wolfe, Sandra Rice, Donna Watt, Robin Jones, Patty Davis, Denise Howard, Leslie

Bravo, (standing) Laura Peterson, Selina Kallai, Kathy Kilpatrick, Kelly Plein, DeeDee Brutus, Beth Griebler, Debbie Culbertson, Janet Thomas, Monique Massey, Beth Crisler, Cassandra Jones, Marie Lyons, and Donna Meyers. ▼



Bryn-Alan



# Expression of a mother of fun

By DAVE SCHMITT

"Latin is a mother . . . of many languages." That was the motto sported on this year's new Latin Club T-shirt. Designed by Penn Dawson, these t-shirts gave the Latin leaguers a way to express their opinions openly.

The club members and officers decided that an annual car wash at Ken Dunn's Union 76 station was just the right way to get the year off to a rolling start. The money raised was used to help

pay expenses for various activities throughout the year — like the Christmas party, and the steak cook-out on Carlouel beach — both of which had good turnouts.

On February 3, the district forum was held in Fort Meyers. District President Penn Dawson led the way to a day full of competition and fun at Fort Meyers High School. Academic competition was only one part of the agenda at districts. Olympic sports such as discus, javelin throwing and chariot races were also

included.

Later on in the year, the club attended State Forum which was held in Orlando. "It was a lot of fun. All of us just have a good time competing in different areas," said club president Robin Hampton. Partaking in orations and translations of Cicero took up much of the students' time. They even participated in a satirical skit of Cicero's Oration against Cataline.

Besides being a mother of many languages, Latin is a mother of fun.



M. Savalli

▲ Insanity takes over at the Latin club picnic. Robin Hampton and Tom Miller find new uses for a soccer ball and a rubber chicken.

Service with a smile? Janice Zimmerman gathers up her energy in an effort to continue washing cars. Lynn Benfield and Mr. Davis try to keep things in order. ►



M. Savalli

▲ The Latin Club: (back row) Joey Glorfield, David Aronoff, Mr. Charles Davis, Robin Hampton, Tom Miller, David Premru, Jason Shower, Karen Wosanin, Janice Zimmerman; (middle row) Lynn Benfield, Lori Doganiero, Frances Lampman, Mindy

Shank, Suzanne Piper; (front row) Kellee Kinnear, Gay Lirot, Pam Zancocchio, Patty Rawlins, Sandy Piper, Karen Wacker, Sherry Benham, Debby Pasqualone, Laura Stevenson.



M. Gerakios





M. Gerakios

▲ Washing cars all day has a strange effect on people. Cathy Cardon, Karen Wolanin, Melody Vargus, and Jason Showen give Penn Dawson a needed shower.

◀ Latin Club members raise their spirits at a summer picnic. After a day of rigorous activities, dinner and drinks ended the festivities.

It's not the easiest way to earn money. Lisa Arritt and Cathy Cardin learn the basics of car washing. ▼

M. Gerakios



M. Gerakios







Bryn-Alan

M. Savalli

▲ Practicing and learning new material is a constant endeavor for band members. Todd Kostacky focuses his attention on a difficult piece.

In a sea of bodies and faces, clarinetist Dawn Lipori watches the game. ▼

## Band people: individuals of a different sort

By SUSAN HENDERSON

The stadium swells with spectators. Loyal fans hang precariously over the track rail. Whistling and cheering, they exchange greetings and signals with members of the most expressively diversified group around. This group of individuals is known as the band.

According to drum major Greg Paulus, "We are spreading out and becoming more and more diversified." For this



Bryn-Alan

▲ Twirlers Susan Rosenthal gives another unflagging performance during the halftime routine at the Largo game.

J. Bryan





◀ Band members, flag twirlers, Tornadoettes, and parents are all looking toward the same goal — excellence.

▲ Hours of practice, beside the daily band classes, are required to perfect the pleasing sounds of the band. Drum Major Greg Paulus gets the flute section rolling out the tunes.

reason, band members seem to be a sample of what makes up the population of our high school. "We have our freaks, our jocks and our own brains," Greg continued. He himself runs cross-country, track, and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Being more of a group than a musical unit, the band performs with the earnestness expected, keeping their remote individuality aside. When they are not performing, they show such individual characteristics that you would never categorize them as a band member. Dennis DeNoia explains, "We all hang around with each other and have a good time, but we have our other friends who are not in the band too." Greg adds, "After the football games,

most of the people in the band go out in groups together but other times we do things with people who aren't band people."

This is all part of an image. An image that is slowly changing. Band people are no longer looked at as if they were a different species. Instead they are different cliques brought together to form one.

As they pass the line of friends they squint to the side, displaying a faint smile. They hold their band image until the fourth quarter is over. Capers begin with the dismissal by Band Director Don Hacker. Individuals scatter, meeting up with their various friends. The image disappears as they head to the nearest gathering.

M. Savalli



J. Bryan

▲ With the North Stands scoreboard in the background, Greg Paulus directs the band during the halftime performance at the Bucs-Vikings game.

The band members must leave their section a few minutes early before halftime in order to get on the field on time. Johness Sims, Melanie Sims, and Melanie Felice file out of their seats. ▼

J. Bryan





# A reason to be

By SUSAN HENDERSON

Rock and roll is the top choice of almost everyone. To sophomore Becky Holt, rock "relaxes and gets rid of headaches," to others rock is the main source of entertainment. This variety of musical tastes conflicts with the formality of our marching band.

According to part-time member Dennis DeNoia, "The music is good quality, but it doesn't appeal to the crowd." Drum major Greg Paulus agrees, "Our main concern is satisfying the crowd."

That proves difficult when the half-time audience is not "into" hearing

traditional marching music. To resolve this constant problem, an ensemble took figure, grasping attention and long awaited recognition. They became known as "The Bud Band" because of their most requested selection, "The Theme of Budweiser Beer." After the usual half time performance, the handful making up the smaller band migrated to the sidelines, remaining there for the rest of the football game and altering the mood of the fans.

On into the basketball season, they continued under their actual title, Pep Band. Dennis, also a member of the

"Bud Band" comments, "It is a change and I think more people listen to us." Greg, who choreographs the band's moves and music, enjoys the recognition. "I was thrilled when people came up to me and told me how much they like the 'Bud Band.' Actually, I'm not surprised."

It may not be equivalent to the sound of Bruce Springsteen or the beat of Led Zeppelin, but it satisfied the need for a more appealing sound. The Bud Band became a creation delivering the delicacy savored by the crowd. Appealing to the stands, it had a reason to be.

Patty Hacker smiles to everyone, before her small flags routine starts, during halftime. ▼



J. Bryan

▲ Performing well requires a lot of concentration. Doug Noah and David Reinhardt prepare themselves for the upcoming halftime show.



On a chilly night, the trumpet section of the Crimson band warms up the crowd at the Clearwater vs. Largo football game. ▼



Bryn-Alan





J. Bryan

Twirling her heart out, Carol Allard does her small flag routine for the crowd. ▼

During practice, Dennis DiNoia focuses his attention more on the camera than his performance. ▼

▲ Tammy Motheny is caught up in deep concentration trying to perform her part perfectly.



Bryn-Alan

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# Cleveland Hassell Florists

1679 Drew St.  
442-8186



Express your feelings with flowers from Cleveland Hassell Florist. Byron and Sheryl Hassell choose just the right bouquet for a special birthday girl. ▼



J. Bryan

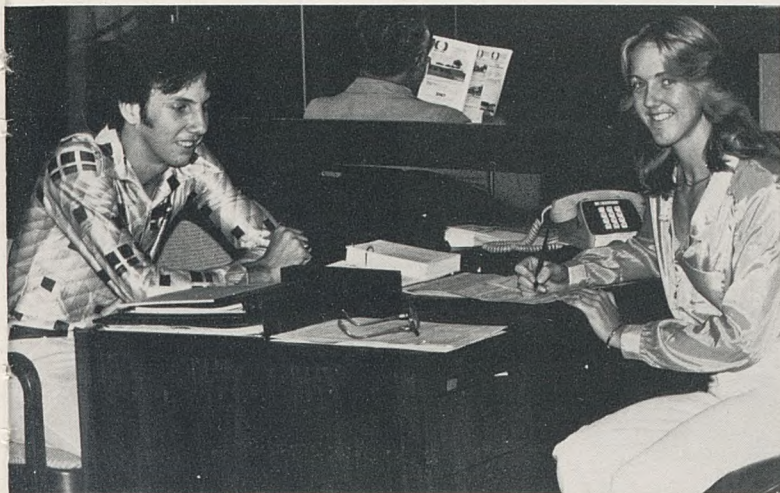


# Connie Shoes

244 Clearwater Mall  
796-1505

Mosey on down to Connie Shoes for the latest in western footwear. Laurie Wheless, Carolyn Marshall and Leslie Wright admire the many styles.▶

M. Gerakios

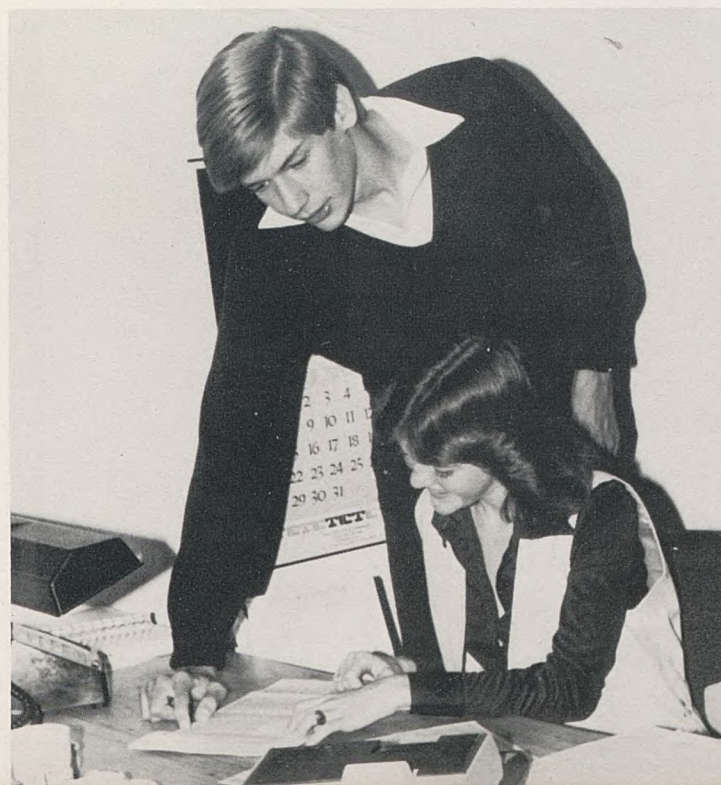


M. Savalli

▲Clearwater Bank can solve all your financial needs. Rick Moore watches on as Gay Anderson opens a checking account.

## Bank of Clearwater

600 Cleveland St.  
448-2768



M. Savalli

## B-Hive

1810 N. Hercules  
442-7163

Preserve that moment of glory with a trophy from the B-Hive. Jane Hancock and Lisa Beck stand proud after receiving their trophies from Brian Batten.▼



M. Gerakios

## Detrano Realty

1238 Cleveland St.  
441-1573

◀Detrano Realty can help you find the home or condominium of your dreams. Holly Roub and Jeff Parks talk over a client's contract.





B. Meyers

▲ Rob Samulok and Ray Bouchard discover Roger Bouchard Insurance has more to offer than what meets the eye. Bonnie Lowrie agrees.

## Roger Bouchard Ins.

301 S. Missouri Ave.

447-6481

3178 U.S. Hwy. 19 N.

784-1471

1712 Eastbay Dr.

586-2831

2547 A.U.S. Hwy. 19 N.

Port Richey

868-0086

## Skycrest Baptist Church

1835 Drew St.

443-5741

Jesus is the way, the truth and the life. Skycrest Baptist Church youth group. ▼



B. Meyers

To look just right for that special occasion, whether a business meeting or a heavy date, Jeff Langfritz and Larry Bellack found it at Shorts. ▼

## Short's

Men's Stores

"Fine Stores for Men Since 1947"

Downtown Clearwater

446-5927

Clearwater Mall

796-2305

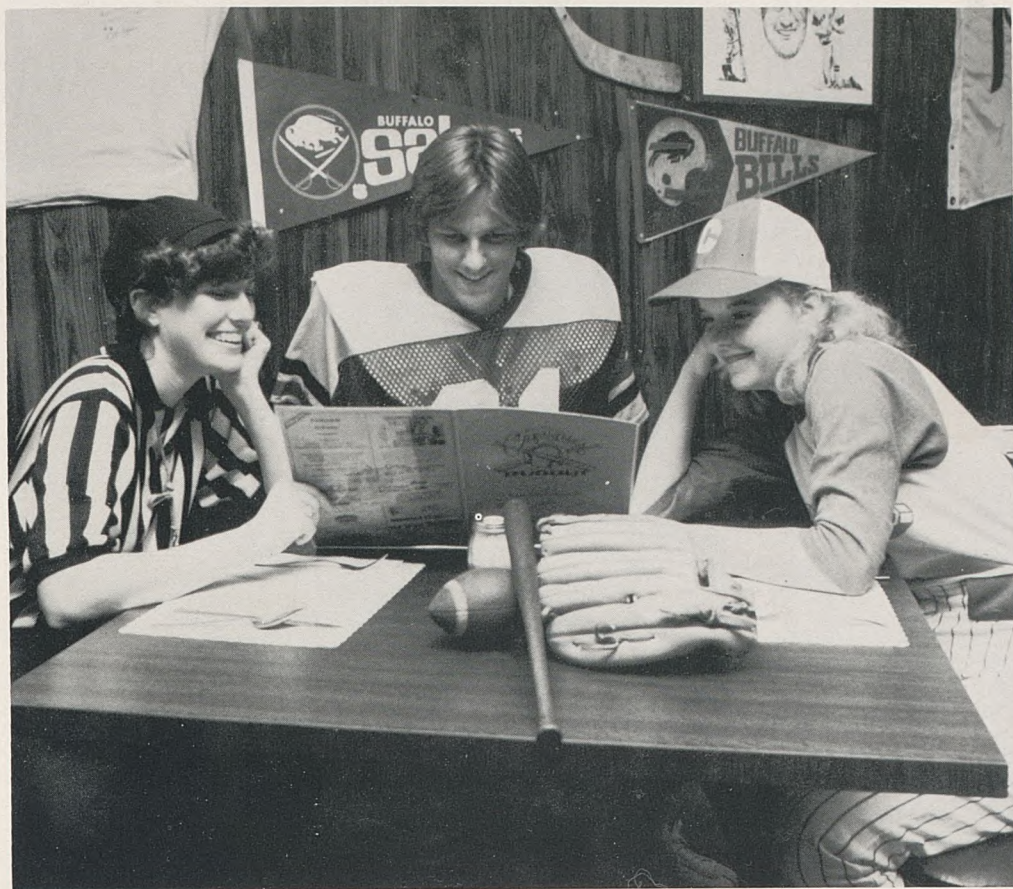
Countryside Mall

796-1067



G. Guenther





G. Guenther

## Capogna's Dugout

1653 Gulf-to-Bay  
441-4791

◀For the hungry athlete or the exhausted fan, Capogna's Dugout has a meal to fill you up. Mary Jo Penick, Bob Lowrie, and Jane Steiner wait in anticipation of the meal to come.

## Burd's Automotive Service

2198 Gulf-to-Bay  
442-3663

Even with the rise in the price of gas, superior service can be found at Burd's. Jeff Mangel gets another "fill 'er up!" ▼



J. Bryan



# Don Olson Firestone

500 S. Missouri Ave.  
446-8341

Putting the finishing touches on their new wheels Dana Schenkel and Tony Pesce experience the satisfaction only Don Olson Firestone can give. ▼



M. Gerakios



G. Guenther

▲ Red roses for that special someone, Sue Stephson and Sandy Thompson say it with flowers from Sweat's.

# Sweat's Flower Shop

1200 S. Ft. Harrison  
442-2177

# Trinity Presbyterian Church

2001 Rainbow  
446-6210

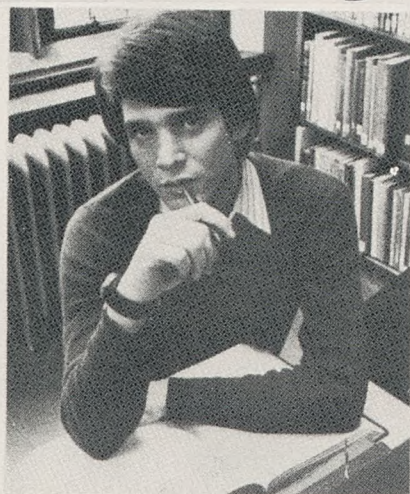
It resembles a pig's trough but it's not! Marla McNutt and Kim Hayslett satisfy their hungry tummies at Trinity Presbyterian's youth fellowship. ►

J. Bryan





# Over a lifetime you'll probably do \$500,000 worth of banking business ...more if you start saving now.



After graduation, and throughout the rest of your lifetime, you could do well over \$500,000 in checking and saving deposits. That means you're worth a lot to Barnett.

One of the smart ways to get started is to open a savings account and put away a little bit each month toward the future.

Come in to see us and we'll help to get you started on this new goal.

Barnett Bank of Clearwater, N.A.



## Globe Auto Imports

1700 Gulf to Bay  
461-5200

▼ Speed off in a brand new Triumph from Globe Auto Imports. Kelly McFredrick awaits the day she can put herself in the drivers seat.

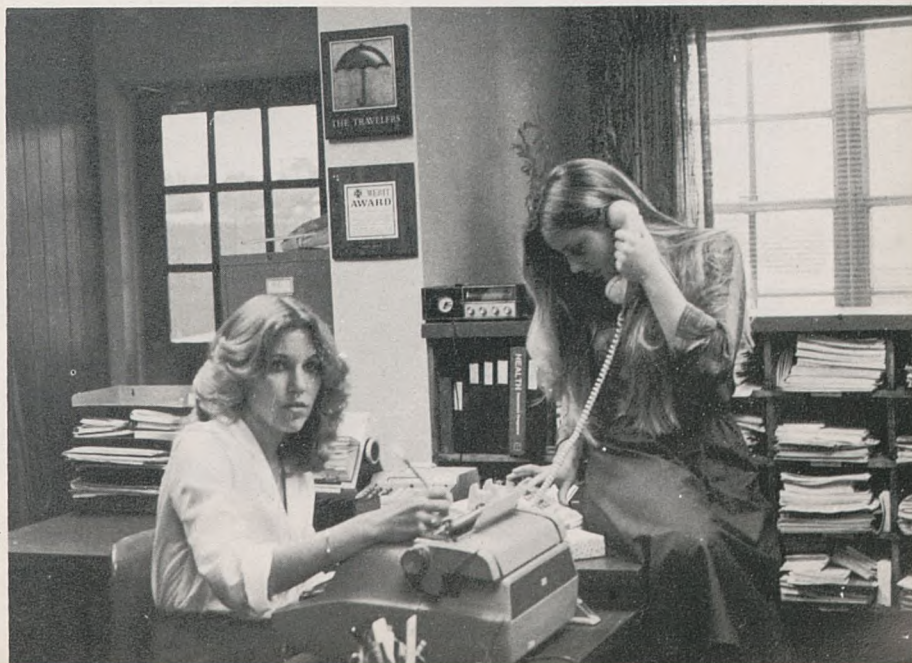


B. Meyers

## Rankin & Rankin Insurance

405 S. Duncan  
443-1553

▼ Fingers constantly on the typewriter and phone keep Peggy Premru and Cindy Rankin busy insuring customers of professional service at Rankin and Rankin Insurance.



J. Bryan



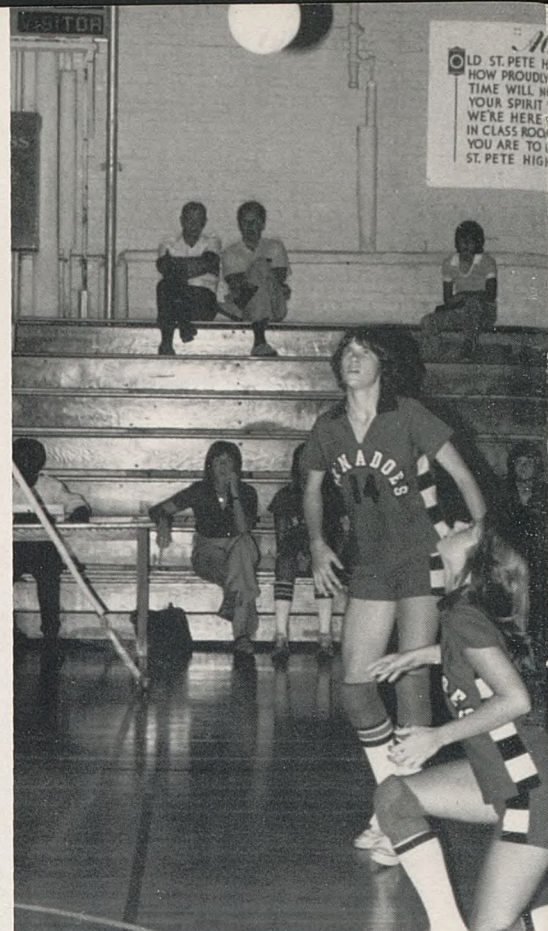


B. Engala

The new lunch schedule gave students in different grades time to get to know each other better. ►

Football games are an uproar to the usual school-rule days. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors get their fill of the excitement united. ▼

The varsity volleyball team is known for its unusual characteristic of freshman plays with older players. Kim Weaver and Linda Hershfelt team up to handle a ball. ►



Bryn-Alan

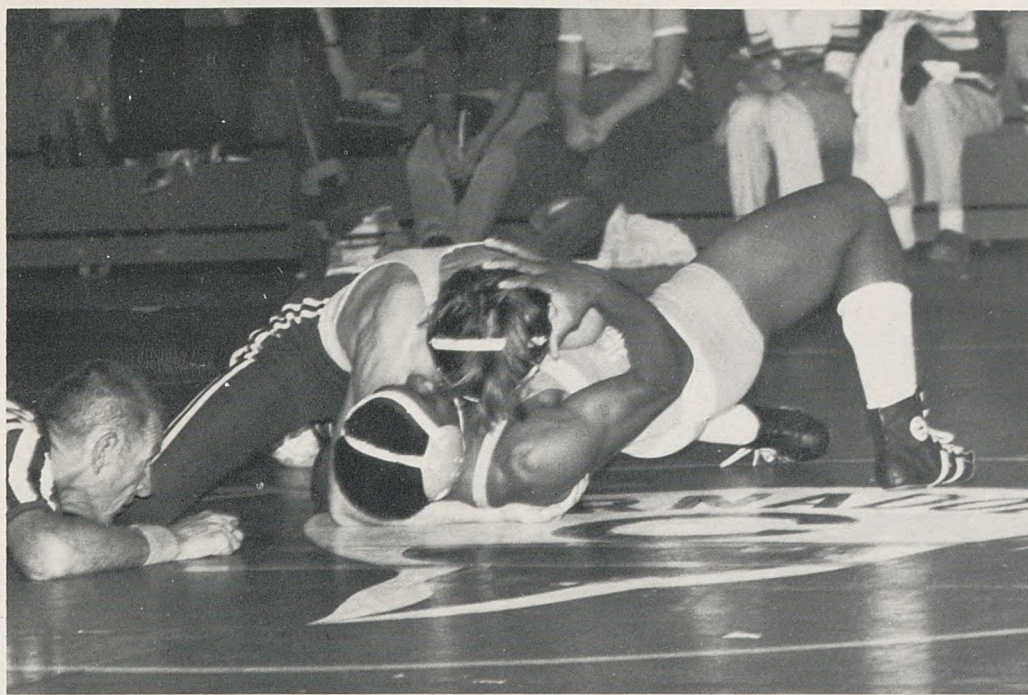


M. Gerakios



Classes roll together . . .

## No longer apart



▲ Students spread out in various functions of the school, especially in sports. Quinton Knight rolls an opponent to succeed in another victory.

High school days are remembered by the mementoes picked up along the way. Class ring, diploma and spirit hats are just a few of them. ▼

By DON NEUBAUM

When double sessions became a thing of the past, the student body was no longer separated. Twenty-eight hundred students on campus at the same time, yet each class was different.

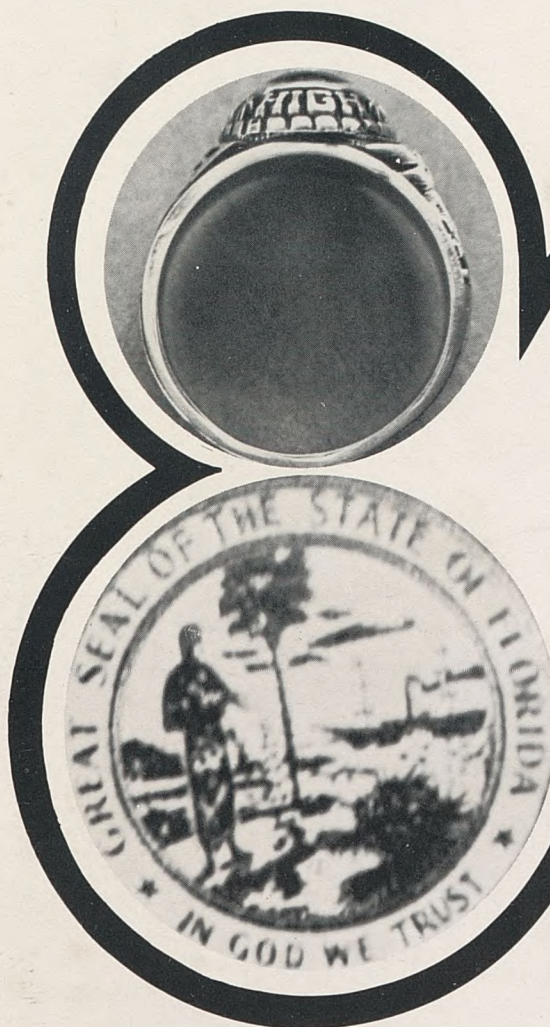
The freshmen were still wet behind the ears. Many were in awe of the hustle and bustle of high school life. Sophomores, with one year under their belts, became more involved in activities and jobs.

Juniors came into prominence with enthusiasm and spirit second to none. Their float won the Homecoming contest, and their class project — selling painter hats — raised spirit as well as revenue.

Seniors experienced mixed emotions as the end of the year neared. Graduation, college and the adult life loomed large in their minds.

At 7 a.m., four different classes rolled onto campus and converged, no longer apart.

M. Gerakios







© Meyers

Marianne, Joseph, Andrew, and Teri vivaciously roll through their first year busily involved in many

activities, including the beach.

## *Freshmen roll through first year*

By KIM MILLER

As usual, the year started out quite normal, almost like clockwork. A naive flock of freshmen came after an experienced stream of seniors left. Upon the arrival of the freshman class, four students experienced in holding an office, presided over their class as officers, under the direction of Mr. Robert Hassall.

Officers Joseph Carwise, Teri Clark, Marianne Campbell, and Andrew Billiris held meetings in order to come up with suggestions for fund-raisers. Along with class dues being collected, Tornado license plates were sold in order to raise money for a "beautifying the school" project. "The reason for our involvement

with beautifying the school," explained Teri, "is that we want to contribute what is lacking."

Although the officers did not have as much support as they expected, they continued having bi-monthly meetings in order to come up with additional money-making projects such as car washes and skating parties. Joseph explained, "The other students are encouraged to attend the meetings in order to voice their opinions."

All of the officers agreed that the reason they were active on their freshman council was to restore the lost spirit and lack of support of the class of '83. "But next year," claimed Marianne, "it's gonna' be a lot different, the class of '83 is going to be the best ever."





Kathleen Abbitt  
Cindy Acker  
Priscilla Adams  
Vickie Alampi  
Irene Alkens  
Caroline Allen  
Kristine Allen  
Mary Allen

Richard Allmond  
Lisa Altobelli  
Laura Amarose  
Teresa Angel  
Dawn Armstrong  
Elizabeth Arner  
Twila Arnold  
David Aronoff

Brad Ashbrook  
Olga Athanasiou  
Nicholas Baker  
Rob Baker  
Kristen Barry  
Keith Batton  
Sarah Baxter  
James Belcher

Michael Bell  
Joseph Benham  
Scott Bentzel  
Carl Bergine  
Andrew Billiris  
Kim Black  
Wayne Blackburn  
Robert Blackert

Debby Blackham  
Karleen Bonow  
Cindy Boswell  
Karen Boulware  
Angelia Bradford  
Chris Brasher  
Randy Breece  
John Breslo



◀ Marianne Campbell and Neil Rosenblum exhibit their sales technique with Beth Bradley and the sale of a Tornado license plate while onlooker Tina Puder debates on whether to purchase one, too.



Melanie Brill  
Doug Brittain  
Ken Brock  
Tamela Brooks  
Kimberly Browning  
Jeff Buehler  
Mary Jo Buffington  
Jodi Burchenal



Randy Burgess  
Mark Burton  
Connie Bunker  
Anne Bush  
Dyana Boudreau  
Mike Boullemet  
Ronald Bowers  
David Bush



Cindy Bushart  
Joelle Butler  
Erin Cahill  
Kristen Cahill  
Leigh Ann Callan  
Laneese Callaway  
Cynthia Campbell  
Marianne Campbell



James Campbell  
Sonya Campbell  
Chris Capogna  
Emily Carlson  
Rebecca Carlson  
Rhonda Carlson  
Denise Caron  
Philip Carrol



Vera Carson  
Joseph Carwise  
Joe Casal  
Stephanie Case  
Jeff Cesta  
Audrea Chalender  
David Chandler  
Sherri Chandler



Teri Clark  
Carolyn Clausen  
Shermon Clemons  
James Clermont  
Vivian Cocotas  
Chuck Coit  
Vincent Collins  
Gary Connors



Laura Coomes  
Albert Cooper  
Angela Copeland  
Mike Corbin  
Gina Corniello  
Susan Corum  
Donald Cory  
Sophie Couris





# Babysitting — the last resort

By KIM MILLER

"Sometimes it's worth it, BUT there are those other times when the kids drive me nutty," said Debby Blackham, a freshman who earns a little extra spending money by babysitting. Babysitting was just about the only job available to a majority of the underclassmen.

Although Debby enjoys babysitting she debates with herself about how she wants to raise her own children in the far future. "I see how I acted when I was little, and I don't really like it, and since it bothers me, that discourages me about babysitting," explained Debby.

Most underclass high school students feel disadvantaged by their age, a few

years short of work permits and full legal rights. Debby explained, "Mostly I babysit for the money and also because it's hard for me to get a job anywhere else, because of my age." The average pay for babysitting usually runs from about one dollar to two dollars an hour. Most babysitters ask for an extra fifty cents an hour after midnight, but they are not always lucky enough to receive it.

Sometimes it seems that the people who I am babysitting for don't always appreciate my hard work," said Debby. As nearly anyone who babysits knows, babysitting is not all TV watching and eating your employer out of house and home, while the little rascals dream of naughty tricks to pull on

you. It's hard work trying to remain calm as the kids destroy their bedrooms with toys and peanut butter sandwiches. Trying to salvage their room and your own piece of mind seems useless until the parents arrive home and, once again, under pay you.

"I guess it makes me realize the responsibilities I'll have when I'm a mother," said Debby. She continued, "Everyone has had to complete a job of some form or another, so I guess this type of job is where I'll gain the most experience that I will need in the future."

Considering that any job one holds will create responsibilities and many experiences, babysitting will make do for the time being, and it will also educate a lot of future mothers.



▲ Storytime is always fun when Debby reads Ginny, Ian, and Lauri Garriques their before-bedtime fairytales. Staying up late is an extra treat when babysitters are over.



Carla Courson  
Marvin Cowart  
Cathy Crank  
Pamela Criswell



Isaac Cummings  
David Currey  
Terry Curry  
Kelli Daniels



Nona Davis  
Anita Davis  
Dale Deaton  
Tina DeCosta



Gary DeLally  
Carolyn DeMaio  
Cherie Dehkes  
Vic Dennison



Rhonda Dickinson  
Kim DiPietrantonio  
Mike Dipolito  
Jill Doan



Andrea Dobson  
Rachel Dobson  
Amy Doidge  
Cathy Domanico



Mark Dombroski  
Kim Don  
Colleen Dougherty  
Shelley Driskell



Valerie George, Amy Griebler, Lisa Williams, Barbara McCauly, and Lori Rutcha net experience their first year on varsity volleyball. Anticipation is apparent on all of the girls' faces as they await the reception of the opponents' first serve. ▶

# Little fish in big pond

By KIM MILLER

"We didn't think that we were gonna' make the team — but we did," said Lori Rutcha. Lori is only one of the five freshmen on the state runner-up varsity volleyball team. "There were only a couple of openings, and since the competition was so stiff, our chances were slim," Barbara McCauley explained.

Those couple of openings gave Valerie George, Amy Griebler, Lisa Williams, along with Lori and Barbara valuable positions on the two-year-old volleyball team.

Lori and Barbara both claim that they feel like little fish in a big pond after having been starters at Oak Grove Middle School and St. Paul's, and now playing second string here.

Barbara explained, "As freshmen we are just on the team for experience because we haven't really reached our potential. We are treated as equals by the rest of the team and by Coach Ann Balderson." Lori continued with, "No one ever cuts us down or teases us



B. Meyers



because we are freshmen."

"I really feel honored when I wear my volleyball shirt. It's really neat when your peers ask you if you're on the varsity volleyball team," said Barbara. "I feel that the biggest honor we won from being on the team was going to state competition as freshmen," Lori explained. Although the team did not win, Barbara said that it was an experience she would never forget.

"Our team is just one big happy family," said Barbara. Lori continued with, "It's because of Coach Balderson. She keeps the whole team together during the season. I guess that's because she's so close to all of us." All of the girls new to the team agree that Coach Balderson is an excellent coach and the main reason for the team's great record.

Barbara summed up the attitude of the team: team is not spelled with an "I" . . . it's working together that makes it all happen. She continued, "Next year we're gonna' be a whole lot better with a little more experience."



Nick Dritsas  
Deno Drulias  
Shelley Drumm  
Barbara Duke

Cheryl Dunlap  
Laurie Dunn  
Diane Duquensay  
Ron Dust

Everett Dyer  
Dale Eckberg  
Jeannine Ehring  
Debbie Ellard

Monique Ellis  
Cynthia Ellison  
Tammy Empolito  
Mary English

Kenneth Etheridge  
Gwyn Evans  
Leslie Eversole  
Danny Farrell

Michele Farwell  
Nancy Fein  
Keith Felden  
Steven Finley

Gail Flannigan  
Fred Fleisch  
John Foley  
James Folwell



Anita Fondaw  
Todd Forcione  
Laura Ford  
Kathy Forsyth  
Joe Foster  
Rusty Foster  
Julie Fowler  
Rick Fowler



Mia Frangedis  
Lisa Frank  
Jimmy Franklin  
Scott Frohlich  
John Friederich  
Jessica Fuchs  
Charles Fuetterer  
Sandy Fugate



Travena Gaddy  
Helen Gallas  
Denis Garcia  
Lynn Gates  
Tammy Gause  
Andrew Gaylord  
Greg Geist  
Bob Gendron



Valerie George  
Spencer Geren  
Liz Gibbons  
Elbert Gilbert  
Jim Gillman  
Kathy Glass  
Marc Glasgow  
Dawn Glenn



## Striving to fit in

By JANE STEINER

For freshmen, life is like the old playground days on the see-saw: Last year they were on top and now they're at the bottom again.

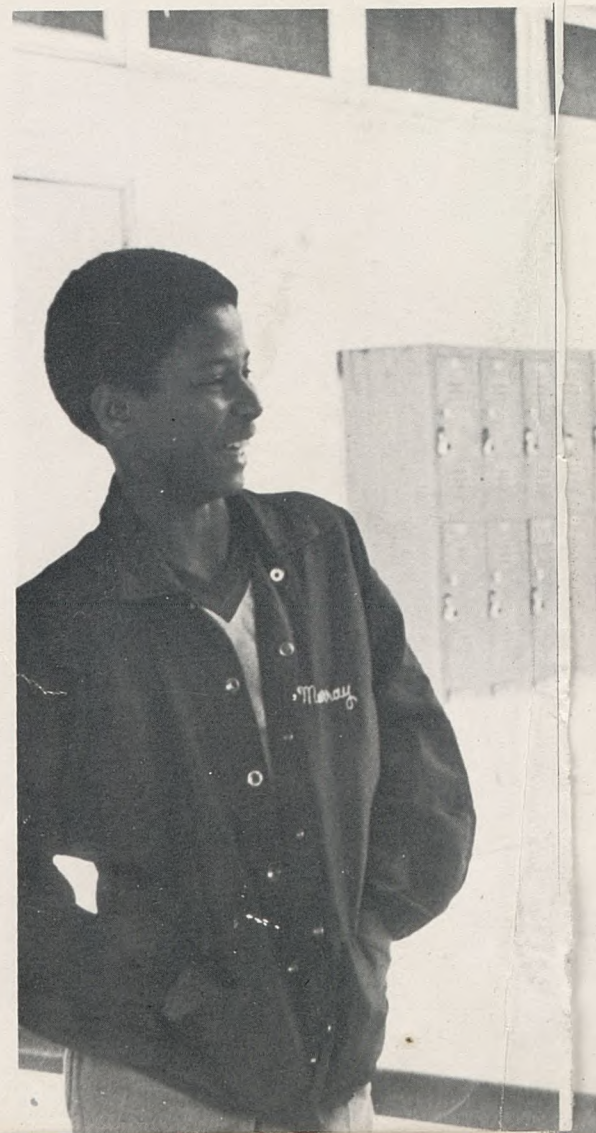
On the first day of school, many freshmen got the feeling that they were "out of place." Rene Dee felt like she was "the only one that didn't know where to go," especially when she experienced the embarrassment of walking into the wrong classroom. As Rene was walking out she knocked into a "huge football player that looked like a bear." Everyone's stares made her feel out of place.

Fitting in with the crowd is hard for some, easy for others. Debby Blackham feels that "freshmen just want to be accepted by the upperclassmen and go along with the crowd." She added, "This

is easier when an older brother or sister helps you get involved."

Many freshmen sometimes feel "shut out" of clubs because they just aren't old enough. Usherettes, Tornadoettes, and Keyettes are open to juniors and seniors only. Groups like the publication staffs and the Computer Club have pre-requisite courses that must be taken. However, there are clubs in which freshmen can be involved in, such as class officers, chorus, Wrestlerettes, Student Government, and FCA. Once they are accepted, there is the common problem of transportation. To solve this problem they either carpool with other club members or their parents, sisters, or brothers chauffeur them around.

Denise Caron sums it up, "Everybody is in the same boat, and freshmen can fit in like anyone else if they want to."







Elaine Glover  
Linda Gobbeo  
Theresa Godzich  
Gerry Golden  
Christophe Gorges  
David Gourdine  
Lisa Grant  
Maria Grandic

Cheryl Green  
Mark Green  
Darlene Green  
Amy Griebler  
Charles Gross  
Pete Gueteloe  
Daniel Gulkis  
Johanna Gulley

Kenzel Hagaman  
Susan Haley  
Dave Hall  
Cliff Hallmark  
Eric Hambleton  
Kelan Hammond  
Steve Hand  
Debby Hanford

Alan Harshman  
David Hart  
Julie Hatcher  
Chris Hawkes  
Lisa Hawthorne  
Stacey Hawthorne  
Lynda Haynes  
David Heitman



◀ Hall inhabitants are not misfits, but students with no particular involvements. Stephanie Katz, Caroline Dimao, Karla Brady, and Karen Wagner lollygag in the hall after class, recalling grades newly returned to them in Communications Techniques class.

▲ Talking over the good times they shared that weekend is how Angilia Bradford, Trevor Murray, and Randy Breece use up their remaining minutes between classes.



# Wizards keep it ringing, rolling

By JANINE EADDY



▲ John Apple proves his skill as he races his way through another challenging driver's course at the Wacky Wharf, where many quarters are spent.

Striving for that extra point to achieve that free game is Ken Johnson's goal as he faces the anticipation of winning over that "silverball" and the dreaded drain. ▼



B. Meyers

B. Meyers

The magical, musical "silverball" has come a long way since its crude beginnings in the 1940s. The game has made a miraculous comeback in the last few years, probably due to new mechanical advancements. Other things have also contributed to the pinball craze. The movies, **Tommy** from which Elton John's hit song "The Pinball Wizard" came and **Tilt** certainly boosted this new found popularity.

Pinball, as we know it, means machines which stand about three and one half feet tall and exert different tones, beeps, buzzes and bells to let the player know how he is doing. Depending on the game, 25¢ could buy one player one game or for 50¢, one could challenge his favorite enemy or friend.

Although every player has his own unique "sure to win" playing technique, they seem to be alike in a few ways. For instance most players start off standing slightly slumped with a hand on each of the flipper buttons. As the game progresses he may begin to jump up and down, screaming and hollering, throwing a little hip into it, and pushing and shoving. Very often this results in a loud buzz while bells and lights flash "TILT".

Clearwater residents, young and old alike, polished their pinball performance at The Wacky Wharf in Clearwater Mall. Others were coaxed and summoned by garishly painted and brightly lit machines hidden in corners of Godfathers, 7-Elevens and other area stores.

Pinball has also changed its image in that now the background paintings depict disco couples instead of caged go-go girls. Today's pinball players have an array of games to play, influenced by heroes, rock stars, movies and sports.

Along with the pinball popularity, came hand held electronic games. Video games also hit the market with a bang. Limitless games which not only tested one's reflexes but also one's mental ability were Atari and Odyssey.

For the small, but inflated price of 25¢ an entertaining moment with the "silverball" can be yours, complete with flashing lights, stereo bells and buzzes.





Kim Henry  
 Scott Heushkel  
 Freddie Hinson  
 Joe Hitch  
 Michele Hoffman  
 Doug Hohimer  
 Bruce Holden  
 Tammy Honaker

Valerie Hornbeck  
 Yvonne Howard  
 Daniel Hubbard  
 Wendy Hubbard  
 Todd Hunt  
 Bill Husni  
 Mana Husni  
 Colleen Hynds

Scott Ingram  
 William Ireland  
 Dwight Irwin  
 Roy Jackson  
 Jeff Jalbert  
 Rene James  
 James Jehs  
 Lisa Jensen

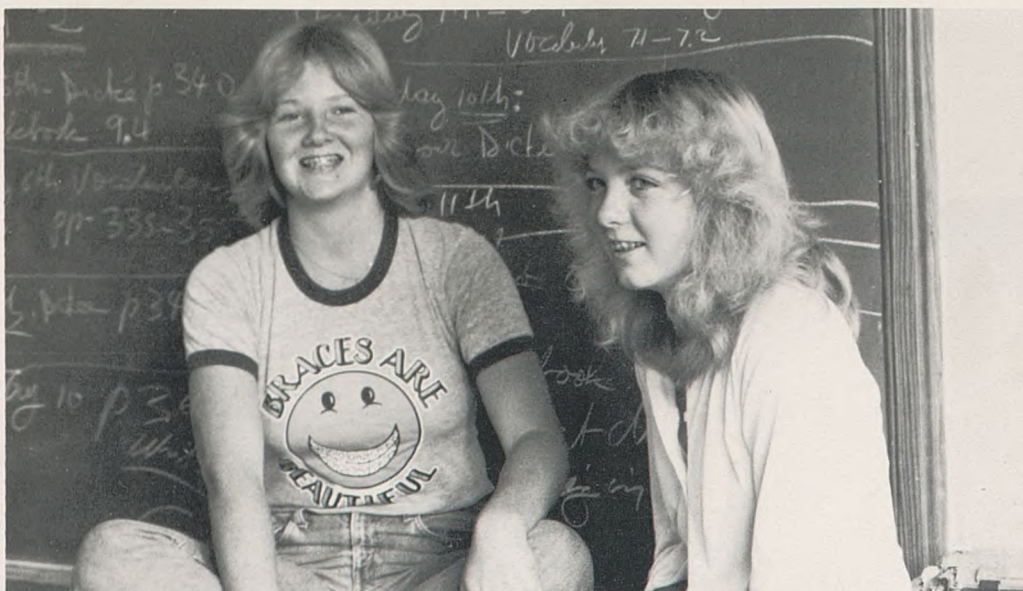
Janice Jeup  
 Keith Johnson  
 Darryl Jones  
 Kim Jones  
 Marty Jones  
 Richard Jones  
 Renee Jones  
 Vincent Jones

Terri Jurgens  
 Tom Kane  
 Doug Karlau  
 Shelly Kanelak  
 Stephanie Katz  
 Jamie Keenan  
 Philip Kelley  
 Lisa Kelly

Kevin Kennedy  
 Jamie Keyser  
 Laura King  
 Rosemary King  
 Gregory Kirkland  
 Jerome Kirkland  
 Steve Klein  
 Erich Klopfer

Tim Knight  
 Karl Koch  
 Vicky Koch  
 Suzanne Kocsis  
 Georgia Kossivas  
 Lori Kostacky  
 Kristin Kran  
 Jeffrey Krier





◀Liz Tong and Renie Aikens grin their way through the week and of course on the weekends remembering their motto: "braces are beautiful."

## Bearing the "tracks"

By JANE STEINER

The tightening of wires, the names like "metal mouth" and "tin grin," the loose brackets, and the monthly office visits. All of these things can be described in one word, braces.

When somebody has their hand over their mouth, the first thought that comes to mind is that they have just coughed or yawned. The second thought that comes

to mind is that this person is extremely tired, so they are learning on their hand for support. But then you remember that they wear braces and the great effort put forth to keep their mouth covered is remarkable.

The mandatory X-rays and impressions are taken at the first office visit. Liz Tong explained that "they stuck some pink, gooey, icky tasting stuff in my mouth." After the braces were

applied, deciding what to eat was not necessarily an easy decision. "The orthodontist told me not to eat candy, like tootsie rolls, and when I did he found some of it stuck to my braces," said Renie Aikens.

Many students tried to do the impossible which was talking without opening their mouth. All of their words "mumble-jumbled" together and it sounded almost like a foreign language. There happened to be interpreters to translate this "brace talk." They were fellow brace-wearers.

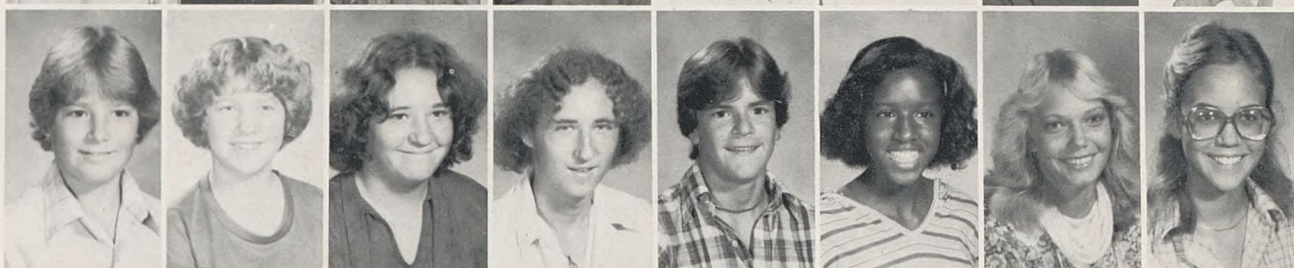
As the date approached for school pictures, the frowning faces appeared. The photographer tried to make these faces smile, but he failed to because these students didn't want anyone to know they wore braces.

So it proved that the tortuous wire tightenings and rubber bands paid off with straight, appealing teeth. Shortly after the extraction of the dreaded monstrosities, great big grins and white teeth emerged. Once again food tasted non-metallic.

Kristina Kueber  
John Kuntz  
Melinda Kurgas  
Paul Kurmas  
Amy Labus  
Chris Labus  
David Lambert  
Jeffrey Lantz



Jeff Larsen  
Cheryl Latham  
John Laufer  
Robert Laufer  
Phillip Lawson  
Debbie Lee  
Debby Lee  
Beth Lelekacs



Kathy Leon  
Stephanie Leavitt  
Sharon Leslie  
Jeff Lockheart  
Brenda Loftin  
Venda Lohness  
Tom Loveland  
Huyon Lowery







Jeffery Loyer  
Mark Lutz  
Sharon Lyons  
David Madigan  
Shawn Maguin  
Mary Mahairas  
Amalia Makryllos  
Mark Manthey

Michael Marich  
Mike Markou  
Linda Marshall  
Dennis Martin  
Margaret Martin  
Paul Martin  
Lora Matheny  
George Mayhew

James McArthur  
David McCabe  
Barbara McCauley  
John McDermott  
Kelly McFrederick  
David McGowan  
Bob McGrath  
Kevin McKeown

Peter McLaren  
Kenneth McLean  
John McMullin  
Elaine McNeely  
John Mechas  
Joan Mehelich  
Scott Mehr  
Anne Meluin

Bruno Meneghini  
Harlan Merhige  
Cliff Merle  
Diane Messenger  
Lisa Metz  
Michael Metzenroth  
Kim Miley  
Missy Miller

Sandra Miller  
Steven Miller  
Rebecca Millet  
Marci Moore  
Richard Morrison  
Linda Moser  
Richard Mosher  
Gerald Mullen

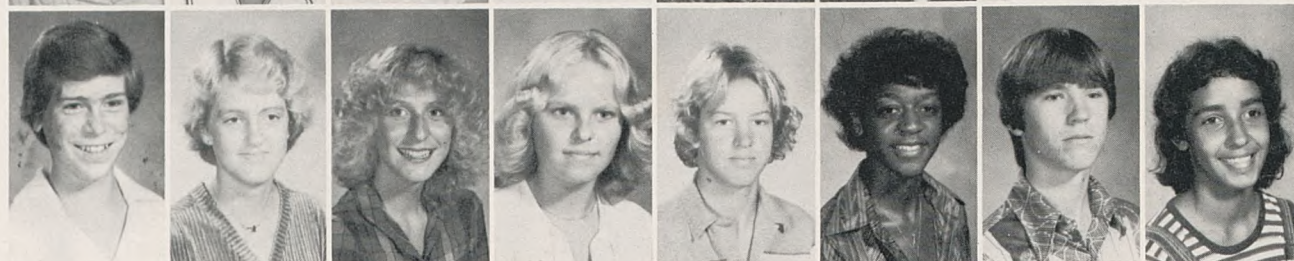
David Murphy  
Karen Murray  
Trever Murray  
Neil Myerscough  
Joann Nelson  
Keith Nemeth  
Demetros Nenos  
Scott Nigels



Yvonne Noh  
Bill Noto  
Lisa Nunziato  
Robert Nussear  
Peggy Nyland  
Bobby Oblinger  
Mary O'Brien  
Tim O'Conner



Curtis Oie  
Kristin Loson  
Susan O'Mara  
Allison Ormond  
Jeff Osborne  
Felicia Owens  
Steve Owens  
Kitzie Pacheco



Janet Pagon  
Sheri Parks  
Robert Parajon  
Gary Parvin  
Todd Pasqualone  
Dimitrios Passaris  
Jere Patterson  
John Patterson



## On the road to varsity sports

By **JOHN BRYAN** and **KIM MILLER**

Some people wonder how Clearwater High School team sports have won the Superintendent's Award nine times in the past ten years. Much of this success can be attributed to Clearwater For Youth.

Clearwater For Youth is an organization to build athletic abilities at a young age. It is also an activity that the

kids can be proud of. When kids feel a part of a competitive team, they develop leadership capabilities. "It gives the kids something to do so they don't feel neglected," said Judge Tom Penick, a former instructor.

"The competition is very tough," said David Moore, who is a Clearwater For Youth basketball player.

"The coaches are experienced at what they do. Clearwater For Youth is a well-

organized youth program," said Derek McKeil a friend a David's, and is also involved in CFY.

The age groups vary from eight to sixteen. Some activities that kids can be involved in are wrestling, gymnastics, soccer, football, and cheerleading.

A great contribution to the success of varsity sports can be attributed to the existence of Clearwater For Youth.

Mark Paul  
Mike Peffar  
Tim Perrott  
Carolyn Pedulla  
John Perkins  
Geary Peters  
Amy Petchakos  
Carolyn Peterson  
Elnita Peterson  
Fontayna Petkison  
Alan Petrillo  
Brenda Phares  
John Pica  
Steve Pica  
Sandra Piper  
Adrienne Pisano





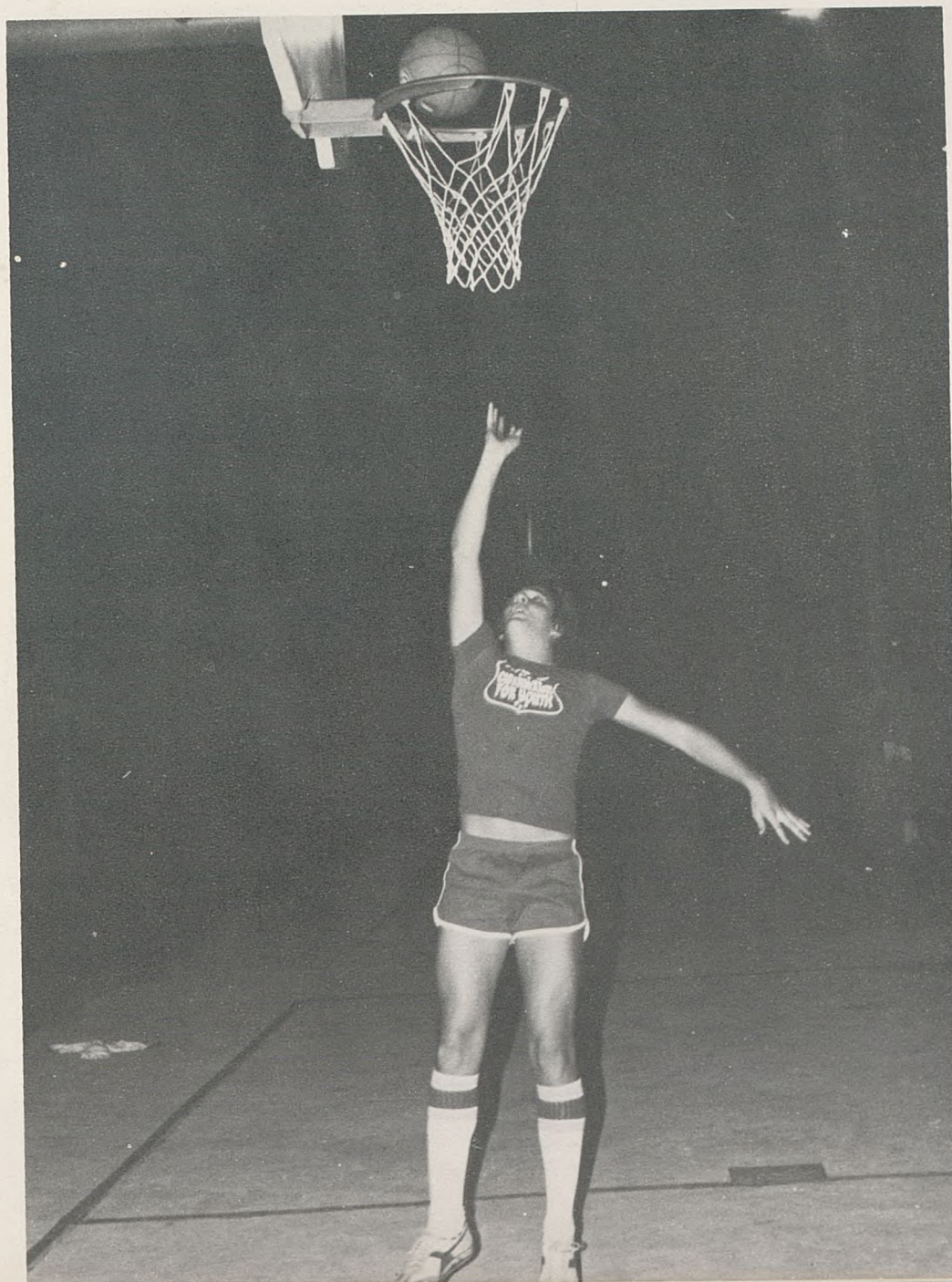


Colette Plein  
Lori Podurgiel  
Paul Porter  
Peggy Premro  
Leslie Purcell  
Cindy Rankin  
Angie Ratley  
Laurent Reed

Scott Rega  
Susan Reid  
Bryan Reynolds  
Kelly Reynolds  
Cathrine Rhoads  
Jeff Riddle  
Christy Roepke  
Carol Rohdy

Amy Roop  
Donovan Roper  
Patricia Ross  
John Ross  
Neil Rosenbaum  
Bob Rosenbaum  
Kathleen Rowland  
Patrick Royce

◀ Practice is essential for CFY teams, just as for school squads. Derek McKeel lays up another two-pointer in preparation for Saturday morning's game.



J. Bryan



David Rudy  
Gina Russo  
Lori Rutcha  
Jon Sachrison  
Nancy Sagona  
John Sailor  
Rene Salvatore  
Jay Summy

Jeff Samsel  
Angie Sanderlin  
Scott Sarris  
Michael Sarzynski  
Nancy Saunders  
Sebastian Savalli  
Carl Savige  
Joseph Scarlata



## Cheerful helpers

By DEBBIE BUCKMAN

Helping others and wanting nothing in return, that's what candystripping is all about. It gives a feeling of knowing you're doing something really helpful and greatly appreciated.

Almost anyone 14 or older can volunteer. A male participant is called a teenage hospital volunteer, instead of candystriper, a name reflective of their distinctive red and white striped uniforms. The only requirement is a desire to help others and a dedication to accept a large responsibility.

At Morton Plant Hospital candy stripers' duties ranged from working with the patients to filing lab reports. They worked in the X-ray department, pharmacy, and even the micro-biology lab.

"I worked in physical therapy, helping patients use the parts of their bodies which they were once unable to use," said Linda Moser, a CHS freshman who works at Clearwater Community Hospital.

Many who go on into nursing or medicine loved the program for its value as career preparation.

"One of the reasons I am a candystriper is because I'm thinking about becoming a nurse," said Lee Alan, also a freshman.

Why do people donate all this time when they don't receive anything

◀ Many extra hours are spent by Linda and Lee at their respective hospitals doing volunteer work.

B. Meyers





Laura Scarberry  
Jim Schew  
Kim Schlesman  
Amy Scott  
Scott Seelig  
Kimberly Seither  
Carla Shano  
Robert Shaw

Kim Shields  
Frederick Shoaff  
Kim Sinclair  
Nick Sloan  
Valerie Sloan  
Larry Sly  
Earl Smith  
Julie Smith

Kathy Smith  
Lisa Smith  
Richie Soehner  
Lori Solenberger  
Dianne Soto  
Paul Soulis  
Diana Southern  
Wayne Souza

Paul Spenard  
Ralph Spencer  
Patricia Spires  
Patti Staley  
Laura Stasek  
Trina Steele  
Annette Stefanadis  
Kelly Stewart

Lee Stewart  
Steven Stickler  
Mike Stonelake  
Gene Strawder  
Robert Stuerman  
Maryann Sullivan  
Leonard Sumner  
Dana Tassone

material in return? There are a lot of reasons but they all stem from the basic idea of helping others. "It really makes me feel good when I know my services are appreciated," said Linda. At Morton Plant were Beth Bradley, Kim Browning, Debbie Davidson, Sabrina Harris, Alice Miller, Jeannine Orcutt, Karen Paul, Marybeth Perrine, Susan Travis, Laura Vella, and Laurie Vellucci.

At Clearwater Community Hospital were another six candystripers: Dawn Felice, Melanie Felice, Suzanne Finstein, Patty Lyon, Beth Newitt, and Pam Zancocchio, all of whom concentrated on helping others.

Mrs. Noell's happiest moments are spent with the arrival of candystripers as she is being discharged. Linda and Lee visit patients and brighten their day with happy smiles and friendly hellos. ►



B. Meyers



Bill Taylor  
Eugene Taylor  
Tate Taylor  
Melissa Tench  
Cheryl Thomas  
Connie Thomas  
Debbie Thomas  
Janet Thomas



Bill Toigo  
Kerry Tomsic  
Liz Tong  
Leanne Toole  
Lisa Totten  
Meghan Tottle  
Linda Toumin  
Kin Treher



Jimmy Towers  
Beth Trizis  
Celia Tucker  
Doug Tucker  
Willie Tucker  
Greg Twardokus  
Cindee Umiker  
Kim Valentine



Lisa Vandenbrink  
Katalin Varga  
Nicole Varner  
Linda Varrell  
Greg Vass  
Spyridon Vassos  
Frank Vavrek  
Gina Velardocchia



Laura Vella  
Laurie Vellucci  
Ron Ventura  
Emmanuel Vestas  
George Vricos  
Karen Wacker  
Karen Wagner  
Vicki Wallace



Wayne Wallace  
George Walters



Linda Wanzie  
Jada Waters



Ice skaters appear to cut it right as they circle the rink.  
Suffering from wet pants, skaters sustain their enthusiasm. ►







David Watt  
Michael Way  
John Weeks  
Susan Wehinger  
Mark Weingarten  
Susan Weltmer  
Rudolph Wesley  
Harvey West

Patricia Wheless  
Doug Whitaker  
Robert White  
Mike Whitehurst  
Dan Whiten  
Diane Wiggins  
Richard Willem  
Ann Wilkins

Jeff Wilkson  
Angela Williams  
Brenda Williams  
James Williams  
Lisa Williams  
Mary Williams  
Mike Williams  
Ramona Williams

Tammy Williams  
Wendell Williams  
Kim Wills  
Glenn Wilson  
Jennie Wilson  
Mary Wilson  
Sandra Wilson  
Lance Windover

Bill Wood  
Shannon Wood  
Beth Workman  
Jill Yoder  
Richlene Young  
Rodney Young  
Sandra Zimmermann  
Maria Zouves

## Ice skaters: centre of attention

By MARIANNE SAVALLI

"Hey, are you into running?"

"No, man, I'm into ice skating."

"Ice skating?! Don't you know this is Florida?"

Located in the middle of Countryside Mall is one of the few ice skating rinks in the state. People of all ages flock to Centre Ice on weekdays — sustaining the gaping stares of curious shoppers. For the more timid skater who does not want to be viewed by 50 pairs of eyes, the rink also has late skates from 10:00 p.m. until midnight.

Ice skating is actually supposed to be easier than roller skating — the skates are lighter and there is just one blade. That single solitary blade is the only element standing between the skater and a cold, wet floor. According to one skater, it isn't that hard to maintain your balance. "It all depends on how you lace your skates. You have to lace them really tight or else your ankles will wobble, and you'll end up skating on the sides of your feet."

Ice skating became something new for southerners to try, along with providing familiar surroundings for displaced

northerners. "I thought my ice skating days were over when I moved to Florida, so I was glad to find Centre Ice," said former Canadian Blake Owens, senior.

Centre Ice provided good music and a relaxing atmosphere for people of all ages at virtually any time of the day and CHS skaters of all degrees of expertise could be found there all during the week. For them, it was no rinky-dink activity.





G. Guenther

▲ "Well maybe just a little bit darker," R. R. Robinson and Susan McDaniel discuss the artistic qualities of Adina Baseman's canvas image.

## R. R. Robinson — Artist

625 A. Pinellas St.  
441-9230

## Shore Lanes

1445 U.S. Hwy. 19  
531-3538

Strike it hot at Shore Lanes. Denise Lathrop, Mike Mikuliza, and Celia Sunne spend their spare time bowling around. ▼

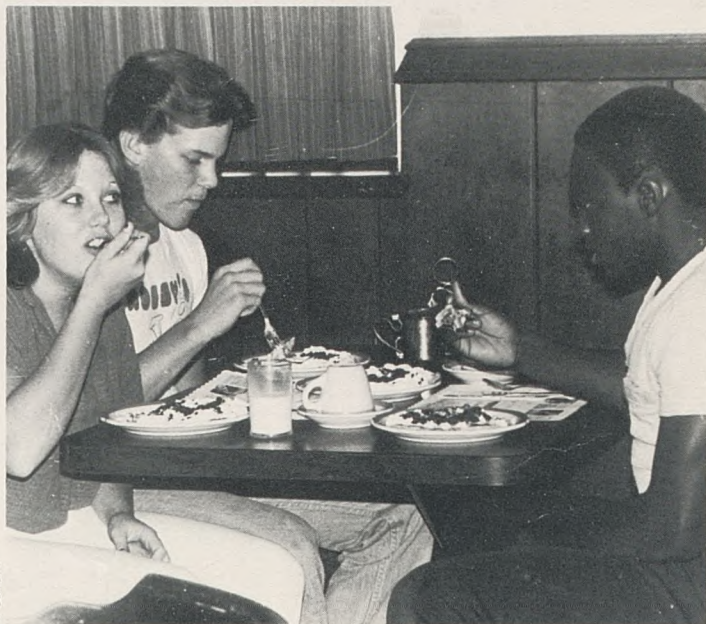


M. Savalli

## Robby's

617 Gulf-to-Bay  
446-9698

Whipped cream, chocolate chips and strawberry syrup top Tina Sterns, Mike Waldorf and Arian Miller's mouth-watering pancakes at Robby's. ▼



M. Savalli



M. Savalli

▲ Joey Glorfield and Janet Fenwick take time to play backgammon after shopping for a gift at Village Square.

## Village Square

201 Countryside Mall  
796-1257



# Christians Bible Book Store

1712 Missouri Ave.  
585-8827

From posters to books Michelle Kimball, Kathy Haeger, and Peggy Carter have no problems finding what they want at Christians Bible Book Store. ►

M. Savalli



B. Meyers

▲ You know where you stand with Rodgers and Cummings. Mary Joyce Dumont is right up front.

**Rodgers &  
Cummings**  
1488 Gulf to Bay  
442-4111

## Kapok Tree Inn

932 McMullen Booth  
726-4734

Spending a relaxing afternoon at the Kapok Tree Inn, Eric Wishnie and Kerri Glorfield find it's not just for tourists anymore. ▼



G. Guenther



B. Meyer

## Daniel's

1478 S. Belcher  
536-7770

◀ The French Chef they're not, but Greg Paulus and Kim Miller can cook up a storm at Daniels.





M. Savalli

## Harrison Furniture

330 S. Missouri Ave.  
446-5947

◀ Comfort and quality come from the selection you've made at Harrison furniture. Robert Harrison and Donna Brown take time to create their own ideas of design.

## Biltmore Associates Inc.

309 Bellevue  
441-4711

► When looking for the finest in realty services Nancy Case, Chad Horne, and Sloan Watkins find themselves on the doorstep of Biltmore Associates Inc.



Meyers



# Dimensions

#137 Clearwater Mall  
796-2374

One stop is all it takes for Tami Dangler and Carrie Sheppard to fill a bag from Dimensions. ▼



G. Guenther

# City Cycle

314 S. Belcher  
446-3304

From dirtbikes and daredevils to 10-speeds and racers, Angel Lafita and George Haber look for a happy medium at City Cycle. ►

G. Guenther

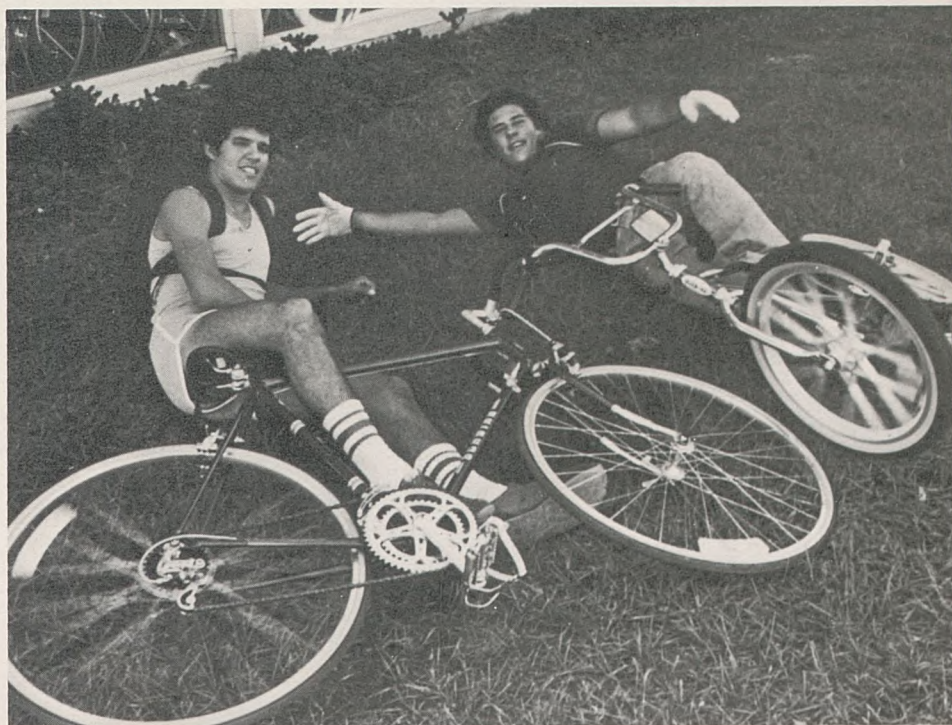


M. Savalli

▲ Fly away on a rug from Carillon Carpets. Tyler and Sandra Rice float through the many possibilities of oriental rugs.

# Carillon Carpets

1107 N. Ft. Harrison  
442-9538





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- INTERVIEWERS
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YOU

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Clearwater, Florida  
Phone: (813) 446-0531

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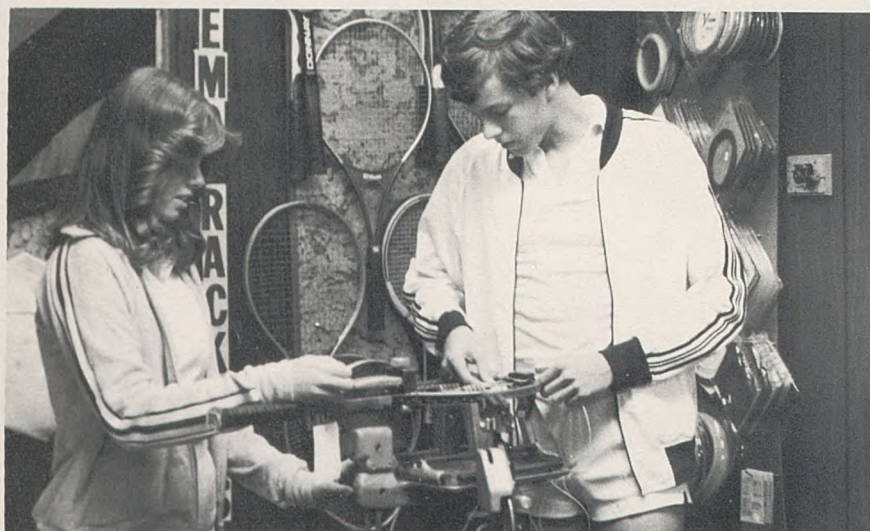


**Fred Astaire**  
DANCE STUDIOS



Course Includes  
\*Dance Training  
\*Salesmanship  
\*Professionalism  
\*Self Improvement

Serving Clearwater for over 20 years



M. Savalli

▲ Is tennis your racket? Linda Hershfelt and John Tague get into the string of things at Advantage Yours.

**Advantage  
Yours  
Tennis Shoppe**

1875 Gulf to Bay  
446-4606

## House of Hobbies

1320 S. Ft. Harrison  
447-3305

Looking into the future Mark Calandro and Beth Climo ponder over a miniature plane from House of Hobbies. ▼



M. Gerakios





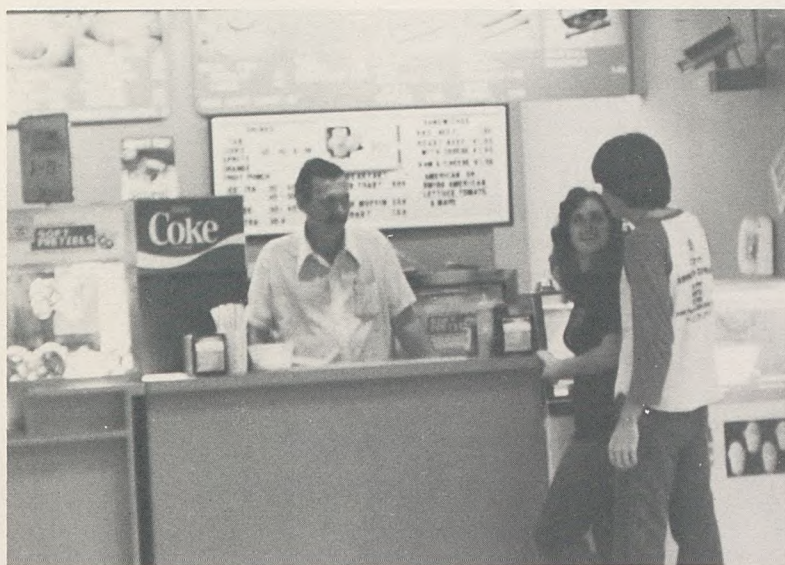
▲ You pick 'em, we'll press 'em. Teresa Parks and Pam Reddick create a new design at the Shirt Cellar.

**Shirt Cellar**  
#90 Sunshine Mall  
443-4863



▲ Every type of paraphernalia needed for photography is in focus at Jim Murray's. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murray help Susan Shaw zoom in on her camera problems.

**Jim Murray's Ro-Mo  
Camera Store**  
256 S. Highland  
446-4398



▲ Janice Winegarden and Phil Brown order lunch from the wide selection offered at Mazzone's Italian.

**Mazzone's Italian**  
#24 Sunshine Mall  
446-4451

**Craft Harbor**  
115 Countryside Mall  
796-1225

At Craft Harbor anyone can find a hobby to satisfy his or her interests. Jay Kelley and Barbie Grow get tangled up playing Cat's Cradle. ▼





# Plans and projects leave their mark

By SUSAN McDANIEL

Taking a break from their hectic schedule, sophomore Vice President Mike Pryor, President Bethe Ledbetter, Secretary Leah Jenkins, and Treasurer Andy Shaw, relax and enjoy Clearwater Skateboard Park. ▼

No longer low man on the totem pole, the class of '82 started to roll! They made a fine appearance at Tornado Tales with their humorous skit depicting the Tornado victory over the Lakewood Spartans.

Headed by President Bethe Ledbetter the sophomore class was not one of the most active but they did make their mark one of Bethe's major complaints was that "the sophomore class needs more enthusiasm and more people to come to the meetings."

Some of the projects planned by the council were painting the posts along the malls. They also planned to have some fund-raising projects in order to have dances and other extra-curricular activities. The only problem with this, was that it was difficult to have parties after school hours. Bethe hopes that the situation will change next year.

Along with supportive, hard-working officers like Vice-President Mike Pryor, Treasurer Andy Shaw and Secretary Leah Jenkins, not to mention Mrs. Stella Whitman, class adviser, the sophomore class has definitely left its mark.







Cindy Adams  
Jenny Adams  
Michele Alberts  
Marta Alcoz  
Melissa Alford  
Gail Allen  
Gene Allen  
Evelio Alvarez

Jeff Anderson  
Lori Argianas  
Kellie Arndt  
Lisa Arritt  
Cindy Baker  
Jean Baker  
John Baker  
Stephanie Baker

Tom Baker  
Sharon Banyas  
Bridget Barber  
Charlene Barcenas  
Sandy Barratt  
David Bartrop  
Adina Baseman  
Bob Bass

Irving Batten  
David Bauer  
Heidi Becker  
Dave Beinhorn  
Russell Bell  
Andre Belloise  
Lynn Benfield  
Anthony Benitez

Michael Bennett  
Lori Bernsee  
Michele Biron  
Gerald Blume  
Karleen Bohlmann  
Bret Bolden  
Lora Boozer  
John Bosker

Luann Bourne  
Laurie Bouse  
Denise Bowman  
Adrienne Boykins  
Kaylyn Braaksma  
Beth Bradley  
Angela Braeseker  
Erin Brasfield

Bruce Braswell  
Earl Breece  
Karen Breslo  
David Brett  
Rob Brinson  
Robert Broadwell  
Bob Brown  
Donna Brown



Jennifer Brown  
John Brown  
Susan Brown  
Heather Brunner



Judy Bryant  
Linda Bryant  
Tom Buehler  
Patty Burgan



Kathleen Burns  
Robin Burwell  
Cindy Cable  
Annie Callaghan



Greg Calley  
Jennifer Calvert  
Jane Cantino  
Linda Capabianco



Kevin Caple  
Cathi Cardin  
Linda Carlone  
Eddie Carlson



Kathy Carlson  
Randy Carlson  
Laurie Carnahan  
James Carpenter



Anita Carrieri  
Dan Case  
Jay Case  
Chris Cave



▲ Mirror like images side by side, cause mixups and mistakes. Twins Todd and Tom Moore confuse many with their identicalness.

## Friendly side by

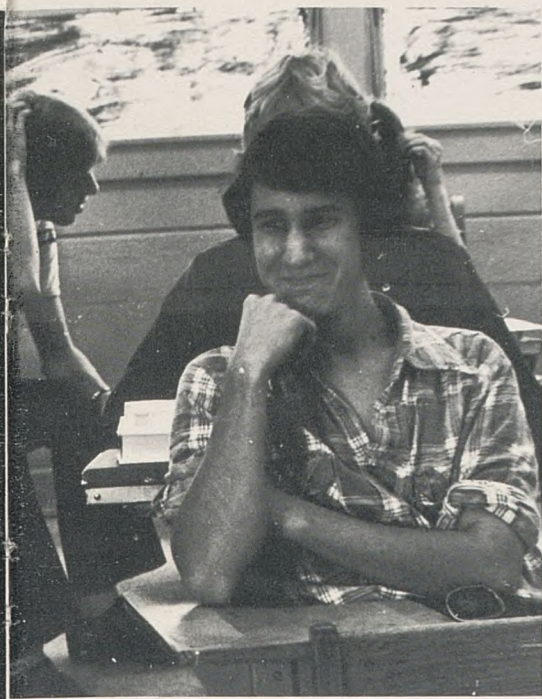
By MARY JO PENICK

Not many people can turn a corner and find his image standing in front of himself. For twins, it is an everyday occurrence. Twins make up a part of everyone's life. They are at our jobs and in our classes.

Confusion sets in when looking up in sixth period and seeing double. For many twins, having an exact carbon copy of him or herself is at times a nuisance. People call them by the wrong name. "It really doesn't matter to me," said Tom Moore, one half of sophomore twins.

People often tend to be disappointed when twins don't dress alike. Most twins prefer to express their own individuality. Each twin is his own person. They may play different sports or associate with their own friends. These different





## images side

interests allow twins to be two different and distinct people. They say it's good to get away and be alone once in a while.

Even with all the disadvantages, it's always good to have someone close to talk to. Tricks are often fun to play by switching roles for a day. Clothes can be borrowed from each other to make a wide variety of outfits.

Not all twins are the same sex. These people are known as fraternal twins. There aren't as many disadvantages for fraternal twins. They don't have to worry about people making up the names or about dressing alike.

Even with all the bad and good points, twins are special and leave a copy of themselves Xeroxed on everyone's mind.



Susan Chamberlin  
Diane Chervitz  
Bill Childers  
Pam Christie



Linda Clifford  
Katie Climo  
Denise Coalbreath  
Stephanie Coleman



Cindi Collett  
Leah Combs  
Bently Conner  
Grant Cooper



David Corell  
Valerie Cowart  
Wendy Coxhead  
Vicki Coyle



Debbie Craig  
Lori Cribb  
John Crook  
Janet Crown



Pat Culm  
Susan Cushing  
David Cusick  
Richard Dainty



Susan Dalton  
Jim Danielson  
Timothy Danisienka  
Stella Danokaras



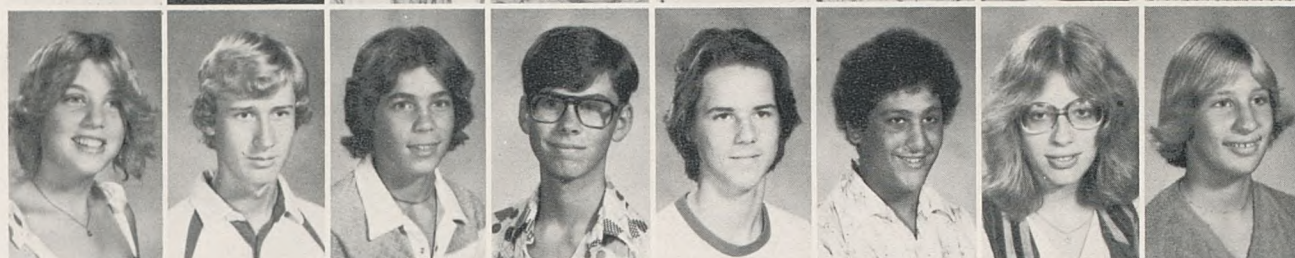
Mark Dargaignon  
Ladwayna Dash  
Karen Davignon  
Jim Davis  
Joe Davis  
Mary Davis  
Susan Davis  
Julie Davitt



Laura Davitt  
Greg Day  
Maureen Deegan  
Kris Delavinas  
Maria Denas  
Diane Denton  
Ted Desmarais  
Max DeVane



Jennifer Diephuis  
Timothy Dillen  
Steve DiNoia  
James Divens  
Doug Doan  
Damian Domanico  
Brenda Dombroski  
Nathalie Doseck



# Answers with just plain talk

By DAVE SCHMITT

Many teenagers today are faced with problems and questions about relationships with the opposite sex, about careers, marriage, and having children. They are not subjects easily discussed with anyone, and definitely something that needs a correct and

proper approach. One service a student can turn to is T.I.P.S. (Teenage Information Program For Students). "Plain talk about relationships." That's the T.I.P.S. motto.

T.I.P.S. operates on six values put forth by author Eric W. Johnson: responsibility, control, consideration, self respect, communication, and information. They believe that these values may serve as a guide in the making of important life decisions, and also to make up your own set of values.

TIPS services include a specially trained social worker that will talk to you in private about such concerns as important personal relationships, situations of pregnancies, and venereal disease. But most important of all, it's a place you can go to and talk about your

special needs as a teenager. The people there are trained to give support to anyone who is feeling the pressures of dating relationships. There are four different groups. One for male teenage parents, one for female teenage parents, one for pregnant girls, and also one for those who are looking for information that helps with responsibility.

There is also a social worker available who will speak to various classes or groups upon the request of a teacher or advisor. The TIPS counselor for CHS was Claudis Smith. She was available during regular school hours, or in emergencies one could call on a hotline (896-7101).

TIPS is sponsored by the Student Services Department of the Pinellas County Schools, School Social Work Section. They are there to help.

Paul Dougherty  
Mark Dreslin  
Irene Drossou  
Scott Drumm  
Troy Duff  
Jeanne Eberhard  
Kathryn Eckman  
Joanne Eichelberger



Tina Eilermann  
Ken Einhaus  
Sandra Elgin  
David Ell  
Carolyn Elliott  
Donald Elliott  
Micheel EmPoliti  
Robin Engala







Kelly English  
Bruce Evans  
Donna Evans  
Kim Fagley  
Eric Falco  
Beth Faw  
Shona Fergusson  
Toni Ferrara

Linda Ferrell  
Cliff Ferrer  
Eric Fetrow  
Lisa Fetter  
Debbie Fields  
Sharon Fisher  
Gary Fleig  
John Fleming

Scott Flint  
Joanne Foley  
Sally Folz  
Cindy Ford  
Janet Fowler  
Robin Fowler  
Marie Francis  
Michael Frangedis



B. Meyers

◀ TIPS pamphlets were circulated at Clearwater High this year. Keith Knutsson skims over a pamphlet as Trica Olds looks on.



Robin Franklin  
Sandra Frantz  
Danny Freitag  
Chuck Friedman  
Paul Fritz  
Christy Fry  
Karen Furman  
Robert Garcia

Penny Gardner  
Dana Gauntlett  
Tom Generalli  
Tara Giroux  
Scott Gitchell  
Elizabeth Glasscock  
Elaine Glick  
Earl Glisson



Brad Gooch  
Paul Good  
Dana Goodbread  
Terrence Goodloe  
Jeff Goodwin  
Willie Green  
Martha Gregson  
Tim Gregson

Sarah Gresham  
Scott Griffiths  
Jaquelynn Grimsley  
Pat Grogan  
Glenn Gross  
Robert Grow  
Susan Gunson  
Patri Hackbarth



## Twirling under a dimmer light

By JUDI SMART

All eyes straight ahead. One-two-three-along with the band. They begin marching slowly and attentively across the field. They are out in front with batons twirling between their fingers, around their backs, and up in the air. A bright light is not always focused on the majorettes at CHS.

Like anything else, it all began with years of practice. Twirling a baton seems to come naturally to Donna Parker. Since the age of seven, Donna was enthusiastically encouraged by her Clearwater Parks and Recreation director, Penny Janowski. She had the potential, and Penny worked extra hard with Donna to keep her going. After 120 trophies and medals to show for her work, Donna twirled before band director Don Hacker. She was placed on the squad. There was a time when Donna was bored with twirling but now she says,

"When you're serious about baton, it's your life!"

Debbie Fischer is another one who has been twirling anything symbolizing a baton since she was nine. When she was younger, Debbie waited until the halftime shows of college football games to watch the majorettes perform. Encouraged by her mother, Debbie began taking private lessons from U.S.T.A., United States Twirling Association, and has continued with her lessons even after moving to Florida three years ago. She is very proud of her accomplishments and winning the Ohio U.S.T.A. State Intermediate Champions at the ages of eleven and twelve. "I love it — you learn something new every day!" Debbie muttered breathlessly after a Wednesday night practice with the band.

The girls' feeling about marching with the band and in parades was mutual. Donna expresses it as being "a natural high."

Practice. It is an everyday word to Donna and Debbie. One hour after school and three hours on Wednesday nights is just the beginning. Free time is not too often found in the life of a majorette. Summer is devoted to spending time at twirling camp, at Eckerd College, and with the Tornado band working on the halftime show.

The marching and the hours of practice. Are they worth it? To Donna and Debbie they are. And since both girls have scholarships in mind, they'll just keep on twirlin'!





Robin Haggard  
Wes Hagler  
Freddy Hamilton  
Robin Hammac  
Keith Hammond  
Molly Hancock  
Patricia Hansen  
Dawn Harding

Daron Hargis  
Sarah Harrill  
Sabrina Harris  
Robert Harrison  
Karen Hassall  
Byron Hassell  
Kim Hayslett  
Nannette Haywood



◀ Lots of time, hard work and practice go into being a majorette. Donna Parker and Debbie Fields know this well and keep on smiling.



Carole Henry  
Kent Hetrick  
Brad Hieneman  
Catherine Hill  
Gary Hillman  
Liz Hitchcock  
Connie Hite  
Beverly Hobden



Jamey Hodgson  
Nathalie Holda  
Kim Holsombeck  
Becky Holt  
Amelia Horne  
Chad Horne  
Dan Huber  
Jeff Hughes



Paul Hughes  
Stacie Hunt  
Barbara Huntoon  
Kelley Huseby  
Jimmie Ingram  
Suzanne Jackson  
Sonia James  
Kim Jarvis



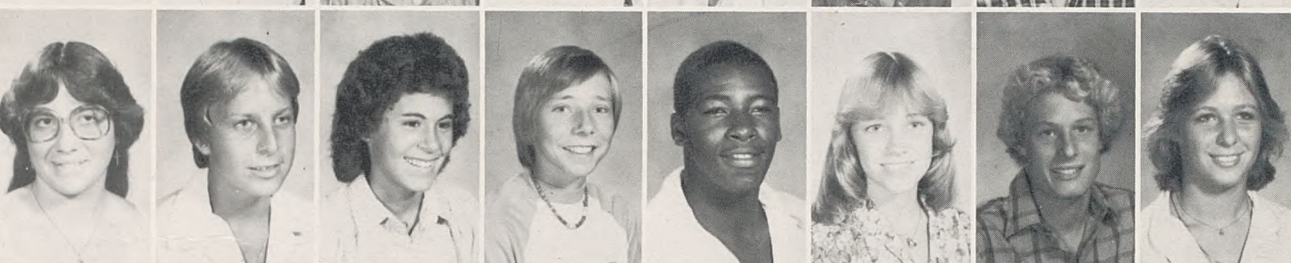
Leah Jenkins  
Sherrie Jennings  
Jacquelyn Jensen  
Frederick Johnson  
Greg Johnson  
Joan Johnson  
Judy Johnson  
Tim Johnson



Cydney Jones  
Donna Jones  
Elizabeth Jones  
Hassan Jones  
Karen Joyce  
Lisa Kallai  
Harry Katica  
Carol Keenen



Cheryl Keller  
Gary Kesling  
Leslie Klein  
Ulrich Klein  
Quinton Knight  
Robin Knight  
Keith Knutsson  
Jeanne Kohnken



Kim Kostreba  
Steve Koulouvaris  
Kelie Kroitzsch  
Lisa Krause  
Jason Kuehn  
Guy Kunnen  
Nicole Kunz  
Kelli Lambert





# An art tuned by practice

By SUSAN McDANIEL

Singing — most people don't think of it as an art, or even something that requires special coaching. But just ask anyone that is in the girls Pop Ensemble and they will quickly correct you.

"A lot of people are in chorus for an easy 'A', but it's not!" exclaimed Leah Jenkins. The girls Pop Ensemble, directed by Miss Ann Mickunas, devotes a great deal of time and effort into the song and dance routines that they perform. It took many afternoons dancing and singing to perfect their performances.

"Our group has to work for our grades, it's not an easy class. We also have to perform in front of our peers so we work extra hard," said Adina Baseman. Adina

is used to performing in front of people. She has been in several Clearwater City Players plays, including **H.M.S. Pinafore**. She is very involved with her youth group at Temple B'nai Israel. Adina incorporates her music a lot with her activities at youth group. She also is a songleader for the younger children. Adina has written songs that have won contests.

Leah also has musical interests outside of school. She has taken piano for 5 years, in fact, that is how she began in chorus. After Leah accompanied the JFK middle school chorus on the piano, she too began to sing. For two years she has taught piano. Leah enjoys playing contemporary music such as **Still** by the Commodores. "Music has always been, and always will be a big part of my life," stated Leah.

These are just two of the many gifted people in the choral department of CHS. They helped bring joy and good feelings to many people. At first glance, singing doesn't always appear to be an art. But look again . . . the coaching, the practice and the time are what makes singing an art.

Adina Baseman and Leah Jenkins finger out their next musical endeavor. ►



J. Bryan



Frances Lampman  
David LaRussa  
Verlene Latham  
Bethe Ledbetter  
Gwinn Lee  
Ginny Lessard  
Chris Lewis  
David Lewis

Glenn Lewis  
Randy Lewis  
Wayne Lewis  
Sandra Liebe  
Starr Light  
Mirie Lika  
Doug Lillico  
Chris Liming

David Lindsay  
Dawn Lipori  
Gabrielle Lirot  
Neal Little  
Karina Loebus  
Angie Logsdon  
Lisa Lohss  
Daniel Long



Michael Long  
Kelli Lord  
Kara Lovelace  
Chris Loveland  
Lynn Lydic  
Patty Lyon  
Tammy Mack  
Barbara Macrini



John Magee  
Kathy Maguire  
Madelyn Mahairas  
Nora Maness  
Stephanie Mangrum  
Kristi Manly  
Steven Marks  
Janet Mars



Debbie Marshall  
Jeff Marshall  
Anthony Martin  
Charles Martin  
Dean Martin  
Deenen Martin  
Danene Martinez  
Margaret Massey



Kevin Mathis  
Todd Mangel  
Gail Maxwell  
Beth McCauley  
Diana McCrary  
Susan McDaniel  
James McDermott  
Jamie McDermott



## Jesus 'fools' 'freaks'

By JOANNE FORD

"You fool." The reason this sounds familiar is because it was a common saying around school. If someone made a dumb move, they were the object of intense jeering. But what about sophomore Maureen Deegan and senior Robin Alsobrook? These two girls really are "fools" — but in a different sense of the word. Maureen and Robin are "Fools for Jesus."

"A Fool for Jesus is not necessarily a Jesus freak," said Maureen. "We're members of a charismatic group from the Spirit of God community."

◀ Keep on smilin, even after a very tiring performance. Two Fools Maureen Deegan and Robin Alsobrook prove this statement true.





Laurie McDermott  
Kim McEuen  
Beth McGowan  
Bruce McGowan  
Dennis McHale  
Kathy McInnis  
Derek McKeel  
Mea McManus

Brett McMullen  
Scott Meeks  
Lisa Mehelich  
Colette Meilleur  
Mike Mikuliza  
Aaron Miller  
Alice Miller  
Diane Miller

Kim Miller  
Madeline Miller  
Scott Miller  
Tom Miller  
Hillary Misler  
Algie Mitchell  
Liz Mock  
Joe Molnar

Leslie Moninger  
David Moore  
Todd Moore  
Tom Moore  
Ronald Motan  
Hillary Mucha  
Stephan Muldrow  
Janet Muller

The so-called fools practice once a week for an hour and a half under the direction of Miss Judy Kooshin. The group takes parables from the Bible, and makes them as simple as possible, and acts them out without speaking. The group tries to relate to teens through everyday experiences. Why are they called fools? "Because we dress up and wear clown make-up," said Robin, a one year member. "We'll perform for anyone who asks us to. We don't charge them anything, but sometimes we get donations." They use the donations to help pay for the make-up.

Maureen and Robin really like what they do. "We work hard, but I really enjoy it," said Robin. "It's good experience for getting up in front of people." It gives a lot of opportunities and brings out talent. Last year the group performed at a charismatic conference which about 4,000 people attended. Robin said she was "really nervous," but the performance went well.

The skits that they perform before audiences are not foolish. They are just the opposite. You see it is only the costumes that appear foolish.



Janine Muller  
George Murdoch  
Lisa Murray  
David Murray

Coleen Nagy  
Lisa Nash  
Billy Nelson  
Daisy Nelson  
Jerome Nelson  
Cathy Neri  
Beth Newitt  
Terry Nicholas



# Tornadoes ride area's air waves once again

By BRAD MEYERS

"Clearwater High School wins by a score of 30-0 over Largo," can be heard once again — live on the radio. After a one year break of broadcasting CHS basketball and football games, WTAN is now taking up where they left off.

According to Bob Clark, the assistant general manager of the radio station and a Clearwater High alumnus, "We would never have stopped commentating the games, except the athletic committee made up of principals and such claimed that we were drawing some of their

attendance from the games." WTAN immediately stopped. After a year the attendance records were checked, and the count had remained the same.

Tending the microphone in the pressbox for football was Al Conover, former head football coach at Rice University. As for basketball, seven-year veteran broadcaster Jerry Binkley called the action from the upper tier Tornado gym.

Leaving off when the basketball season ended, WTAN (Sunshine 1340) once again became the voice of the Tornadoes.

Alex Nicholson  
Michael Norrod  
Michael Noto  
Alyce Novak  
Patti Novak  
George Nowotny  
Kelly O'Brien  
Tim O'Connor



Tricia Olds  
Jose Olivares  
Gordon Oliver  
John Outwater  
Larry Pacey  
Lynn Packwood  
Marietta Paima  
Kathie Panossian



Cleary Parker  
Donna Parker  
Heather Parker  
Teresa Parks  
Debby Pasqualone  
Tina Pasvantis  
Joy Patterson  
Karen Paul







B. Meyers

◀ WTAN and WOKF 96 jockey, Ron Scott, gets ready for a newsbreak between the latest tunes. WTAN returned to broadcasting the Clearwater High football and basketball games this year.



Roberta Pauley  
Gary Paulson  
Stephanie Pedulla  
Loren Penrose  
Remo Pesce  
John Petalas  
Linda Peterson  
Crystal Pettiford

Perry Pettit  
Janet Phillips  
Mark Pickering  
Reed Picking  
Phillip Pidgeon  
Amber Pierce  
Suzanne Piper  
Beth Polukoff

Cathy Pope  
Mark Portolano  
Scott Preising  
David Premru  
Tom Price  
Michael Pryor  
Diane Randall  
Laurie Ratcliffe



Patty Rawlins  
Shelly Rayburn  
Karen Reardon  
Pam Reddick  
Jeff Reigel  
Fred Reyes  
Jean Reynolds  
Tom Robertson



John Robinson  
Rebecca Robinson  
Scott Robinson  
Brian Roffey  
Anita Rogers  
Pam Rogers  
Jim Ronecker  
Dawn Rose



Paige Rose  
Garry Roseman  
Alex Rosenblum  
Charles Ross  
Stirling Ross  
Debbie Rosser  
Jean Rost  
George Rowand



Thomas Rowe  
Karen Ruane  
Vincent Russello  
James Russo  
Andrea Rutledge  
Jon Sailor  
Earnell Samuel  
Lisa Sanchez



M Savalli





Rebecca Sanders  
Bobby Sarver  
Scott Schlindwein  
April Schodorof  
Todd Schoening  
Lori Scholl  
Andy Scott  
Paul Seeger

Susan Seely  
Rick Serra  
Roxanna Sever  
Melinda Shank  
Andrew Shaw  
David Shaw  
Scott Shaw  
Edward Shaw

Melinda Sheppard  
Flora Sherifi  
Corinne Sherline  
Jason Showen  
Joseph Siege  
John Sikorra  
Joe Sikorra  
Patty Simmons

Michael Sinclair  
Eric Sindell  
Dwayne Singletary  
Gordon Singleton  
Eric Skubish  
Stephanie Sloan  
Carolyn Smith  
Leanne Smith

# Exploring a new frontier

By JANE STEINER

Hand a 5-year-old a toy gun, a whistle, a hat and a badge and he will definitely pretend to be a policeman. But when a real gun, a whistle, a badge, and a uniform is handed to a fourteen to eighteen year old, they become a Police Explorer.

Police Explorers is a youth group consisting of both guys and girls who voluntarily work as a service organization for the community. They file into the police station every Monday night for their meeting, lecture, inspection, film

◀ Discussing the events of the past evening's meeting are Larry Wellman, Jeanne Eberhard and Dan Simmons.

and test. After the class session they discuss the schedule for the upcoming week. The explorers aid at any civic organization such as the Christmas Parade. "At the age of 16 you are allowed to ride with a police officer once a week. You also have the opportunity to use a gun at target practice," said Explorer Dan Simmons, a junior.

Different groups throughout the county "get together for fun." They have intermural sports and mini-competitions to prepare for state competition held in May. They also collect food and toys for 50 needy families during Christmas.

Being a Police Explorer gives exposure

to many fields related to law. Sophomore Jeanne Eberhard feels that being a Police Explorer "enhances my chances of becoming a police officer in the future." If, however, the idea of becoming a police officer doesn't suit you, there is always the possibility of going into criminal justice.

Perhaps the best reason why anyone would be interested in being a Police Explorer is stated by Sophomore Larry Wellman when he said, "All of us are here because we care."

Maybe someday these students will trade in their Police Explorer equipment for the tools of a professional lawman.



Lisa Smith  
Robert Smith  
Sean Smith  
Tamara Smith  
Tamorah Smith



Karen Snipes  
Colin Snyder  
Alan Soulis  
Peter Spake  
Maribeth Spence



Doug Spiller  
Dina Spiridakos  
Curtis Sprung  
Dounghon  
Spianan  
Lori Staley



Carolyn Steele  
Kim Steele  
Scott Stegmayer  
Laura Stevenson  
Karen Stewart



Sherry Stilly  
Gwen Stringfield  
Shawn Sturgill  
Chris Suiters  
Joy Sullivan



Todd Summy  
Becky Swann  
Eric Swauger  
Robin Swingle  
Brent Sykes



Jeff Talley  
Sharon Tan  
Daniel Tartaglia  
Tony Tate  
Chris Taylor



# Time out to talk it out

By SUSAN McDANIEL

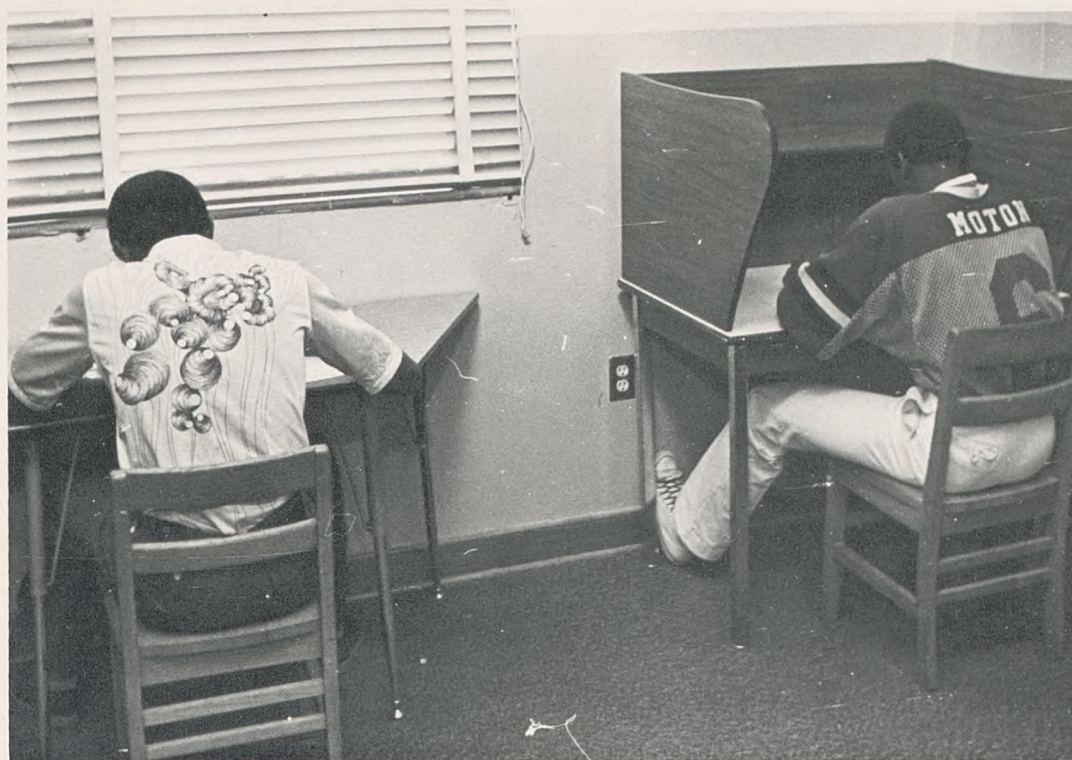
Class clowns — we have grown up with them. The funny guys and gals who cut up constantly are teacher's nightmares. Teachers can only take the interruptions, snide remarks, and general distractions for so long. The unfortunate student more than likely ends up with a referral to the dean's office. That is where the Time Out Room comes into the picture. This room is part of the positive alternative to the Student Suspension Program. The goal of the Time-Out room is to find the reason that the student feels he or she must disrupt. Then the "facilitative listener" and the student agree on a plan of action that will alleviate the problem between student and teacher.

Clearwater High School has a very efficient Time Out room program. Under the direction of Coach Sam Roper, the room has been very beneficial. "The Time Out room is not only for bad kids. People who may have a very personal problem and need someone to listen to them benefit from this service also," stated Coach Roper.

The basic procedure is simple. When a student is sent to this room they may be too upset to discuss their problems or feelings at that particular time, so they are given an information sheet to fill out. By the time they are finished with that they are usually more objective. The student then makes a plan of action that will lead to more productive behavior. "We don't try to change the person in one hour," said Coach Roper. "I feel the Time Out room is getting better each year. I have been here for two years and really like it."

There are Time Out rooms in eleven schools around the county. They are solving many student-teacher problems, and helping to make school a more enjoyable place.





G. Guenther

◀ Part of the procedure of the Time Out room is filling out an information form when you first arrive and are upset about something.



Nathaniel Taylor  
William Taylor  
William Tender  
Kathy Theodor  
Angela  
Theodoropoulos  
Juli Thibideau  
Carl Thompson  
Douglas Thompson

Jeff Thorn  
Michael Thurman  
Stephanie Tice  
Clint Tirpak  
Theresa Tito  
Tony Toscano  
Gilbert Tottle  
Tim Trager

Sherie Tremblay  
Jeff Tretter  
Christine Trezza  
Troy Trombly  
William Tucker  
Jeff Tyler  
Matt Valentine  
Terri Vandenbrink

Peter Varga  
Keith Vargus  
Melody Vargus  
Michael Waldorf  
Nathalie Ward  
Jeffrey Walker  
Gerald Warner  
Martha Washington



Michele Wilkins  
Dana Watson  
Steve Watts  
Trudy Weatherford  
Annette Weatherwax



Mike Weaver  
Tina Weber  
David Webster  
Larry Wellman  
Scott Westgate



Ed White  
Regena White  
Rob White  
Brenda Wigley  
Susan Wilcox



Wendy Wilcoxon  
Steven Wilensky  
Mark Wilkinson  
Rick Wilkinson  
Andrea Williams



Rallies against the Scientologists were held by Clearwater City Commissioner Richard Tenney. Approximately 3,000 people attended on December 2, 1979. ▼



## A question of the First Amendment

By SUSAN McDANIEL

They came in 1975, mysterious omnipresent people. They marched back and forth from the Fort Harrison Hotel to the Old Bank of Clearwater, like little robots programmed to complete their missions.

Then the buying began — Sand Castle Inn, West Coast Building, Heart of Clearwater, Plasma Center, and Quality Inn on U.S. 19. This list of ever-growing purchases became a major concern for the people of Clearwater. It is because the Scientologists classify themselves as a church that there is an adverse effect on the people of Clearwater. Every time the Scientologists buy a building it raises the people's taxes because churches don't pay taxes. This was a big issue around town, and it bothered many people.

J. McDaniel





J. McDaniel

▲ During the rally at the Fort Harrison both sides viewed the commotion differently. The Scientologists labeled the gathering a circus.

One such person was CHS senior, John Sabin, a self-proclaimed radical. He strongly objected to the whole organization, but his main objection was with taxes. So he called a group of friends together and staged a protest march. They made the local news and brought a lot of attention to the situation. "They were very polite and invited us in, but only two of us went in," said John Sabin. One of the two was John. "They mostly talked to us about their religion. We were also given a tour. They were very hospitable in an off-standish sort of way," said John.

Spokeswoman for the church, Nancy Reitze, said the kids were uninformed and they were invited in to talk and given a tour of the building. "The point is whenever you have a new religion, it's always attacked from infancy," said Miss Reitze.

They are still here in 1980. For five years they have been marching, buying, and expanding. There is no sign that they will leave anytime soon, or that they will pay their taxes. But the people of Clearwater are concerned and they will fight against what they do not want.



Anne Williams  
Dorothy Williams  
Erin Williams  
Lynn Williams

Jennie Wilson  
Karen Wimpee  
Keven Wishard  
Lee Wisniewski

Karen Wolanin  
Vicki Wolfe  
Evelyn Woods  
Debra Worden

Brad Wright  
David Yankay  
Stacey Young  
Brett Younger

Pamela Zancocchio  
Thomas Ziel  
Glenn Zimmerman  
Doreen Zuern





849 Gulf-to-Bay  
442-3156



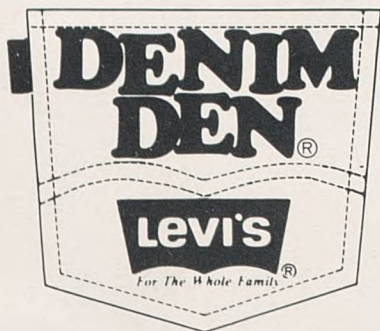
M. Gerakios

▲ Stop into Frisch's Big Boy Restaurant for a meal you can't forget. Cindy Spenard, Curtis Sprung and Stephanie Martin joke around before ordering.

## Denim Den

1789 Gulf-to-Bay  
461-3831

"We're kin to you cause our home is Florida too!" John Bryan and Jeff Chamberlin round up the latest fashions at Denim Den. ►



G. Guenther





## Calvary Baptist Church

331 Cleveland  
441-1581

▲ "The church with YOUTH in mind." Betsy Woodruff, Gaye Anderson, Lisa Frank, Tim Gregson, Sally Folz, Kathy Forsyth, Ann Milner, Tim Dillen, Diane Willeke, Martha Gregson, Lynda Haynes — Calvary Baptist Church.

## Condon-Meek Insurance

1211 Court St.  
446-5051

Security is having someone to lean on. Diane Randal finds it with Condon-Meek Inc. ▶

Condon-Meek offers you the finest quality in real estate advice of all types. A major concern in high school is car insurance — our rates vary — check with us for the best prices!







**Salad  
Garden  
Restaurant**  
839  
Countryside  
Mall  
796-1207

◀ Salads are their specialty —  
Debbie Warsh pours on the dressing  
at the Salad Garden Restaurant.



M. Savalli

**Victoria Florists**  
1441 S. Belcher  
536-9461

▲ Arranged into beautiful bouquets Phyllis Knapp and Kandy Clifton put  
on the finishing touches at Victoria Florist.

**Fortune Federal**  
14 S. Ft. Harrison  
448-3311

▼ You know your money is in safe keeping. Debbie Lee looks to the rainbow  
with Fortune Federal.



G. Guenther

**Taylor Jewelers**  
505 Cleveland  
446-0654

▼ Get in the ring of things! Mark Billiris sizes up Regina Stonelake at Taylor  
Jewelers.



J. Bryan



# Congratulations Class of 1980



Susan Henderson, *Aqua Clara* editor talks journalism with Ron Stuart, Clearwater Sun editor.

As you build your future you'll find that the Clearwater Sun can be a valuable ally and a good friend. You'll be looking for a job or perhaps buying your first car. The local newspaper is the reasonable place to begin.

More important, you will be informed about your community and the world beyond. It's a big challenge. Reading the Clearwater Sun every morning helps you put it all together.

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**Clearwater**  **Sun**

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*Robert L. Ford — National Sales Manager*

**Chamberlain Mfg. Corp.**

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*Liftmaster — Electrolift Brands*

*Consult your yellow page Directory  
for your nearest dealer*

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1461 S. Belcher  
531-1808

▼ Fill 'em up and shovel 'em out! For all your tool problems turn to Imperial Hardware. Jackie and Judi Macrini prepare for a day of hard labor.

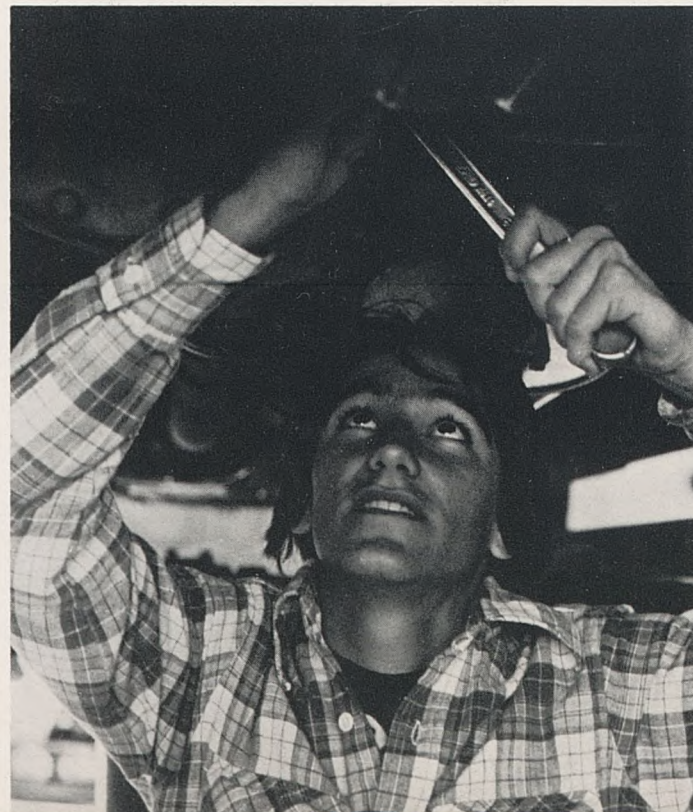


G. Guenther

**Clarks Gulf**

2001 Drew St.  
446-3710

▼ Clark's Gulf can help you with all your auto-mechanic needs. Tom Smith gets right to the bottom of things.



G. Guenther





▲ Interior design provides you with great comfort. Greg and Julie Hatcher sit back and relax with Joyce Fuller Interiors.

## Joyce Fuller Interiors

825 Court St.  
442-6666



▲ Artcraft Printers puts a smile on Pam Metz's and Rik Danielson's faces as they walk out of the door of satisfaction.

## Artcraft Printers

1788 N. Hercules  
446-0749

## Greenwood Pharmacy

1000 Cleveland  
446-1202

▼ Professionals at work — Doug Noah and Greg Tylawsky count 'em and fill 'em at Greenwood Pharmacy.



## Skycrest Supermarket

1881 Drew St.  
442-2931

▼ "This meat looks delicious!" Patty Hacker and Carol Allard gossip while doing their weekly shopping at Skycrest Supermarket.







M. Savalli

▲ Lights, camera, action, the Junior Class officers were really rollin'. As director — Brent Sowell, camera man — Bob Polukoff, actresses — Holly Roub and Tasia Kossivas.

Riding on the junior class Homecoming float, Renee Boivin and Yvonne Geary show the spirit of the Class of 81. ▼

## Three down and one to go

By DEBBIE BUCKMAN

The Junior Class motto was in the minds of many: "Three years down and one to go." Many things made the '79-'80 year very different for juniors. These things included early hours, crowded conditions and for the first and last time ever, being a junior in high school.

The Junior Class, which was composed of about 700 students, was under the leadership of four officers: Brent Sowell, president; Bob Polukoff, vice-president; Tasia Kossivas, secretary; and Holly Roub, treasurer. The adviser for the Junior Class was Mrs. Sue Furney. The officers held meetings every other Wednesday to discuss past events and future plans.



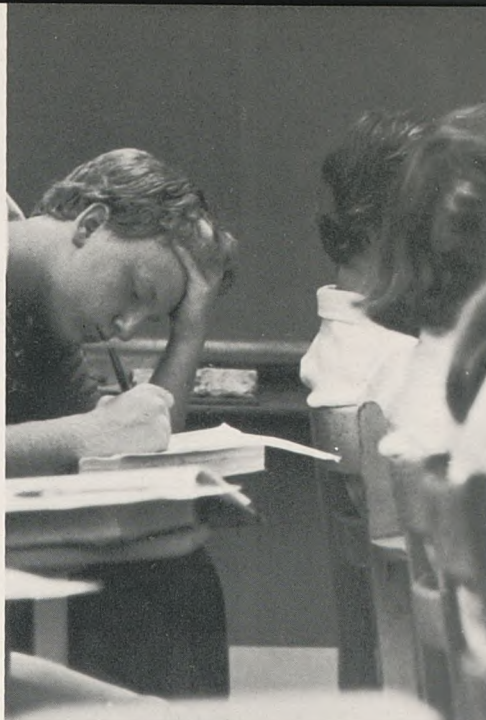
M. Gerakios



The Class of '81 was very active in Homecoming this year. They created the first-place float which was composed of a big tornado and a pack of cigarettes, in keeping with the theme "Smoke the Spartans." They also arrived at school at 4 a.m. to decorate a hallway. For the Clearwater vs. Largo pep rally, Renee Boivin, Johness Sims and George Skaroulis acted out a scene from *Saturday Night Live*.

To raise money for Prom, the junior class officers sold spirit hats. "We sold about 500 hats, totaling almost \$700," said President Brent Sowell.

The junior class had many new obstacles to overcome but they did their best to make everything work out. They made the year a great one for everyone. Three down and one to go.



B. Meyers

▲ Rick Brubaker crams for an American Lit. test.



B. Meyers

▲ After looking for the hidden treasure, Ellie Wallace finds her pencil at the bottom of her purse.



B. Meyers

◀ The Junior Class shows its spirit by decorating a hallway for Homecoming.



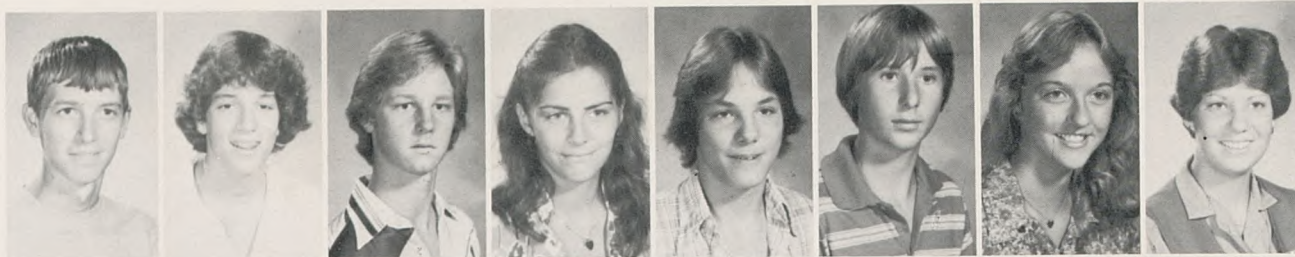
Sonya Abernathy  
Mark Acker  
Theresa Acosta  
Sandy Acree  
Michelle Adams  
Georgina Aguilera  
Vanessa Alampi  
Michael Albanese

Judy Allen  
Shan Alvord  
Gaye Anderson  
Ken Angelou  
Chris Angelou  
Lisa Argianas  
Adam Armstrong  
Teresa Arnold

Dean Aydelette  
John Bailly  
Diane Bair  
Paul Baker  
Mary Lou Baldwin  
Joseph Ballow  
Tracy Bandzul  
Charles Barber



David Barber  
Bryan Barfield  
Doug Barratt  
Jill Bax  
James Baxter  
Todd Bayless  
Leslie Bazin  
Tammy Bell



Charles Benford  
Sherry Benham  
Mike Berginc  
Penny Berman  
Brick Bills  
Ron Bishop  
Carl Biver  
Bonny Blackham



Dianne Blaney  
Renee Boivin  
Kenny Borchardt  
Amy Bound  
Greg Bowers  
Walter Braun  
Judy Breedlove  
Don Breese



Frances Brennan  
Dorita Bridges  
Kevin Brill  
Mike Brittain



Ron Brock  
Rick Brubaker  
John Bryan  
Sally Brzezinski



Debbie Buckman  
Jack Bunker  
Laura Burgess  
Brian Burk



Kim Burk  
Janice Campbell  
Lisa Carlone  
Bobby Caron



## Small person — important job

By JOHN BRYAN and DEBBIE BUCKMAN

When watching a football game you might notice a small person with a very important job amidst the rubble of the football players, helmets, and shoulder pads. This would be junior Bruce Melanson, one of the football athletic managers.

An athletic manager has many important responsibilities on the football team. He must make sure all the equipment is ready for the game. This includes checking uniforms, helmets, footballs, and preparing the locker room for the visiting team. Another one of his many duties is that of preparing the headsets which connect the coaches on the field with the people in the pressbox.

Down on the field during the game, all the players and coaches are very busy. Bruce is busy also. He must run back





Mary Rose Carrano  
Mark Carreras  
Stacey Carruth  
John Carson  
Nancy Case  
Karen Cashon  
Lisa Casner  
Holly Cass

Dania Castro  
Kim Chafin  
Jeff Chamberlin  
Jenni Chandler  
Martina Charles  
Stacy Chayet  
Susan Chervitz  
Deanna Childers

James Childers  
Steve Cicero  
Pam Cole  
Dennis Coley  
Brian Collard  
Cathy Collins  
Micheal Collins  
Alexis Colman

and forth on the sidelines making sure everything is running smoothly. He is the coaches' assistant, and he does everything that no one else has the time or the know-how to do. He also helps to keep up the morale of the football players.

Bruce is very interested in all aspects of football. Although he was too small to actually become a football player, he really wanted to be part of the team. "Since I'm not big enough to play football, this is the only way I can help the team," said Bruce. "It feels great to be part of one of the best football teams in Florida."

Bruce has dedicated two years to helping the team. In this time he has earned the respect of both the team and the coaches. "Being a manager for the team makes me feel very proud," said Bruce. He plans to continue his service throughout his senior year. An athletic manager may not seem like an important job, but the team probably couldn't get along without him. "He is one of the biggest assets to the team," said assistant football coach, Rick Wager.

So next time you're watching a football game, look for the small person with the big job — the athletic manager. The team couldn't get along without him.

Performing one of his many duties, Bruce Melanson fixes a helmet for Steve Griffin.

J. Bryan







M. Savalli

# Health craze sweeps country

By JOANNE FORD

Shoes, shirt, shorts. Bending, stretching, an all-out warm-up. Out on the streets, through parks and anywhere else it was possible, people were running. It was all a part of a health craze that swept the country and campus.

When December rolled around it seemed like everyone was out for track. Novice runners were hobbling around school with sore muscles and tired, blistered feet. Why? All because it was the thing to do. Running was "in."

Along with running came a boom in racquetball. Students could be overheard talking about how "hot" the courts were the night before. Coach Prokes and Mr. James McClellan were only two of the

◀ Teresa Acosta runs through the rain. No fad jogger, Teresa was an active member of the Tornado track team.

Kevin Conners  
Laurie Conroy  
Mickey Constantinou  
Mark Coomes  
Leslie Coons  
Lisa Coons  
Don Cooper  
Robert Corum



Debbie Cowart  
Rafe Coxhead  
Brian Crevasse  
Joy Crosmer  
Joy Crown  
Lisa Cruise  
Peter Cruz-Ginorio  
Debbie Culbertson



Bill Cummings  
Karen Daege  
Connie Daily  
John Dance  
Cindy Daniels  
Theodore Danokaras  
Phillip Dauble  
Debbie Davidson





many teachers who became avid fans of this new craze. This was yet another surge that could be attributed to the health craze.

For many, this change in activities was accompanied by a new diet. The usual M&Ms, chips, and Coca-Cola were replaced by natural foods like seeds, granola and orange juice. Yogurt was another popular lunchtime item. Health Foods did their part to contribute to the new craze.

Besides putting themselves out physically, these so-called healthy people put out a lot of money. Runners bought new Nikes, special shorts, and whatever else would contribute to the runner image. Renting courts or becoming a member of a racquetball club was also a costly experience. And health foods weren't categorized as cheap.

Pain, sore muscles and money. Runners filled side streets and racquetball courts were filled with newly converted players. Instead of being lonely, cashiers in health foods stores were kept constantly busy. Everyone was spending money to keep fit. The craze had only just begun.



Don Davis  
Gwen Davis  
Melissa Davis  
William Davis  
Sim Dawson



Karl DeBlaker  
Glenn DeCosta  
Brandt DeForrest  
Ben Deguzman  
Chris DeMaio



Laurie Desjardin  
Anne DeSousa  
Shylver Dewese  
Joe Diaz  
Tom Dillion



Fredericka Dixon  
Ken Dixon  
Lori Doganiero  
Donald Doidge  
Darrell Don



Russ Doran  
Katherine Dowling  
Eddie Drawdy  
Billy Drulias  
Laura Drumm  
Carol Dubendorf  
Ann Dufina



Edith Dunn  
Janine Eaddy  
John Eisler  
James Eliades  
Carl Elliott  
Julie Elliott  
Todd Ellison



Keith Emery  
Richard Engala  
James Espey  
Celeste Evans  
Tracey Fanguiaire  
Beth Farmer  
Crockett Farnell



Laura Favretto  
Jackie Fay  
Debra Feigly  
Dawn Felice



Melanie Felice  
Kara Fenlon  
Wayne Fenton  
Janet Fenwick



Melissa Finn  
Suzanne Finstein  
Michael Fitzgerald  
Andreas Fiurentinos



Nancy Fleck  
Dean Fogg  
Bob Folwell  
Laura Ford



Janice Forness  
Steve Forseth  
Mick Fortney  
Anna Francis



Karen Franklin  
Diane Free  
Bob Frey  
Mary Friederich



Cindy Fuhrman  
Richard Gale  
Suzanne Gale  
Gail Gallant



# Part time extra

By MANUEL GERAKIOS AND DON NEUBAUM

Teenagers form a great portion of the part-time work force. The variety and spectrum of the jobs these students hold range from golf course maintenance to bagging groceries. Most seek jobs for one main reason, money. Yet many individuals seemed to enjoy their jobs and tasks regardless. Frank Brieshorn, a junior, worked at the Innisbrook Country Club. Frank was on the ground maintenance crew, and spent a minimum of 25 hours a week with his work. Frank said that he liked to work, especially on a golf course. The only drawback was that between his job, home chores, and school activities, his only recreational time was on weekends.

Mike Berginc, also a junior, was a crew person at McDonalds. How did having a job affect his school performance? "Hardly if at all," answered Mike. "I like my job. I didn't have to work, but I enjoy





# jobs mean money

it. I wanted some extra money and some more responsibility."

Marian Roski also worked at McDonalds. She feels the same way as Mike. "I love to work. The money comes in really handy," said Marian.

Another junior, Aldo Yoannon, worked at the Red Lobster Restaurant. "I wash dishes there," said Aldo. "It's all right; I'm going to be a cook soon. I needed the money, but it's hard to do your homework or study."

Many more students like these were working. Their jobs gave them a sense of responsibility — ingredients that prepare them for life after high school. Not to mention the most important fact — the money earned at work and spent during free time. That is if there was any left over.

Working part-time at McDonald's, Marian Roski rings up the result of a Big Mac attack.



Asimo Gallas  
Sandy Gallay  
Valerie G'Ardoneau  
Brad Garey



Duane Gash  
Yvonne Geary  
Kristin Geeslin  
Vicki Geoghegan



Ozell George  
Manuel Gerakios  
Diane Gibson  
Linda Glenn



Joey Glorfield  
Melissa Goode  
Micheal Gould  
Tim Graeff



Anne Graff  
Theresa Gray  
Kim Green  
Robin Green



Joeseeph Greenwell  
Steve Grider  
Clark Grogan  
David Gross



Barbara Grow  
Bruce Gustafson  
Karen Gutz  
Bill Gwynn



# Juniors are going to college next year

By DEBBIE BUCKMAN

"I figure that if I'm smart enough and mature enough to know what I want to do with my life and handle the responsibilities of being on my own, why shouldn't I go ahead and get on with it?" This is Kim Lawson's philosophy on skipping her senior year.

A few students who are now juniors like Kim, plan to skip their senior year in high school. This is a fairly new process and not everyone can participate in it. It does, however, eliminate a lot of busy work doled out to seniors during their last year of high school.

Many careers do not require the classes that students are required to take during their senior year. Why would a camp director or an actress need to know all of the concepts taught in Math V or Biology II? Many occupations can only be learned through experience or through classes taught in college. In Sandy Gallay's class, after taking Drama I and II, there are no other classes she can take here to prepare for the theatre. "I feel to become an actress, one must know their craft, and I need that experience and knowledge," said Sandy.

It is a big step to go from living at home with parents, to going out to college and being on your own. Eventually everyone goes out on their own, but sometimes an extra year at home helps students who don't know what to do with their lives, an extra year in high school is beneficial. The person who graduates early must be mature and intelligent in order to handle college level work. A good sense of mental awareness is also needed.

What about never being a "senior" in high school? "I don't think I'll be missing out on anything because I'm really not into school activities," said Sandy, "the

Kevin Hammond  
Micheal Hampton  
Kathy Hancock  
Mary Harrison  
Micheal Hart  
Teresa Hart  
Becca Hartley



Bruce Hartmier  
Susie Hause  
Robert Haver  
Chris Hazel  
Kris Henry  
Debbie Hepp  
Lynda Hershfelt



Brad Hester  
Darleen Higgins  
Patti Higgs  
Lisa Hively  
Beth Hoey  
Lynn Hoffman  
Kristen Hornbuckle



Dolores Horvath  
Donna Householder  
Carol Hove  
Denise Howard  
Della Hudson  
Tammy Hughes  
Scott Hugney







M. Savalli

only thing I might regret is not attending the graduation ceremony." For the students who are graduating early, their futures are more important than attending senior activities. "I have already participated in most of them, like Grad Nite and prom," said Kim.

Most of the graduating seniors have things planned for the coming years. They feel that graduating early will be a

great advantage to them. As Sandy Gallay sums it up, "I need to better myself and feel that what I'm doing is worth something, but while I'm here I feel stagnant. I need to get out on my own and become my own person."

Other juniors who plan to graduate early are: Russell Pittman, Kate Trombly, Karen Jackson, Lisa Nolan, and Beth Hoey.

▲ Some of the juniors who are graduating early, Beth Hoey, Kim Lawson, Russell Pittman, and Sandy Gallay, talk about their plans for the future.



Vicki Humphries  
Gary Ingman  
Pam Irwin  
Diane Jeltema  
Lisa Jewell  
Arleeta Johnson  
George Johnson

Charles Johnson  
David Johnson  
Cassandra Jones  
Lori Jones  
Jan Jordan  
Lisa Jordan  
Karl Juhl

Debbie Karner  
Jenny Keating  
Bridget Keenan  
Carol Keister  
Jay Kelley  
David Key  
Carolyn King

Kevin King  
Kellee Kinnear  
Tim Klapka  
James Klobcar  
Jay Komar  
Wells Kosfeld  
Tasia Kossivas



Todd Kostacky  
 Scott Kostreba  
 Mark Krahmer  
 June Kranich  
 Robert Krug  
 Melody Lambert  
 Mary Lane  
 Melanie Lane



Brett Lassa  
 Paul Laursen  
 Scott Laursen  
 Kim Lawson  
 Billy Lee  
 Wynema Lee  
 Mark Lelekacs  
 Arleen Leon



Karrie Lester  
 Eva Lialios  
 Robert Light  
 Paul Lipori  
 Kevin Lipscomb  
 Melissa Livesay  
 Julie Lockett  
 Scott Lockheart



Glenn Loef  
 Sandra Long  
 Tim Love  
 Mary Lowery  
 Matthew Lynch  
 Shannon MacNutt  
 Judy Macrini  
 Kevin Madigan



# Making her dreams come true

By SUSAN McDANIEL

Beauty pageants — many girls dream of winning one someday, but few ever accomplish their dream. Suzette Poskar, a junior, won the Miss Florida Teenager Pageant for the Clearwater area. From here she goes to Lehigh Acres for the state competition in March.

Suzette is a petite, vivacious blond and a graduate of John Robert Powers modeling school. "I really like to model, but I could never be a high fashion model because I'm only 5'3" and to be a high fashion model you have to be at least 5'8". This summer I plan to attend some more John Robert Powers courses in Minnesota. They have a great modeling

school there," said Suzette.

The girls in the pageant are judged by their leadership, poise, personality, appearance, participation in community services, scholastic achievement, and on writing an essay based on the good aspects of America. Suzette claims that the pageant is "good experience for everybody. You make a lot of new friends. It was scary the first time I was in a pageant, but I feel very confident this year."

Suzette is also part of the Adopt a Grandparent program. Suzette says it (the nursing home) is a depressing place the first couple of times you go there, but you have to make it fun. The whole idea of the program is to go out and visit people.

During the holiday season, Suzette works as a Santa's helper at Clearwater Mall. "I love to watch the expression on the kids faces when they see me or Santa," said Suzette. Her future plans include some form of social work.

Although most girls don't even get the opportunity to make their dreams of winning a beauty pageant come true, Suzette Poskar did, and she's making the most of them.





Joe Magilligan  
Susan Mallett  
William Maness  
John Mangrum  
Dan Marek  
Andrew Maridon  
Daniel Marquis  
Paul Mars



Melinda Martin  
Stephanie Martin  
Kolleen Mason  
Melody Mason  
Tammy Matheny  
Cathy Matos  
Elaine Mavroyianis  
Colleen Mayer



David Mayhew  
Eleanor Maynard  
Luana Mazzilli  
Billy McArdle  
Jackie McClamma  
John McClellan  
Diane McClelland  
Konard McCree



Ann McCue  
John McEldowney  
Suzan McGee  
Louie McKean  
Chris McKeon  
Dean McLemore  
Melinda McManus  
Tom McMullen



◀ Suzette Poskar, 16, competed in March in the state finals of the national teenager pageant.



"It's a great way to spend a day," says Gisele Wotherspoon, here riding her horse, Skye. ▼



M. Savalli

# Prancing way to

By MARY JO PENICK

Horses are a major part of many juniors' lives. For some it is a challenging sport, for others it is a serious career. Peggy Bellendorf said, "I will continue to ride for the rest of my life if possible. I plan on having my own riding stables." Horseback riding is a hobby for Gisele Wotherspoon. "It's a great way to spend a day," she said, and many others agree.

Not everyone can own a horse. Most people, like Gaye Anderson, rent horses. Owning a horse however, takes strong will and dedication. The long hours of practice sometimes show little reward. There are many days when horse and rider don't work together. On such days, sometimes the only satisfaction is the horse's when he throws his rider to the ground. "It's like any other competitive sport, you have days that are good and days that are bad. You just have to grin and bear it," stated Peggy. Luckily these days are few. During most practices

Karen Mealy  
Betty Mecomber  
Bruce Melanson  
Karen Melvin  
Pia Meneghini  
Wendy Meo  
Pam Metz  
Brad Meyers  
  
Naco Mihaelaras  
Ann Mikuliza  
Robin Miley  
Linda Milgrom  
Kristin Miller  
Robert Miller  
Sharon Miller  
Wayne Miller  
Gary Mills  
  
Daniel Milton  
Barbara Mitchell  
Robert Mitchell  
Stanley Mitchell  
Shereef Moawad  
Greg Moninger  
Sarah Montgomery





# their perfection

perfection takes over, and horse and rider become one. But the real challenge comes at the horse shows, where the skills of both horse and rider are tested.

Two popular types of riding are Western and English. Gisele uses Western style. "My favorite event is Western Pleasure," said Gisele. Western Pleasure involves performing maneuvers at the judges' command. On the other hand, Peggy rides English events are dressage, cross-country, and show jumping. Dressage is a series of maneuvers performed from memory, while cross country events involve a course of natural obstacles including ditches, hedges, and various rustic jumps.

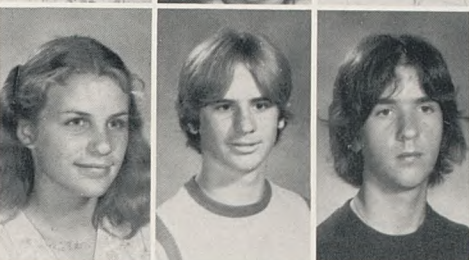
Yes, it is hard work, it takes time and it can be very aggravating. But there is much more to it. It's invigorating, it makes you feel great, and winning that blue ribbon makes it all worthwhile.



J. T. Moore  
Donna Morelli  
Amy Morris



Deion Morris  
Karen Muir  
Ricky Mullen



Barbara Munroe  
Paul Murdoch  
Gerald Muscarella



Mike Nagy  
Donald Naja  
Barry Nelson



Laura Nelson  
Ginny Nemec  
Lisa Nolan  
Judy Nyland  
Tom Ogden  
Craig Oie  
Tom Orestis  
Diane Ormond

Norman Osborne  
Steve Ottaviano  
Anita Outwater  
Tonya Padgett  
James Panteles  
Louis Pappas  
Nick Pappas  
Spiro Pappas

Dave Parady  
Jeff Park  
Jill Parsons  
Debbie Patterson  
Lorraine Paul  
Laura Paulus  
Lisa Paulus  
Craig Payne



Lora Peace  
Melanie Peebles  
Mary Jo Penick  
Renee Perkie



Janette Perry  
Jodi Peters  
John Peters  
Brenda Peterson



James Petkosen  
Betsy Phillips  
Ralph Phillips  
Russell Pittman



Robert Plant  
Lisa Poletz  
Danny Pollack  
Bob Polukoff



Mike Poole  
Dan Prather  
Richard Pruitt  
Kelly Puetz



John Pulaski  
Donna Ratcliffe  
Kim Ratcliffe  
Michele Razzano



Theodore Reed  
Marianna Reeside  
Heather Rego  
David Reid



## Coveted key to freedom

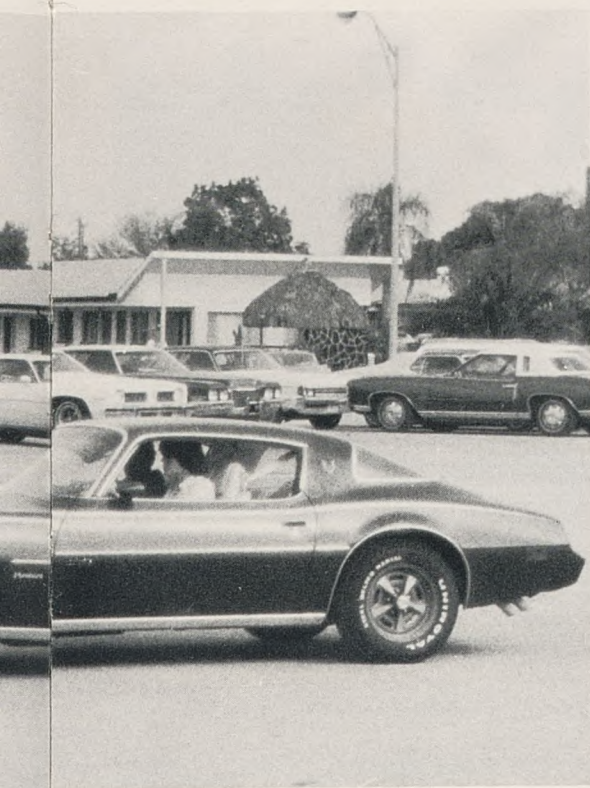
By SUSAN HENDERSON

A mode of transportation. Driving. The distinct method of "getting oneself around." No hassles of picking up and dropping off. The responsibility is left all to oneself. The anticipation of a coveted key to freedom — a driver's license — grows. Then the realization of the preliminary happenings appears. The first step — passing the driver's exam.

With nerves standing on end, the victim enters any of the driving test centers to assume the role of the guinea pig. Long lines congest the suffocated room, as the progression moves at a snail's pace.

When the call of a number makes its way through the assemblage, eyes turn toward the holder who waits with sweaty palms; relief at last until the inevitable match-up catches up. As knees strain to support the frail body, eyes meet to confirm the origin of the call. Filling out various forms and signing others, the





B. Meyers

▲ Learning to drive can be quite an experience for some. Students here are learning to drive on the driver's ed range at Clearwater High School, an advantage coveted by other schools who lacked ranges.

charade becomes a final action.

Waiting proves to be the basis of the entire experience. Car hood seating is the only place for relaxation for the long delay. When the examiner finally comes, clip board in hand, the neurotic nervousness returns and the real drama begins.

The victim sits upright in the drivers seat, making sure all preliminary precautions are taken, as the episode becomes a nightmare. Actions are examined under the steady gaze of a hawk's eye.

At the sound of the starting engine, the family car becomes the object of a mission impossible. Fingers freeze to the tempo of the gravel road. Left turn. Right turn. Stop. Go. Reverse. Parallel park and three-point turn. Do it right or pay the price. At the arrival of the long awaited parked position, relief from the dramatic episode finally comes.

When the decision turns final with the award of a pictured, descriptive identifying card, the trauma seems less dramatic. The tall tales fade from memory. Junior Tim Love explained it best: "I was nervous but after it was over, it wasn't so bad."



Paul Reid  
Paul Reis  
Connie Reyes  
Ben Rhoads

Tyler Rice  
Kristy Riddle  
Steve Riddle  
Jamie Rider

Deborah Riesdorph  
Jon Roane  
Nikki Roberti  
Barb Rodgers

Sheryl Roffey  
Laura Rogers  
Paul Rogers  
Susan Rogers

Brad Roland  
Sue Rosenthal  
Shari Rosewater  
Marian Roski

Holly Roub  
Marie Rouisse  
Kelly Sagona  
DeDe Sams

Scott Samsel  
Joyce Sandborn  
Stephen Sander  
Scott Sansom



Jean Santangelo  
Scott Sapperstein  
Larry Sarver  
Kathleen Satter  
John Saunders  
Katherine Savige  
Andria Savio  
Tom Sawyer



John Schaller  
Cynthia Schlesman  
Dave Schmitt  
Lisa Scholl  
Beth Schumacher  
Richard Schutz  
Carlton Scott  
Leslie Scott



## *Freaks turn their lives Straight*

Straight. It's a word that describes the goal of the people in the program of the same name. For those former drug abusers and their families it's a word filled with hope and strength and promise and good feelings and positive self-concepts. For freaks, druggies and dropouts ("pull-offs," they call them) it's a hated word, a synonym for "enemy."

Now several years old, the rehabilitation program is an outgrowth of the earlier and more controversial "Seed" program that achieved a degree of notoriety in the early seventies for some of its techniques and financial practices.

Some of the continued techniques are still upsetting to some, even though the results are lauded by families and friends of those who have had their lives turned around — saved, the participants say.

Removed from their school, home, and "street" environments, the kids on the program live in "foster homes" of

cooperating parents of "oldcomers," while they are not actually at the Straight, Inc. building at 5000 Park St., St. Petersburg.

As they progress through five phases, participants spend hundreds of hours rapping with each other and staff members ("graduates" of the program who have had special counseling training, many of whom are as young or even younger than the program participants). They talk about their real individual feelings, values, motivations and actions.

Mark (not his real name) is a typical Straight kid who has progressed far enough to return to classes at CHS. He is proud of the way he has changed his life and of the program that helped him do it. He has been on speaking tours and even television programs to explain the program. "I take a lot of pride in myself, now," he said in a specially arranged interview — most in the program are not

allowed to discuss the program with the media.

"I'm doing good things for myself that I know I need to do," he added.

Mark said he had only a few hassles from kids at school when he returned, mostly from "druggies" who are afraid of him and what he and the program represent. Many people, he said, gave him words of encouragement and admiration.

Mark is one of about 150 kids from all over Pinellas County on the program. A dozen or so were from Clearwater — exact numbers and names are kept confidential to aid graduates in re-establishing themselves in their new, changed lives. Some stay out of school in the early phases for months — some progress rapidly and are able to go home and back to school earlier, in only weeks. Some, as Mark did, "act up" and must start their program over.

Now, after more than a year he is

Tracy Scott  
Chris Serafini  
Darby Serra  
Susan Shaw  
Rosie Shiell  
Julie Shimer  
Mark Shovan  
Dan Simmons



Greg Simmons  
Johness Sims  
Susan Singer  
Mike Sizemore  
George Skaroulis  
Gayle Smiech  
Beth Smith  
John Smith







Natalie Smith  
Shirley Smith  
Brent Sowell  
Eileen Spellissy  
Cindy Spenard  
Todd Spence  
Ken Stahl  
Gerald Stanquist

Christie Starr  
Tina Stearns  
Jane Steiner  
Liz Steiner  
David Stephan  
Larry Stephenson  
Pamela Stevens  
Dave Stewart

happy with his new, straight life and looking forward to finishing school — where he now makes A's and B's instead of D's and F's — and joining the Air Force.

Does he miss the old lifestyle and the un-straight "friends" he had? Not at all, he says, because now he knows he is doing the right things for the right reasons and for himself, not to please his peers.

Are there many at CHS who could — or should — be straightening out their lives and getting off pot, hash, coke, speed, acid, ludes, or whatever?

Yes, said Mark, many more than teachers and administrators are aware of. He disagreed with the observation of School Supt. Gus Sakkis, who said in November that he believed drug activities in the schools had declined from previous years.

"There are more drugs than ever before," he said. "I've seen people pass

a bag and roll a joint in class." He agreed, however, that those involved are now more cautious and less obvious about their activities.

Everyone who finishes the program has praise for it, but as might be expected, those who quit are highly critical.

Julie, another Clearwater student who was in the program but quit before finishing, felt the rules were too strict about changing one's lifestyle. "They make you give away all your old clothes, your letters from old friends, everything that had some connection to your old druggie life," said Julie (not her real name). "It seemed like too much, too extreme."

But was it too much to be straight? Hundreds of Straight kids think not.

**Straight counseling involves hours and hours of rapping about one's life and values. ►**



M. Gerakios



Margo Stewart  
Sherry Stewart  
Sabine Stillinger  
Dawn Stratton  
Mary Swain  
John Swann  
Wayne Sylvester  
Neil Symes

John Tague  
Greg Talley  
Mark Tassone  
Mark Taylor  
Debbie Thomas  
James Thomas  
Richard Thurgood  
Don Tinny



Diane Tito  
Martine Toigo  
Carla Tremblay  
Linda Turner  
Maria Turner  
Robin Turner  
Duane Twardokus  
Jean Umstead



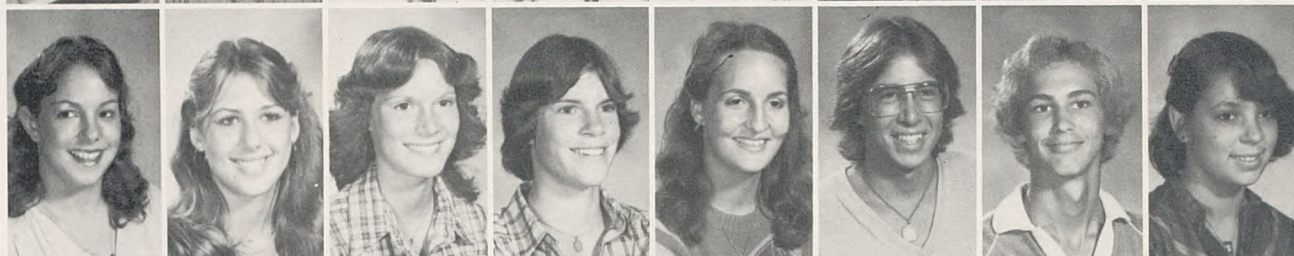
Michele Urban  
Kim Vanswol  
Ronald Venable  
Mark Vernick  
Sue Vernon  
Jon Vonderau  
Suzette Waddey  
Katherine Waldorf



Scott Walin  
Sissy Walker  
Ellen Wallace  
William Wallace  
Robert Wallis  
Janet Walters  
Joseph Waples  
Lisa Ward



Debbie Warsh  
Sloan Watkins  
Donna Watt  
Kim Weaver  
Missy Webb  
Bruce Weber  
David Webster  
Wendy Weeks



B. Meyers







Jan Weingarten  
William Welch  
Kari Wells  
Scott Weltmer  
Mike Weston  
Sandy Wheelley  
Jill Whitcomb  
Helene White

Suzanne White  
Robert Whitmon  
Dona Whittier  
Tim Widmann  
Rod Williams  
Susan Williams  
Todd Wincek  
Debbie Winkler

Donna Winkler  
John Wolf  
Missy Wolf  
Debbie Wolfe  
Audrey Worth  
Gisele Wotherspoon  
Bruce Wright  
Lorie Wright

Robert Wright  
William Wright  
Scott Wyler  
Laurie Yerian  
Patty Yingling  
Aldo Yoannon  
Shawn Young  
Janice Zimmerman

# Aluminum turns into class ring

By JUDI SMART

Once again this year inflation hit everyone, everywhere. Juniors, like others, were in need of money. The problem was that many juniors didn't want the responsibility of a part-time job, so they looked for the easiest way to make money. The Clearwater aluminum can collectors helped them find a way. No scheduled hours and no weekends or holidays. What could be better?

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling is their name — crushing cans is their game.

Debbie Davidson found out that her aluminum cans were worth 28¢ a pound, and it only takes 22 cans to make a pound.

◀ As her main source of income, Debbie Davidson collects aluminum cans in a lot near her house.

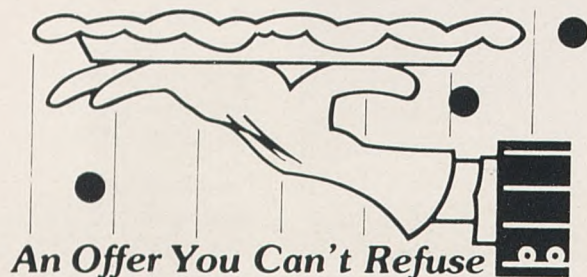
Debbie devised a plan which she anticipated on finishing in March or April. Instead of skipping lunches to save money, Debbie decided to collect aluminum cans to pay for her class ring. Every third Wednesday Debbie waited patiently for a truck to arrive in K-Mart's parking lot, weighed down by four garbage bags full of cans.

"Just about anywhere you go there are aluminum cans on the ground. We'll stop the car and pull over to pick them up — but never on the highway!" Debbie isn't totally on her own, she gets a little help from her neighbors and their weekend football games with their Busch beer cans. Beer cans seemed to be the most popular of the cans collected.

Within six months Debbie saved \$45 — just enough for the down payment on her class ring. When asked what comes next, Debbie replied, "Well it just depends." It just goes to show — where there's a will there's a way.



# Godfather's Pizza



An Offer You Can't Refuse

2779 Gulf to Bay  
726-8811

Weekends, after football games, or lunchtime Godfather's is the hideout for all the gang. Joanne Ford serves pizza with a smile. ▶

M. Savalli



J. Bryan

▲ Prepared for another painting project, Kevin Hayslett, Brad Uline and Brian Rusell are ready to roll with DPI Quality Paints.

# DPI Quality Paints

532 Missouri  
461-0511

# Bob Colmer Photography

2280 U.S. 19N  
Suite 119B  
726-3536

▼ Bob Colmer does his own rendition of "Hello Dolly." Get the picture?



B. Colmer





▲ Summer fun begins at the beach. Laura Peterson and Donna Meyers can help with all the extras you will need from the Palm Pavillion.

## Palm Pavillion

10 Bay Esplanade  
446-2642

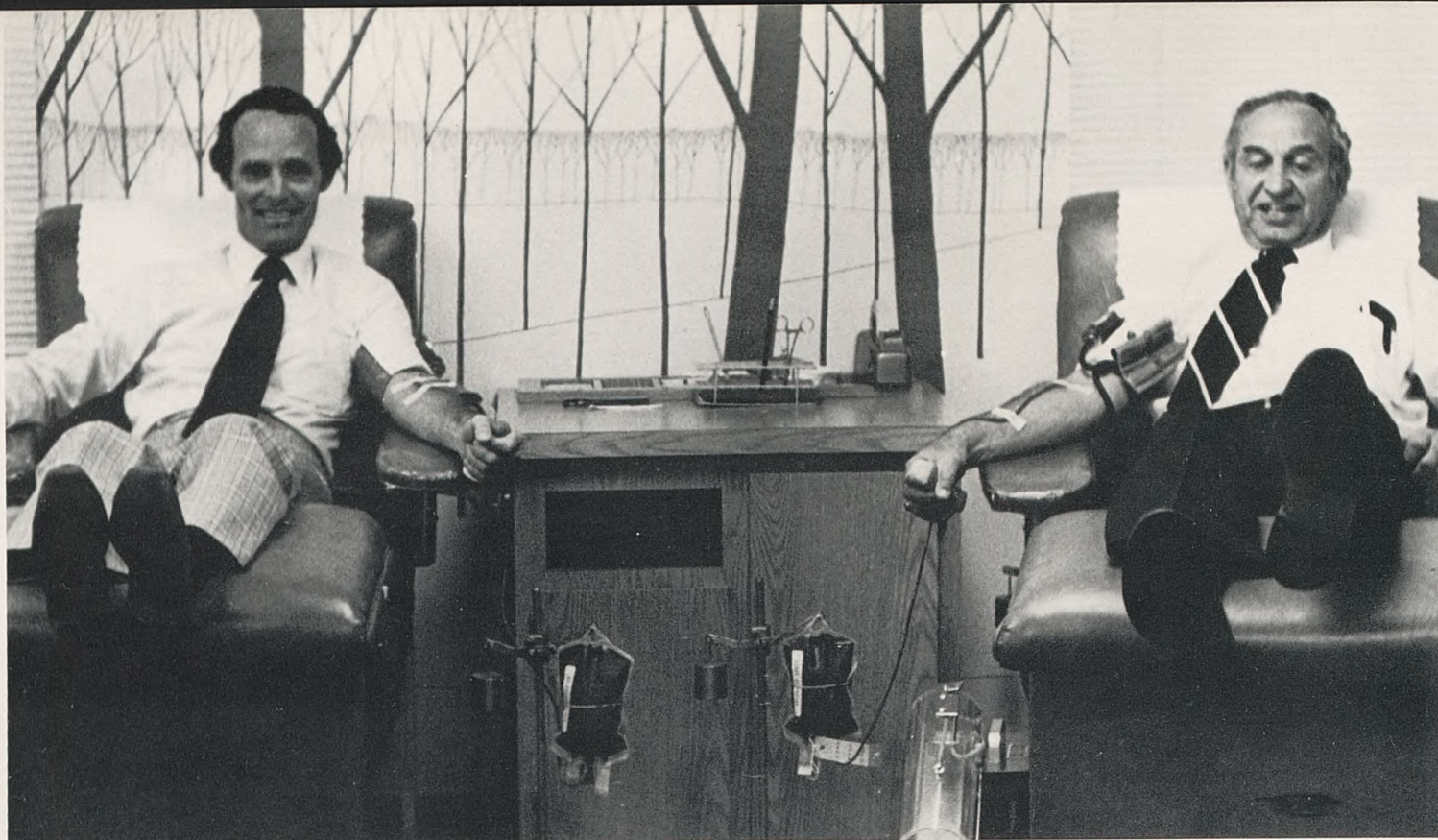
## Sunspirit Marine

1623 Gulf to Bay  
446-3698

► Kevin Becker and Sharon Parker get set to tackle the waves on a jet ski from Sunspirit Marine.



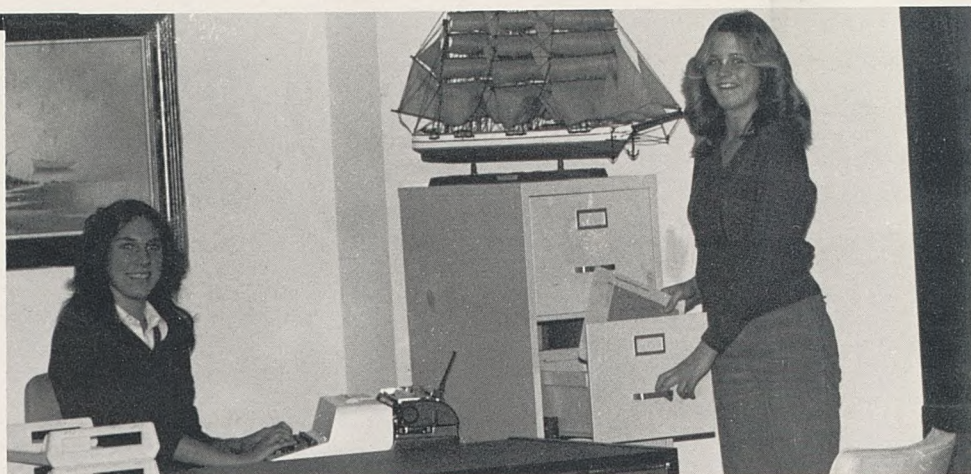




▲ After donating a pint of blood, Assistant Principal John Sandy and Principal Garnett Williams retain the satisfaction of giving the gift of life.

## *Hunter Blood Center*

402 Jeffords  
461-5433



▲ Keeping up with the paper work Kathy Carlson and Katie Climo maintain order in the office at Carlsons.

## *Carlsons The Office Products Company*

601 S. Ft. Harrison  
585-7411





2175 Nursery Rd.  
536-3962

*Congratulations and Good Luck, 1980 Graduates*



B. Meyers

*And to Scott Tetreault and Chris Savio*



# Clearwater Oaks Bank

551 Belcher  
536-4717

▼ Tom Moran, Kathy Kilpatrick, Ellen Wallace and Brooks Goodgame profit from the friendly services provided to students at Clearwater Oaks Bank.



G. Guenther



M. Savalli

## Siples Garden Seat

1234 Druid Rd.  
442-9681

## Trickels Jewelers

625-627 Cleveland  
446-2663

▼ Whether a class or engagement ring, a special gift from Trickel's always brings a smile. Sean Washington shows his affection for Tara Jones with a slip of a ring.



J. Bryan



# Stone Buick

1133 Cleveland

446-9581

For an added tinge of excitement . . . the Buick Regal Somerset all wrapped up in a sleek new style. With the two-toned vivid colors you'll find the Regal Somerset a tad classier. Marianne Savalli and Mike Hall take a break from classes to catch up on their studying. ▼



G. Guenther



# Final lap of high school

By DAVE SCHMITT

Along with the ending of the year rolled in the memories of victorious triumphs and lonely defeats, good times and bad situations, and the remembrance of new beginnings and old friends. Seniors realized the finishing line of high school education was in sight.

Graduation class wheeled in with a total of 785 seniors including officers: president, Larry Bellack; vice-president, Theo Karaphillis; secretary, Dan Buffington; and treasurer, Ron Perrott. The officers' job was very demanding this year. Candy and senior T-shirt sales helped raise funds, while campus beautification made CHS a better place to look at.

For the first time seniors saw the green "go" flag. Being the first students to receive parking stickers made it easy for most to drive to school. Possessing a car of their own meant not having to borrow Mom's. But for some, asking for the car keys at 6:30 a.m. became an everyday routine.

Open periods made straightaways for seniors with few classes. On a supposedly closed campus, seniors could be seen coming and going all times of the day. Free periods also enabled seniors to do the menial chores needed to be done, like senior portraits, cap and gown measurements, studying for SAT and ACT tests, and numerous other

**Class officers Larry Bellack, president; Theo Karaphillis, vice-president; Dan Buffington, secretary; and Ron Perrott, treasurer; can't wait to take their new toys for a test drive. ▼**



G. Guenther

chores.

From the top of the line, or as one senior girl put it, "the epitome of all high school dances," took place at Egypt Shrine Temple. Juniors and seniors enjoyed dancing and romancing the night away. Then before they could refuel their engines, Grad-Nite pulled up, and seniors found themselves on the way to Disney World for a night full of good times in the Magic Kingdom.

As seniors rounded the last bend, graduation came up on June 16th, and 785 graduating seniors made their way on to the stadium field as family and

▲ 79-80 was a good year with a superior senior class.

friends watched from the stands. As ceremonies concluded, onlookers poured onto the track. Tears streamed down faces as grads hugged and kissed each other. For some it was college, for others it was occupations, and still more planned to take it as it came.

This completed the final lap of the race for high school education. But there were many more races to come, and with each rolled in even more memories.

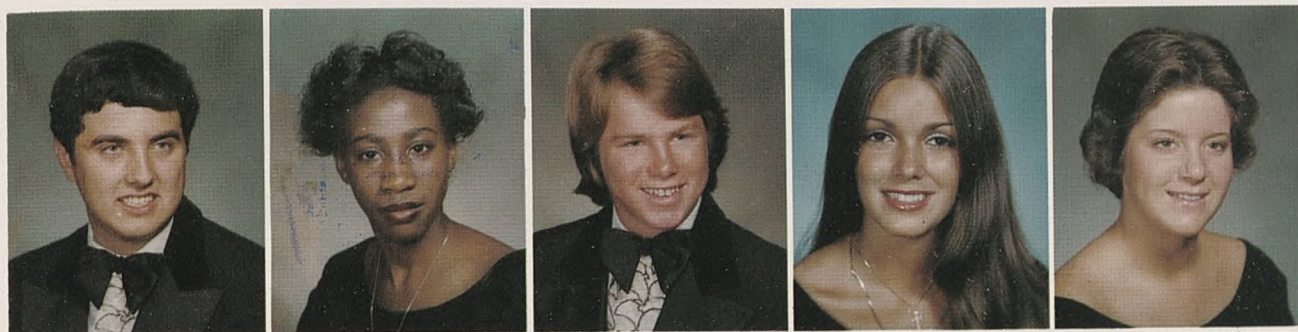
Three seniors got a rollin' start on college. Taking early admission during 1979-80 were Margaret Andriola, New College; William Barrett, Purdue; and Jeff Warnkin, St. Pete Junior College. ▼



G. Guenther







Kelley Abbitt  
Vanessa Adams  
Greg Aguera  
Maria Alcoz  
Carol Allard



Robin Alsobrook  
Malora Anderson  
Scott Anderson  
Connie Andres  
Jim Appelt



Ramona Aprivelo  
Steve Apuzzo  
Holly Arnett  
Lora Ash  
Dean Baker



Heather Banghart  
Diane Banis  
Becky Banta  
Jerrine Barber  
Lauren Barber



Leslee Barnicle  
Bryan Batten  
Lauren Bazin  
Lisa Beck  
Kevin Becker



Larry Bellack  
Andrew Benefiel  
Daniel Benefiel  
Julie Bennett  
Holly Bert



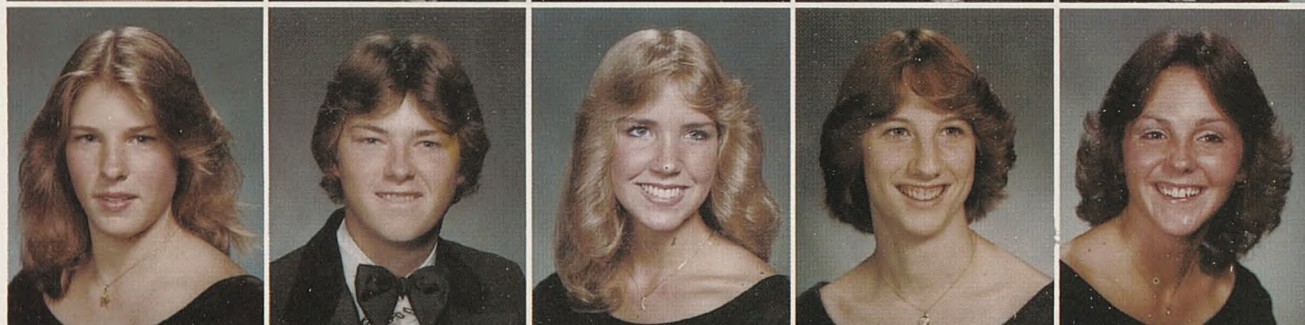
Mark Billiris  
David Blackburn  
Jenny Bliss  
Lisa Blyskak  
Brenda Bohlmann



Tobi Booth  
Kevin Born  
Lisa Bortles  
Raymond Bouchard  
Greg Boulware



Kathy Bouse  
Harry Brady  
Leslie Bravo  
Amy Briles  
Donna Brill



Rick Brinkman  
Brett Broadwell  
Whitney Brooks  
Ernest Brown  
Paul Brown



Philip Brown  
Joseph Browning  
Dee Dee Brutus  
Guy Bryant  
James Bryant



Lory Buck  
Debbie Buehler  
Dan Buffington  
Tracy Burney  
Jennifer Burns





# Up past twelve

By DON NEUBAUM and BRAD MEYERS

There were always some Friday and Saturday nights when you couldn't find anything to do. While some packed it in early, others went to the Midnight Movies.

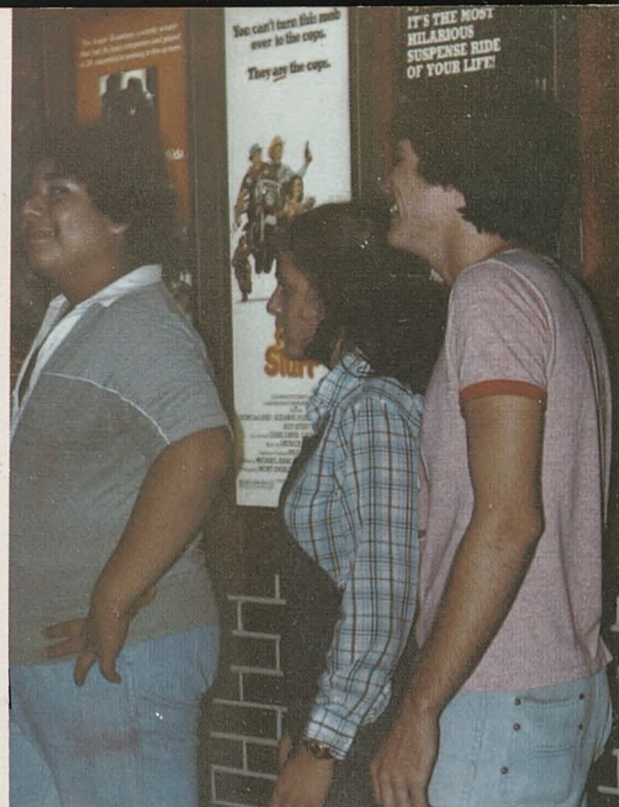
*The Rocky Horror Picture Show* became the king of these movies. This particular movie has played in this area for over a years worth of weekends. The film's popularity seemed to increase every week as its legions continued to spend money to see it.

Live films of the great rock 'n roll bands were also popular in the area. Led Zeppelin's "The Song Remains the Same" and "Give me Shelter" by the Stones were just two of the many of the filmed on-stage performances.

Comical movies were also frequently shown at the midnight hours. *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* appeared at the movie houses several times. *Flesh Gordon* left moviegoers in awe as the film proceeded to disgust most of its viewers.

The variety and quality of many of the films differed, yet no one seemed to care. Regardless, many people flocked to the theater to catch another of these midnight movies.

Students kept amused while waiting in long lines for the midnight movies. Sebastian Savalli looks back as Phil Brown cracks a joke. ▶



M. Savalli



James Bush  
Keith Byington  
Sharon Byrne  
Suzanne Cady  
Mark Calandro

Suzanne Calendine  
Servena Campbell  
Walter Campbell  
Anthony Carrieri  
Lori Carruth

Margaret Carter  
Gina Cason  
Kyle Cason  
Laura Cassels  
Deanna Castleberry

Cindy Caudill  
Lisa Cave  
Karen Chamberlin  
Karen Chamusco  
Loni Charters



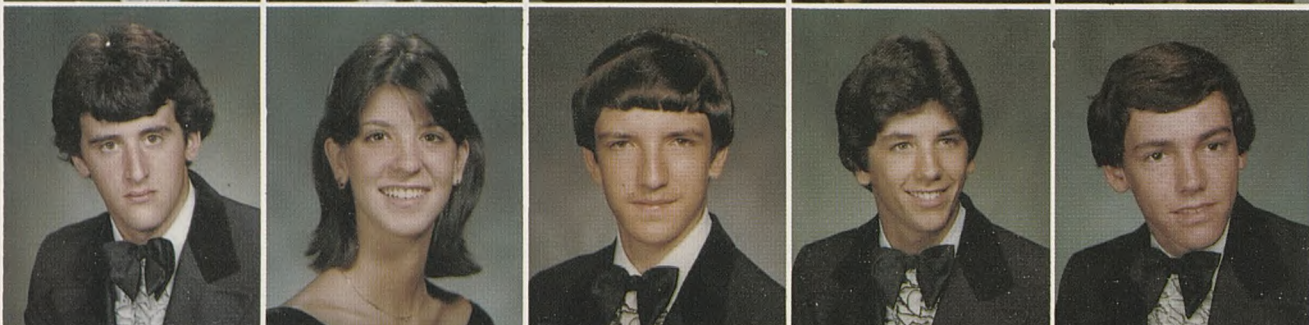
Gene Chizik  
Deanna Christy  
Daniel Church  
Bob Cioni  
Lourdes Cisneros



Mark Clark  
Jeff Cleghorn  
Donna Clevenger  
Kandy Clifton  
Beth Climo



Steve Coderre  
Whitney Coit  
Tim Coleman  
Eric Compton  
Kevin Connelly



Linda Cook  
Paul Cooley  
Diane Cooper  
Robert Copp  
Jeff Corbin



Jeff Corniello  
Janice Cornish  
Lori Cortellini  
David Cory  
Kevin Cournoyer



Cynthia Courson  
Jill Cowart  
Brenda Cox  
Ron Cox  
Elizabeth Crisler





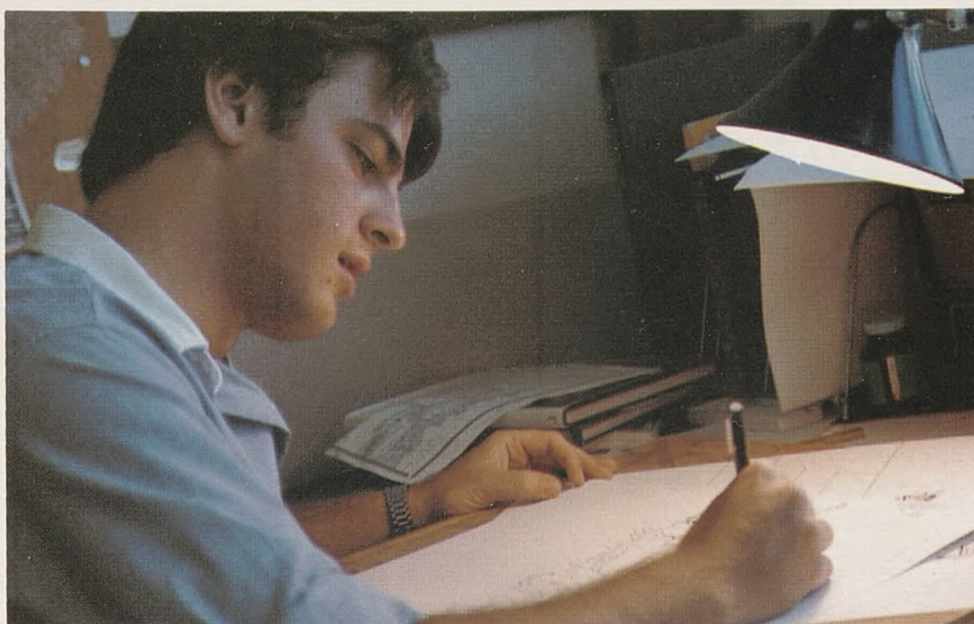
# Artists highlight school with talent

By SUSAN McDANIEL

Talented people — Clearwater High is full of them. Gary Smith and Penn Dawson are two fine artists. Their creations can be found in *Clearlight* and *Fathoms*.

Gary began to show talent at age five when he drew pictures at the beach. Although he has never had any formal art training beyond classes at school, Gary's talent has become well developed. Besides pen and ink drawings in the school publications, he does custom designs on T-shirts at Clearwater Mall. Gary aims for a fine arts degree and a career as an illustrator.

Penn's talent also appeared early.



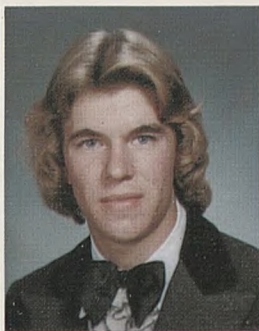
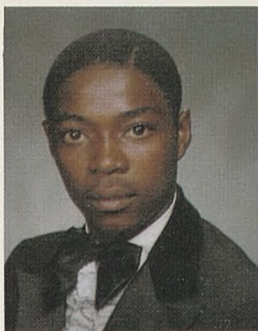
M. Savalli

▲ Artwork, as well as copy and photos is a vital part of any media. Penn Dawson, *Clearlight* artist, puts on the final touches of his next "Men From S.C.U.M." cartoon for the upcoming issue.

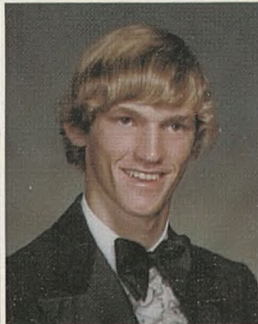
He taught himself by copying newspaper cartoons. His first break came while a staffer at John F. Kennedy Middle School. His strip, "Men from S.C.U.M." first appeared in the JFK *Raider* and later in *Clearlight*. Ninth grader Penn Dawson was so eager to be a *Clearlight* staffer,

that he camped outside the *Clearlight* office and eagerly awaited every chance to show adviser Shirley Broad samples of his artwork. His perseverance certainly paid off because almost every issue of *Clearlight* since 1976 has contained the Penn Dawson logo.

Penn and Gary are just two of the many talented artists on the Clearwater campus.



Kelly Crosby  
Andy Crosmer  
Larry Currington  
Terry Curtis  
Paul Cushing



Robert Dalton  
Tamra Dangler  
Richard Danielson  
Karl Daninnger  
Ken Davis



Nancy Davis  
Patricia Davis  
Penny Jo Davis  
Stephanie Davis  
Kim Dawsey



# Blood — the gift of life

By DEBBIE BUCKMAN

The world is full of opportunities to give. It has even been said that it is better to give than to receive. Many people believe that the gift of giving alone is essential to human life. Another essential is blood — the gift of life.

One Friday morning, representatives of Hunter Blood Center arrived with three mobile units. These units contained

information sheets, tourniquets, needles and bandages. It was our turn to donate blood.

About 109 people volunteered, but only 87 were actually able to contribute to this worthy cause. In order to give you had to be 17 years old or older, in good health, and weigh at least 110 pounds. Some people couldn't give because of medical problems. Others, like the athletes, couldn't give because of practice that afternoon and the game that evening.

Hunter Blood Center started the program of visiting high schools in 1977. They needed a place where many people could give blood at one time. High schools were the perfect place. Now they visit 5 local high schools regularly, averaging approximately 400 pints of blood.

Of the three units used, one is a portable office used for paperwork, and the other two are mobile donor units. Each is equipped with all the necessary items found in any blood bank. The portable units are very effective. They have saved people the time and the effort of going to a blood bank to donate blood.

The biggest satisfaction of donating is the knowledge that your donation is a help to others. Every one may not have money to give away, but we all have blood. Your donation may even save someone's life. Blood — it's the gift of life.

Many students did their part by giving of themselves. Alan Crossland smiles and takes it all in stride. ▶

Penn Dawson  
Ann Day  
Brenda DeBruyn  
Kalliopi Delavinias  
Peter Denis



Gayle Denny  
Karen Desjardin  
Laura DeWald  
Linda DeWald  
Doris Dijan



Dennis DiNoia  
Linda DiPietrantonio  
Diana Dipronio  
Greg Doan  
Kim Downer



Christine Downs  
Debi Driscoll  
Cindy Dritsas  
Stacey Druce  
Charles Duffy







Kathy Duhan  
Darcy Duktig  
Mary Dumont



Charles Duncan  
Paul Dunham  
Penny Dunn



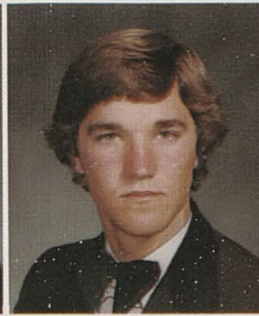
Jackie DuQuesnay  
Julie Durant  
Carolyn Dutkiewicz  
Stephanie Einhaus  
Ken Eckberg



Virginia Elmazi  
Elaine Emerson  
Guy Emmott  
Dorothy Engelke  
Jimmy English



Nancy Erickson  
Kris Ewerts  
Marc Falco  
James Falzoni  
Chris Farmer



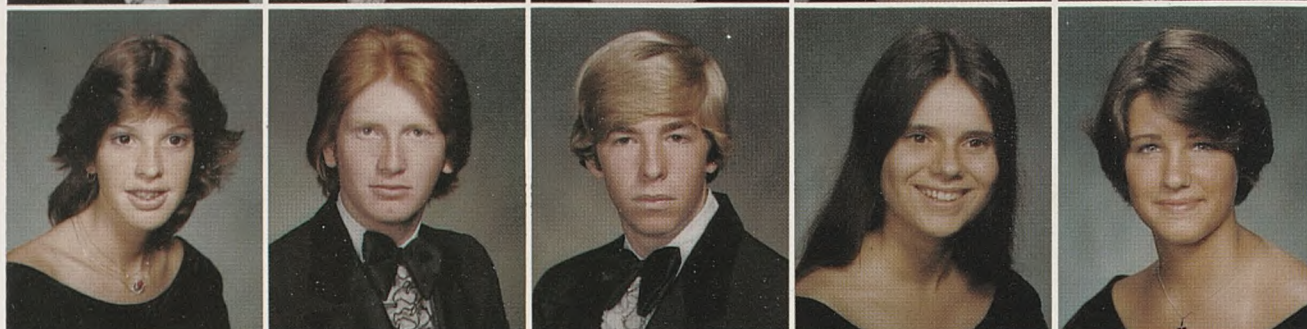
Bennett Farrell  
Robert Farrell  
Kent Felice  
Brian Fenlon  
Shelley Fenn



Joseph Fenner  
Joseph Fernandez  
Elaine Fisher  
Helen Flanagan  
David Fleig



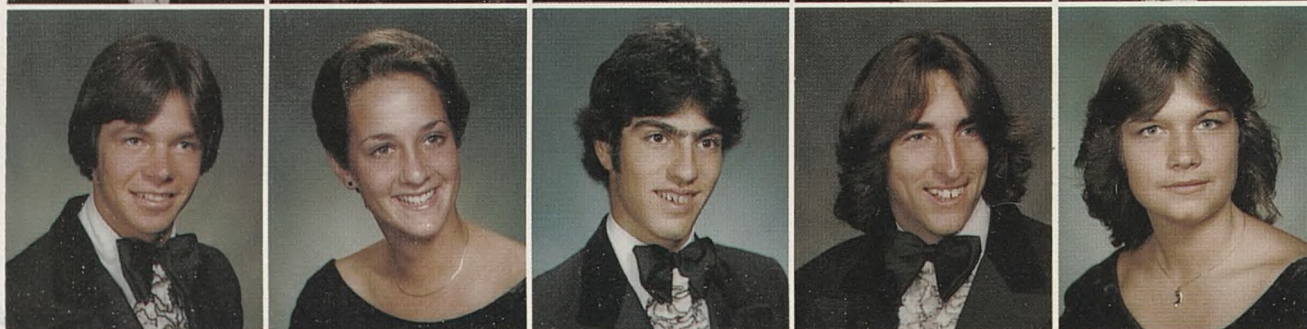
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Allen Foley  
Jean Foraker  
Joanne Ford



Scott Forseth  
Becky Jo Fowler  
Tammie Frank  
Wynne Franklin  
Edward Frazier



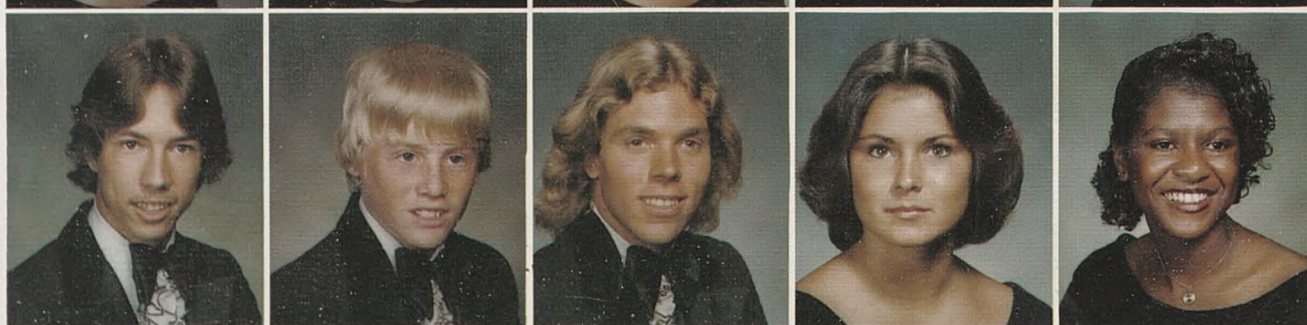
Dale Fredericks  
Tamra Freeman  
Jacob Freije  
Gary Lee French  
Glenna French



Laura Furman  
Debby Gallant  
Vickie Gamble  
Lynda Gardner  
Tina Gardner



Robert Garrett  
Dean Gash  
Chris Gerber  
Cheryl Geyer  
Claudette Gibson





# A waste of time?

By DON NEUBAUM

While most students are busily taking tests, doing homework, or taking notes on the importance of an early Egyptian civilization, others are meandering in the halls or cruising in the parking lot. You may ask, "Are these specially privileged students who are so intelligent they don't need any schooling?" No, they're probably just seniors with an open period.

Some people think that open classes

are a waste of time. Not true. Many students work on homework, talk to other students, or go eat lunch at one of the local establishments.

Some feel an extra hour of sleep is important. For these students first period open proves to be the most advantageous. Others feel that sixth period is the best to have open so they can get some rest before work.

Yet fourth period seems to be the overwhelming choice of most seniors who have the luxury of having an open period. "Fourth period is the best to have open. It gives you 1½ hours for anything you want to do," said Kerri Glorfield.

So next time you're in class and someone raises a commotion in the hall, chances are it is a senior trying to waste another free period.

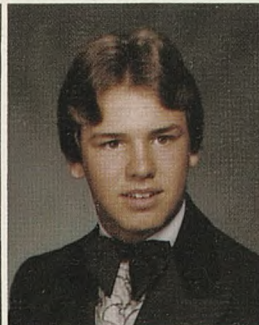
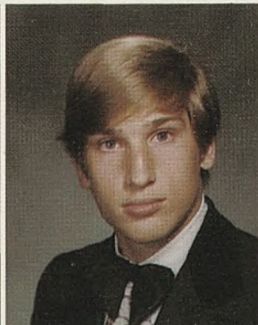


G. Guenther

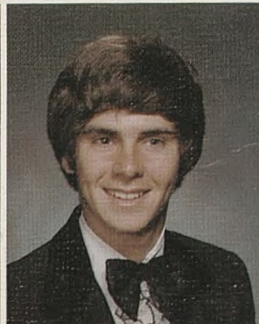
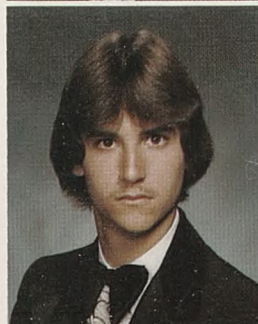
▲ Catching up on the latest news, George Haber and Kerri Glorfield relax during their free period.



Pam Gillman  
Debbie Glenn  
Kerri Glorfield  
Sabrina Godwin  
Deri Golden



Frank Golden  
Jeff Gonzol  
Kelly Gooch  
Joseph Good  
Lisa Good



Brooks Goodgame  
Christine Goodman  
Sally Graeff  
John Graham  
Steven Green



Beth Griebler  
Steve Griffin  
James Griffis  
Jackie Griffiths  
David Grimsley



# Sun, surf, and sand

By JOANNE FORD

The Gulf of Mexico, Lake Tarpon, Clearwater Beach, and Sand Key — everyone of us has visited these places for some reason or another. And why not? After all, there is no better way to spend a sweltering summer day than at the popular summer hangouts. Whether you ski, windsurf, scuba-dive, swim or just plain ole' sunbathe, the image of the warm sun along with the salt water and the cool seabreeze have probably been permanently etched on the reels of your memory. Many Clearwater students pursued activities in clear water — salty and fresh.

One of these sports is water skiing, and two of the students who enjoy this sport are Rick Howard and Dave Williams. Both of these guys have been skiing for about seven years, and it shows. Rick, who spends the whole summer skiing up north says, "Skiing is great — it takes strength and coordination. It's got to be one of the best sports around." Dave feels the same way. During the summer months Dave manages to get over to Carlouel at least three times a week. He has even gotten tips from championship skier Alfredo Mendoza.

Yet another popular sport is wind-

surfing. Whether you've developed into a championship windsurfer like Greg Aguera or you just go out for fun, there are plenty of places for you to perfect your technique.

Of course there's scuba-diving too. Ask Kathy Duhan and she'll fill you in on the excitement of underwater life. Kathy has taken scuba-diving lessons and snaps up any opportunity to dive.

Sunbathing, which is another activity everyone in this area is an expert at, is the art of lying on the beach. Nothing can exceed the amount of enjoyment a day or night at the beach can provide. Daylight hours may be passed by tossing a Frisbee, checking out the scenery, or just lying on a blanket listening to your favorite radio station. But at night, new activities emerge on the sands. For those

students who are fortunate to be "legal" there are plenty of nightclubs on the beach for enjoyment. If, however, you aren't "of age," your beach excursions are limited to cruisin' along the beach and through the parking lots in hopes of spotting a familiar face. Either way you're liable to run into some sort of excitement.

So if you're looking for a good time, head towards your favorite body of water. Chances are you'll find something to keep yourself occupied.

Brightly colored spinnakers add to the beauty of a warm Gulf day. ▼



B. Meyers

David Griswold  
Jennifer Grove  
Kevin Grzegorzczuk  
Glenn Guenther  
Debra Guest



Laura Guetzloe  
Donald Gulley  
Paul Gunson  
George Haber  
Patricia Hacker







Kathy Haeger  
Trina Haggard  
Jeff Hall  
Mike Hall  
Robert Hammock



Robin Hampton  
Yuling Han  
Jane Hancock  
Robert Hanratty  
Claudette Hansell



Sue Harris  
Cathy Hart  
Sheryl Hassell  
Karen Hassett  
Greg Hatcher



Jana Hattaway  
Nancy Hawthorne  
Kevin Hayslett  
David Heezen  
Mark Hehr



Linda Hellem  
Kyle Henderson  
Susan Henderson  
Kelly Hendrix  
Ramie Herbert



Tere Herbolsheimer  
Pouncil Hill  
Lori Hipps  
Donald Ho  
Jody Hodgson



Mark Hopen  
Kevin Hornbuckle  
Roseanna Horne  
Margaret Horvath  
Cathy Hott



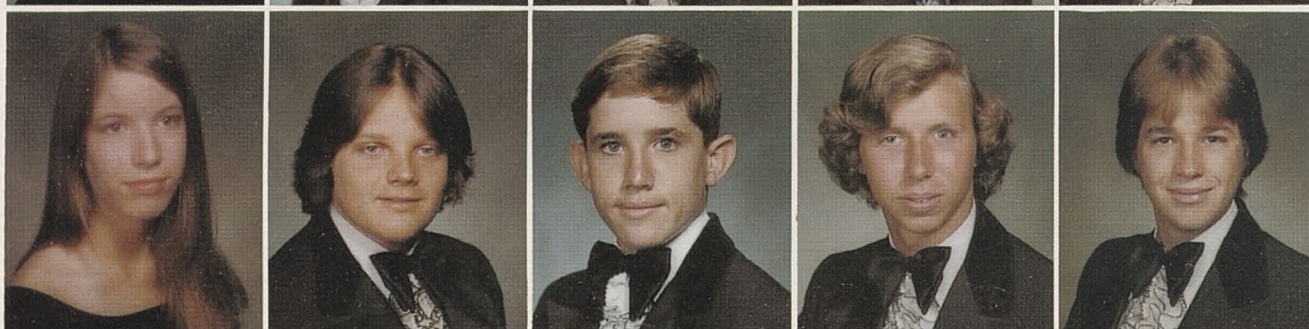
Frederick Howard  
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Wayne Howe  
Jeffery Howell  
Amy Hoyerman



Susan Hrycaj  
James Hubbard  
Steve Hudson  
Chris Hughes  
Kerry Hughes



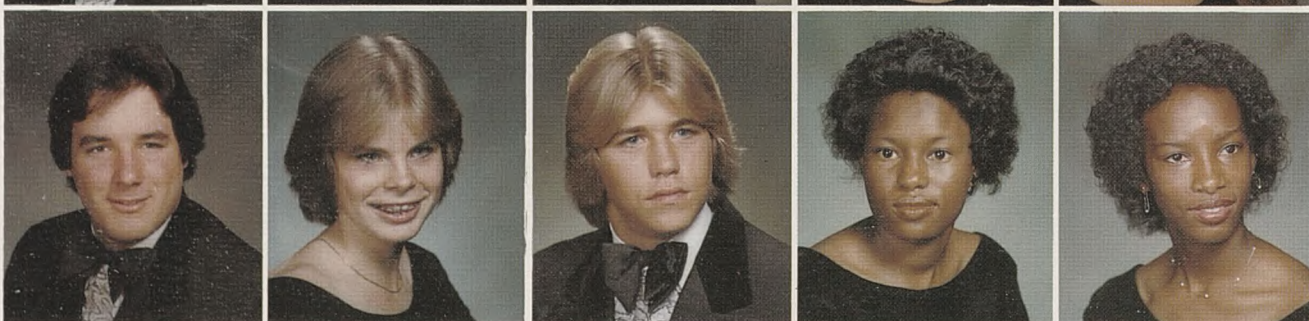
Susan Hughes  
Scott Huseby  
John Hynds  
Dave Inniss  
Darryll Irwin



Mac Jacobs  
Janice Janusik  
Lisa Jarrett  
Jamie Jarvis  
Joan Jasones



Jim Jeup  
Kathleen Jewell  
Kenneth Johnson  
Cynthia Jones  
Janet Jones







Milford Jones  
Robin Jones  
Tracey Jones  
Debbie Jurgens  
Carol Jo Jurkowski

Martha Kader  
Selina Kallai  
Theo Karaphillis  
Ed Karlau  
Kelly Kelleher

## Coming to a decision



J. Pagano

By SUSAN HENDERSON

The mail arrives bringing numerous letters, bills, and other paraphernalia. For the aspiring senior, attention is focused towards the bottom of the pile. Computer printouts thoughtlessly struck, informing the postman of the college bound student. The repetitious occurrence starts toward the end of the junior year and continues through the senior. Soon a shoe box is filled with envelopes. Whatever is left of the load gets tossed in the garbage can.

It hits every year. Rising seniors face the decision of where they are going to

end up after high school. Letters exchange information, leading up to what each college has to offer and which one is right for you.

Time continues as tension builds. By December of the senior year, most preparatory measures should be in effect. Tests given by the College Board should have been taken, applications filled out, and some idea of a major should be known to the college-bound student.

A numerous amount of aspirin is consumed because of the treacherous thinking involved in making the important decision. How do you pick a college?

◀For college-bound seniors Graduation day meant the beginning of a new independent lifestyle.

Students feel that the best way to pick a college is to actually visit the campus while classes are in session. Getting in touch with the students and the campus atmosphere can tell you more than any pamphlet. According to counselor, Mrs. Elaine Jablonski, there are four main things to take into account — where and what you want to study, what you can afford, and how big you want the college to be.

A test required by every college is the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), or American College Testing (ACT). The SAT is required by most colleges, but the ACT can serve as a substitute. The fee for the SAT was \$8.25. A fee of \$5.00 was charged for late registration, and \$12.00 was charged for a walk-in. Studying was useless, but preparation was a necessity. Questions ranged in subject matter, battling all the knowledge absorbed in the last 12 years. Omitting questions occurred because it was explained that points were neither gained nor lost by leaving questions unanswered.

The shuffle towards the decision goes on as the gathering of information continues. But the best way to gather information is to stick your head in a counselor's office and yell "HELP!"



# Traveling a well-worn trail

By MARY JO PENICK

Another year brings another chorus of, "Haven't I had your older brother in class?" The constant drudge of having to live up to a teacher's expectations can get wearisome after twelve years. The added comments are "Are you as smart as your brother?" or "I expect better grades from you than I got from your sister!" can only cause frustration. Following in the footsteps of older brothers and sisters has had its advantages through the years.

Although some people feel that they have to try to erase the images relatives have implanted in their teacher's minds, others do not. Greg Paulus says, "It doesn't bother me to have had an older brother because I set out to impress my own image into my teacher's minds."

Greg goes on to explain that he hasn't really run into any problems with his older brother's teachers. "Sometimes teachers have a hard time believing that Nick is my older brother. I suppose that could become a problem, but it never has."

The same basic opinion is expressed by Mark Billiris. Mark feels that having an older brother is a definite advantage. "My brother's reputation has really helped me. In fact, I don't think I would be on the *Clearlight* staff if it weren't for him.

Jeff Ledbetter is another person who likes having a well-known name. Jeff's brother, Jack, is now a professional minor league baseball player. "Having Ledbetter as a last name helped with tryouts. The coaches gave me a break at the start by giving me a better look until I could build my own reputation."

Laurie Wheless, however, feels differently. When asked what it feels like to have had older brothers and a sister, Laurie exclaimed, "I hate it, I HATE IT!!" Teachers always bring up the subject of my brothers and sister. They don't give me a chance to be myself."

Yes, having an older brother or sister has both good and bad points. Whatever



T. North

▲ Mark Billiris is to most students one of the faces in the crowd, "George's little brother" to many teachers.

happens, you will probably encounter an inquisitive teacher. Don't get upset, grin, bear it, and answer the questions.

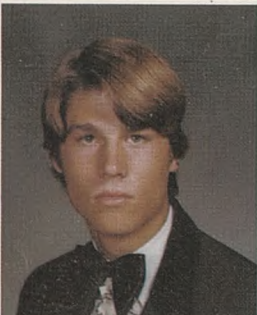
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Robert Kenworthy  
Gary Kerscher  
Kevin Kilgore  
Gordon Killion



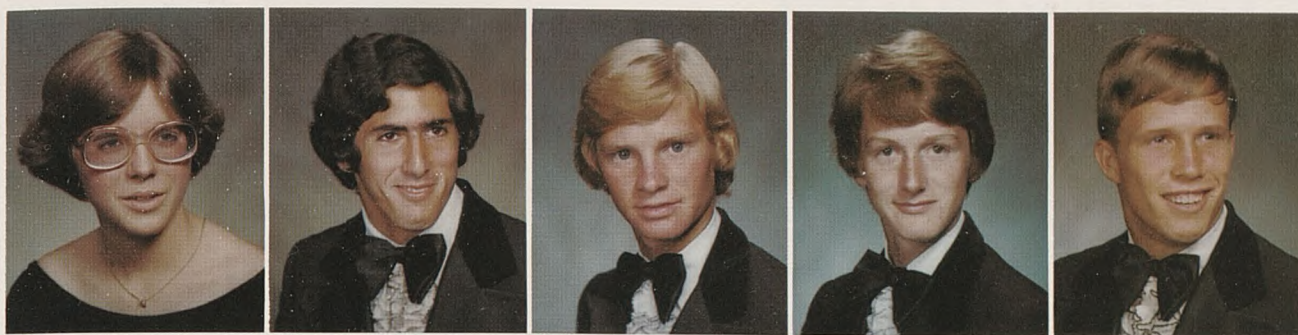
Kathryn Kilpatrick  
Michelle Kimball  
Brian King  
Richard King  
Wanda Kirkland



Karla Klaber  
Mark Klaeser  
Sue Kay Klein  
Phylliss Knapp  
William Knight







Lois Konkel  
Steve Krouskos  
Mike Kunnen  
Volker Kusserow  
John Labus



Dean Lafferty  
Angel Lafita  
Paula Lake  
Irvin Lane  
Mike Laney



Jeff Langfritz  
James Lani  
David Lansberry  
Beatrice LaPread  
Janet Lassitter



Tassy Latham  
Denise Lathrop  
Michelle Laurents  
Cliff Lawson  
Jeff Ledbetter



Charles Lee  
Lynn Lee  
Kim Leeb  
Gerard Leigh  
Alicia Lemay



Laurie Leslie  
Keith Lester  
John Lewis  
Susan Lewis  
Larry Lindenburg



# Pointe to potential

By SUSAN HENDERSON

The aroma of rosin sweeps the room as the class forms a line at the barre. Images of slender feminine bodies dressed in various styles of Danskins, reflect from the perspective mirror on the wall. The class runs through the countless repetitious warm ups until it is time for brushing up on dance techniques. Classical music sets the pace for pirouettes, arabesques, and the rhythm of the toe shoes until time diminishes the lesson. A familiar feeling of sweat and tired muscles spread over the well worn bodies. The desire to be better counteracts with the expression of

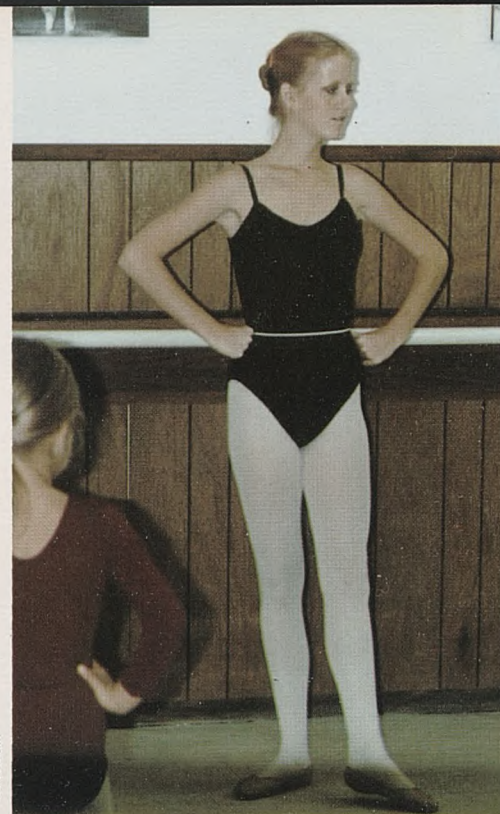
talent to feed the hours of consecutive training.

Dedication and pain come automatically with any form of competitive athletics, but few people realize what strenuous activity and tremendous drive are required, especially in ballet. Karen Stube and Leslie Wright know the consequences of striving to be dancers against the competition.

Both know what it takes to develop themselves to keep up with it. Although Leslie's interests spread to a wide range

(continued, next page)

Every aspect of dance is vital to the learning process. Leslie Wright instructs a group of young students through their warm-up exercises. ▶

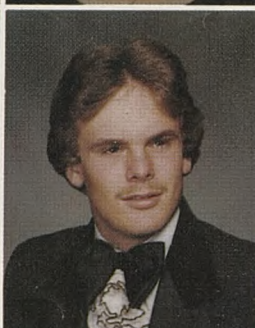
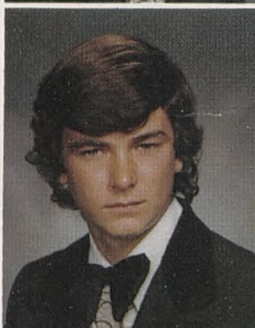


M. Savalli

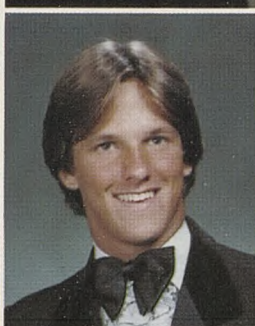
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Lisa Lingle  
Kathleen Linn  
Mike Linton  
Joyce Loeser



Kurt Long  
Leonard Long  
Scott Long  
Cindy Loreant  
Robert Louvaris



David Lovejoy  
Duy Lowery  
Bonnie Lowrie  
Robert Lowrie  
John Loy



Glenn Luben  
Shelley Lucas  
David Lundeen  
Karen Lyons  
Marie Lyons







Randy Lyons  
Christine MacCumber  
Marla MacNutt  
George Mahairas  
Connie Mai



Amy Manard  
Robert Manthey  
Joe Marchiselli  
Carolyn Marshall  
Tari Marshall



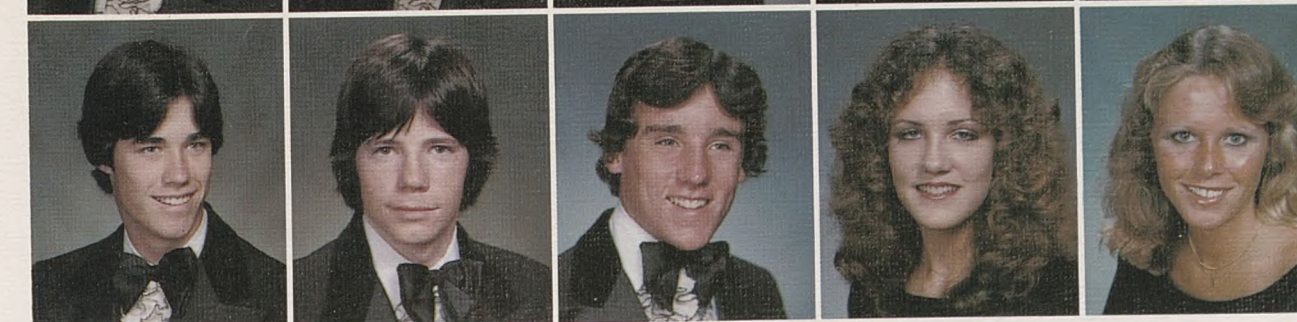
David Martin  
John Martin  
Lori Martin  
Lee Mason  
Michelle Mason



Rick Mason  
Monique Massey  
Christine Mau  
Jeff Mangel  
Scott Maurer



Robert Maynard  
Todd Mays  
Linda McAuley  
Karen McAvoy  
Mercedes McBride



Bill McCann  
Ron McCann  
Steve McCauley  
Lynne McCullough  
Dorene McGill



## Pointe continued

in the arts and Karen's sole interest is ballet, they both go through it all. According to Karen, "A lot of people don't realize the physical and mental pain, the torn muscles and bloody blisters you go through in ballet. I read somewhere that ballet is more strenuous than football."

Why go through it? According to Leslie, "There is a self satisfaction. You know when you've done well." She continues, "There are rare moments that make it all worthwhile." Although she dances for enjoyment with no career intentions, Leslie, a slender strawberry blond, prepares her artistry for something to fall back on. She spreads her interests among the arts too, singing in concert choir, and in her junior year, performing in "Godspell" and "The Sound of

Music."

On the other hand, Karen, a tall willowy blond, devotes herself solely to the world of ballet. "Sometimes I get discouraged, but I just keep on working and striving for my goal." That goal is making it in a ballet company. "I think if I work my way up with one company, I can get to other things." But Karen explains that the competition is really tough. "There are a lot of 13 and 14 year olds that can easily take your place, so if you don't make it by the time you're 18 . . . forget it." But she is not easily discouraged. "If I don't make one company, I'll keep trying."

Both girls have traveled to study more about dance. Leslie flew to London in the summer of '78 and Karen went to Zurich last summer for class under a close friend of her local teacher, Beatriz

deParis. Leslie, who takes classes from Peggy Wallis and Haydee Gutierrez, feels, "It's more challenging for me to get a wide range of instruction. Sure, I go through a lot for not wanting to be a professional but it's experience and I enjoy it." Karen agrees that the sacrifices are worth it. "I don't feel that I've lost anything. I enjoy what I do."

Taking it seriously is the prime factor to the dedication. Leslie explains, "You don't know what it's all about when you're little. My interest in ballet started late." For Karen, her beginning was a typical story. "As far as I can remember, I have loved ballet. I begged and begged until my mother finally took me and I have loved it ever since."

Both girls are encouraged to keep up with it. Karen explains, "My Mom has

James McGowan  
Lynne McKenna  
John McKinney  
Melissa McManus  
Steve Meece



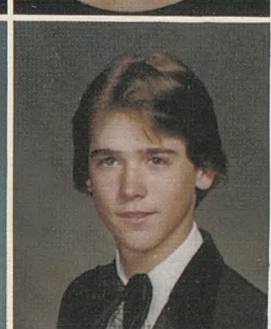
Meg Mehelich  
Nancy Meier  
James Melzer  
Mario Menna  
Luigi Meneghini



George Mentavlos  
Gary Merrill  
Kelly Merritt  
Debby Methvin  
Donna Meyers



Ike Mihaelaras  
William Mikonis  
Lynda Miller  
Patricia Miller  
Robert Miller





always been all for it (making ballet my profession). If I changed my mind she wouldn't be upset because she knows that I know what is right for me." Leslie on the other hand, not wanting ballet for her career, receives full support also. "My parents are very supportive and they understand that I want ballet as something to fall back on. After all," she continues, "I'm planning on a music education degree in college."

Their involvement makes a hectic schedule leaving little room for other things. "You have to practice so much that there is little time for anything else," says Leslie. "If I don't finish homework in class or in the afternoon, it probably won't get done." For Karen also practice time detracts from study time.

"Sometimes I feel I could get better

grades, but I'm satisfied with the A's and B's." With Karen's plans for a ballet career, she feels no need to aim for college. As for a social life, both insist they "find time for friends."

Whether for a career or for pure enjoyment, Karen Stube and Leslie Wright get the most they possibly can out of ballet. They have no regrets, no discouragements. The grueling training, daily torturous exercises and the constant need to push yourself rewards them with a sense of achievement. Karen sums up, "If I didn't like it, I wouldn't have gotten this far. Pushing yourself is the only way you can improve . . . in anything."



M. Savalli

▲ Dancing is a way of life for Karen Stube.



Dennis Miller  
Ann Milner  
Denise Mitchell  
Marilyn Moles  
Stephen Molino

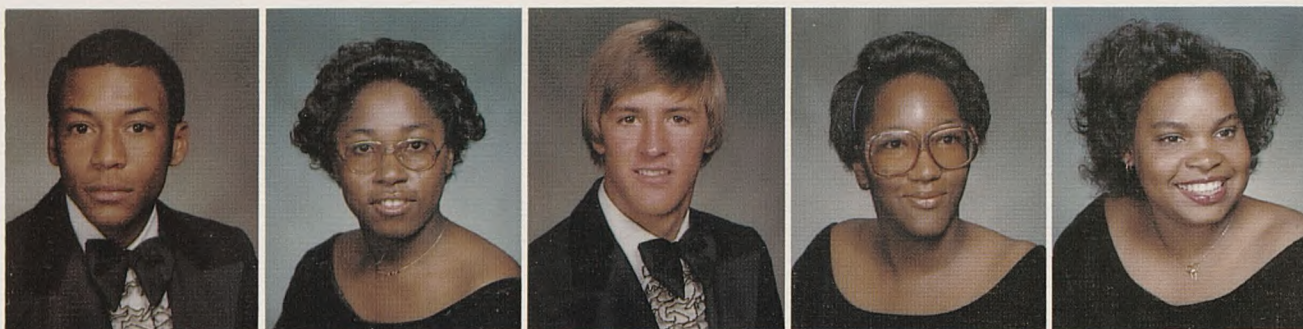
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Jim Moore  
Richard Moore  
Thomas Moran  
Kenneth Morgan

Pamela Morgan  
Patricia Morris  
Melissa Mortimer  
Jennifer Moullette  
Thomas Mudano

Sara Mueller  
Robert Muldrow  
Gregory Munroe  
Richard Murphy  
Patrick Murray



Torre Murray  
Donna Meyer  
Scott Nall  
Janet Nash  
Marlinda Neal



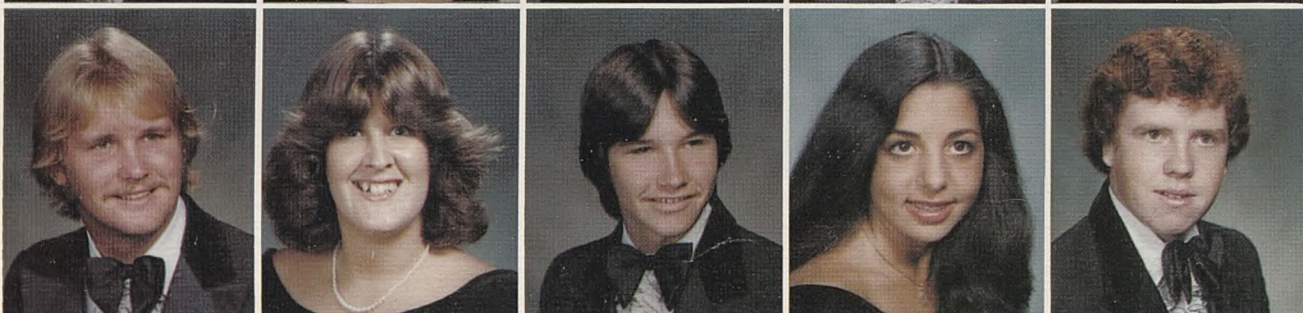
Pamela Nelson  
Ruthie Nelson  
Don Neubaum  
Todd Newkirk  
Vicki Newman



John Newsome  
Jackie Niels  
Diane Nielsen  
Doug Noah  
Piedad Noguera



Tim North  
Debbie Novak  
David Nugent  
Kim O'Leesky  
Kevin O'Neill



## Learning by doing

By KIM MILLER

Doctor, lawyer, Indian chief. Seniors had the opportunity to do many things in the Community Leadership Program. The county-wide program many call interning, originated about five years ago. Over the years, participation in this program has increased greatly.

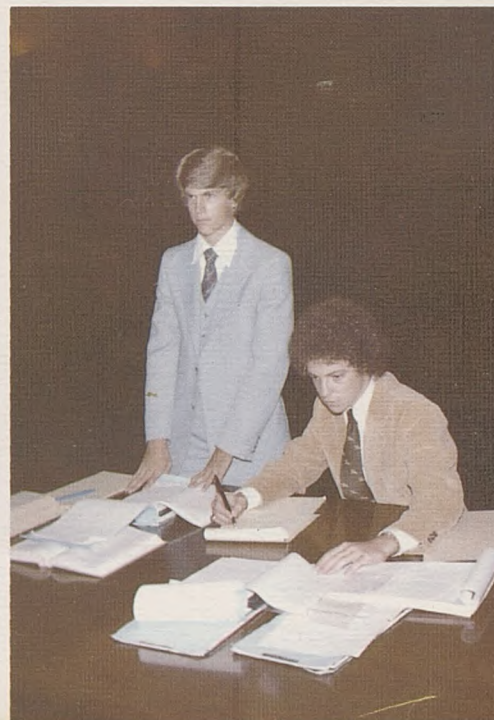
The Class of '80 contributed roughly a score of participants. Larry Bellack and Ralph Strenglein were both placed at the state attorney's office. "We see cases from sexual battery to marijuana," Larry said. Ralph added, "All of them are very

interesting and educational." The program usually necessitated a five hour day, but sometimes went to eight or nine because of extended court trials.

Stationed at the *Clearwater Times* building was Beth Schoenholtz. Beth had a full semester of reporting, writing, attending meetings, and working with *Times'* editors and reporters. She said it was hard work, but enjoyable and "an awful lot of experience."

Although it can be rough at times, Clearwater students enjoy and benefit from the program.

Briefing their notes for court are Ralph Strenglein and Larry Bellack. ▼

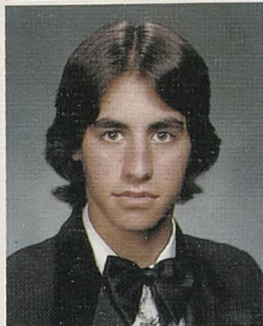


G. Guenther

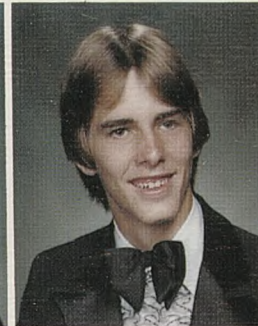




Janis Ormanian  
Julie Osborne  
Terry Osborne  
Cheryl Ottaviano  
Lori Packwood



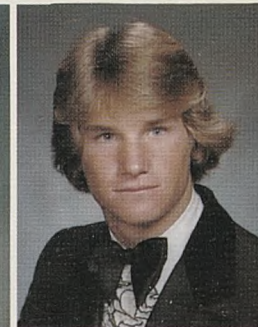
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Russ Pannofino  
Enid Parker  
Sharon Parker  
Shawn Parker



Frankie Parks  
Chris Paro  
Nicole Passonno  
Dan Paul  
Dan Pauley



Scott Paulk  
Lora Paulsen  
Gregory Paulus  
Vincent Pedulla  
Karen Peebles



Patricia Peppers  
Alisa Perkins  
Mary Perrine  
Ron Perrott  
Louisa Perry



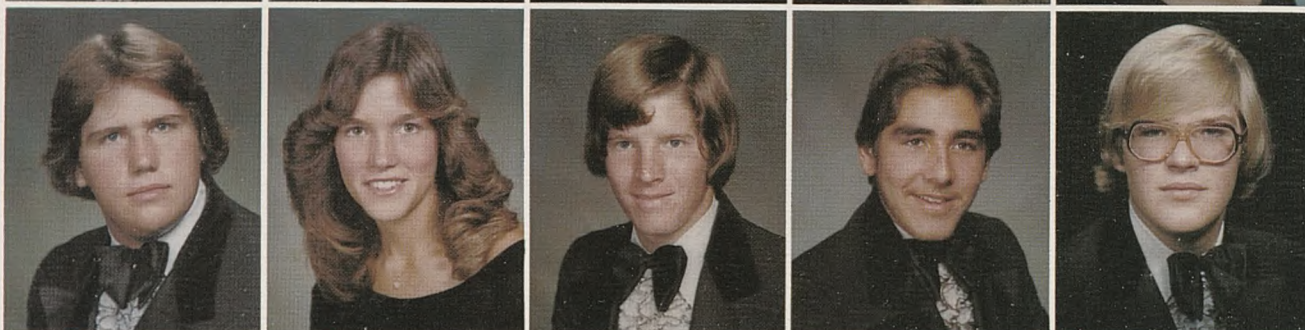
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Vanessa Porter  
Alliena Post  
Marilyn Post  
Michael Prather



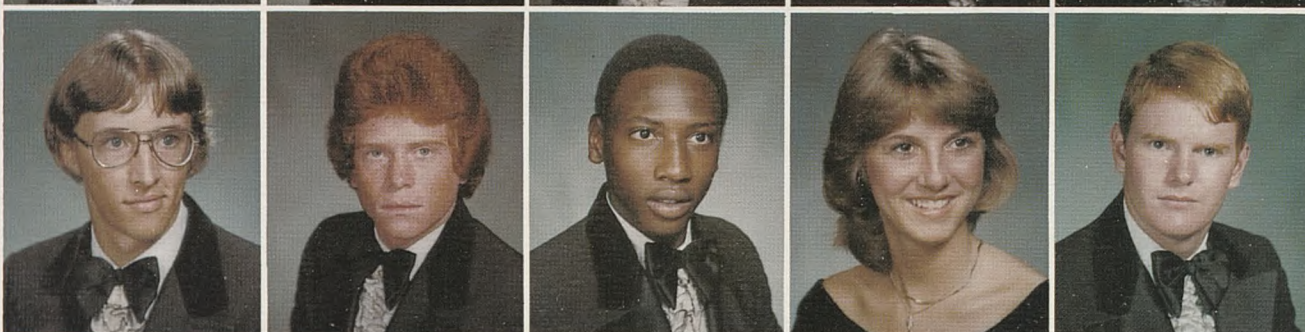
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Ava Petchakos  
James Peters  
Lisa Peters  
Amy Peterson



Ken Peterson  
Laura Peterson  
Bart Phares  
Chuck Phillips  
Christopher Pierce



Michael Piper  
Christopher Pittman  
Christopher Pitts  
Robin Pitts  
Leonard Plants



Colleen Plein  
William Pray  
Sheila Price  
David Pridgen  
Beth Rawlins



William Ray  
Kristen Reeves  
Cindy Reigel



David Reinhard  
Paige Rexroth  
Kurt Rheinsmith







Sandra Rice  
Lucy Riviello  
Dawn Robb  
Laurie Roberts  
Barbara Robertson

Rosalind Robinson  
Francis Robson  
Kim Roche  
Linda Roepke  
Greg Rogers

William Roski  
Timothy Ross  
Dale Roth  
Robin Roth  
Paul Rouisse

Jackie Rowen  
Dale Royston  
Debby Ruane  
Steve Rudy  
Brian Russell

## The key to survival

By JOANNE FORD and DAVE SCHMITT

It's Friday and the clock is ticking away the last 15 minutes of your sixth period class. As you sit there trying to concentrate on the two-page trig test in front of you, you slip into another world. The world of weekends. All you can do is sit and wait for the glorious sound of that 1:30 bell. Finally the bell rings, and you're faced with 2½ days of fun, excitement, and partying!

◀Sailing was only one of the many Bay area activities that filled seniors' sunny weekends.

According to one senior, "The thought of the weekend is the only thing that pulls me through the week." Everyone else seems to agree. "There's so much to do!" says Linda Stann. And she is right. In season there are football and basketball games, and no matter what the season — there's always a party to attend.

Parties. That word, for most seniors, is a synonym to heaven. Whether you're at someone's house, the beach, or Capogna's parking lot the effect is the same. The stereo is cranked, and all troubles have been forgotten.

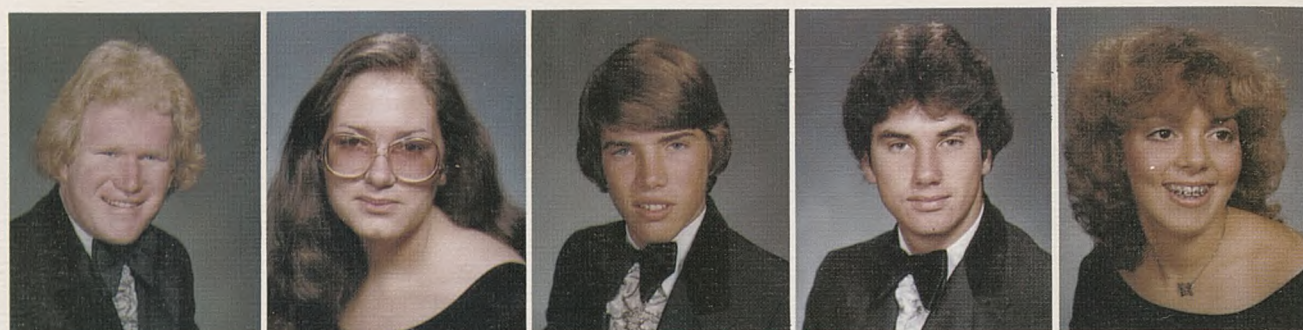
Although partying all weekend sounds appealing, it is a dream that rarely becomes a reality. Instead many seniors find themselves at work for at least one

day of their beloved weekend. Debbie Glenn says, "I don't really mind working because that's how I manage to pay for anything I do when I'm not working. Some people end up sitting home because of lack of funds, but not me — I work hard for my weekends."

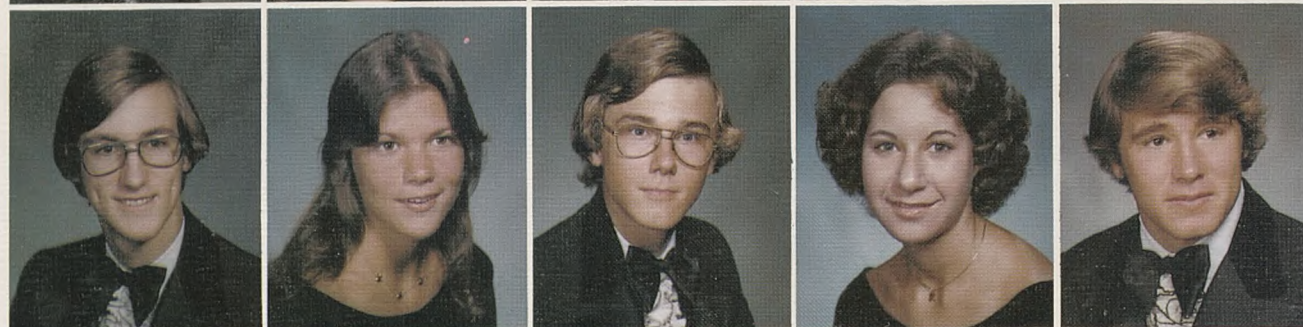
It's all too soon when Sunday night comes, and most students are found frantically trying to finish their homework. The weekend is over but whether your weekend was made for Michelob, relaxation, the beach, or anything else — you most likely had a good time. And no doubt the countdown to next Friday's 1:30 bell has already begun.



Chad Russell  
Kimberly Ryberg  
John Sabin  
Bob Samoluk  
Joanna Sands



Steven Sanford  
Denna Kay Sansom  
Alan Santo  
Marianne Savalli  
Chris Savio



Steve Sawyer  
Steve Scalish  
Dana Schenkel  
Scott Schlesman  
Tom Schmidt



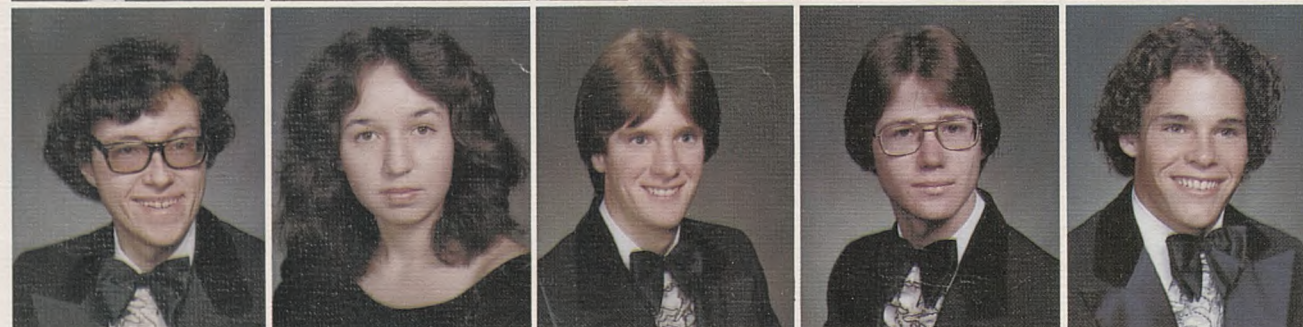
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Craig Scott  
Susan Seifert  
Thomas Shaffer  
Laurie Shaw



Antonio Shawders  
Marietta Sheffield  
Carrie Sheppard  
Eric Sherline  
John Shureb



Frank Sierz  
Gena Simmons  
Christian Simon  
Rick Skinner  
Jimmy Slattery







Martha Sly  
Judi Smart  
Julie Smetzer  
Denise Smith  
Gary Smith

Kurt Smith  
Margaret Smith  
Ron Smith  
Sandra Smith  
Karl Smith

# Building better bods

By KIM MILLER and JOHN BRYAN

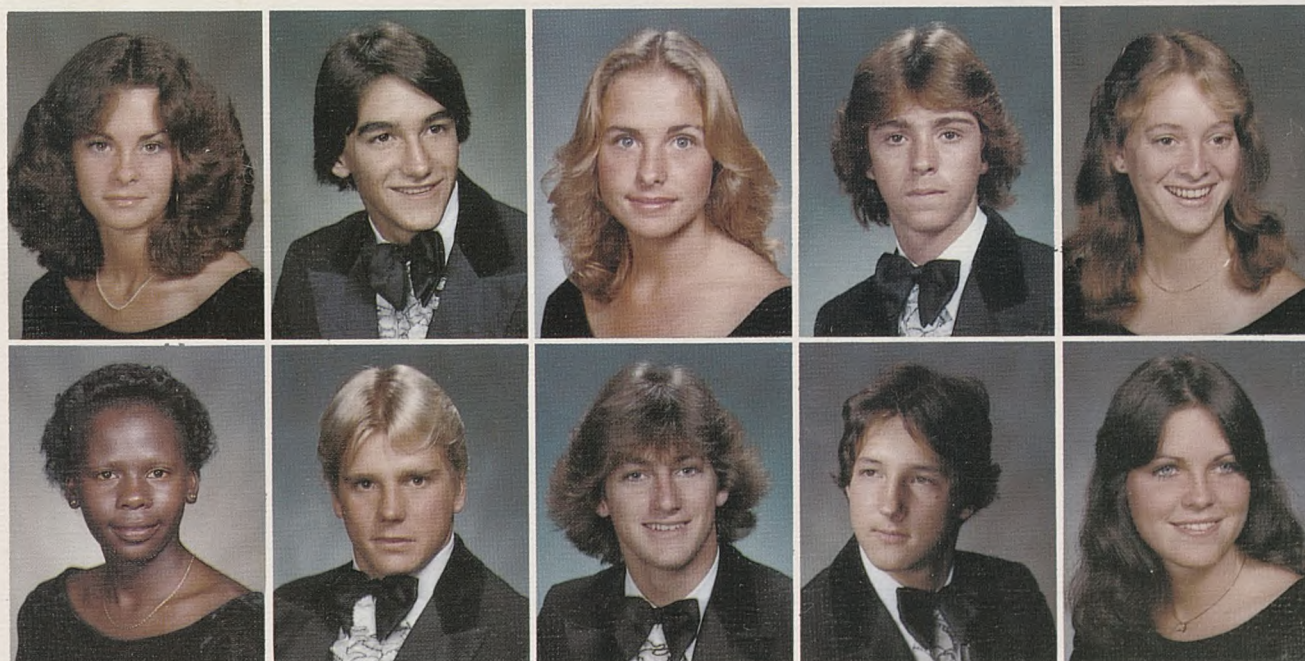
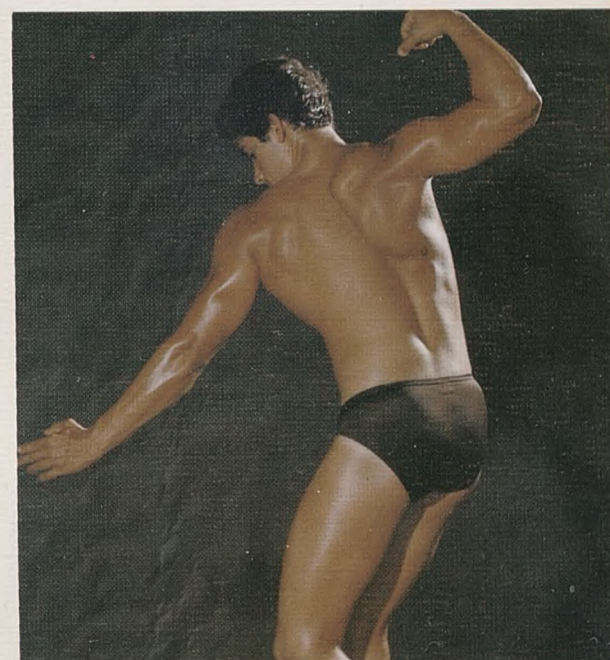
Muscles, strength, and physical power were emphasized as body-building became popular among high school students. Tornado swimmers are only some of those in a program called Nautilus, named for the kind of weight machines used.

One particularly dedicated denizen of the Y's Nautilus room is Jeff Corniello. A physical fitness nut, Jeff includes in his

weekly diet two or three dozen eggs, three gallons of milk, four cans of tuna, and as much fruit as he can consume. Jeff's dream is to try for the Mr. Olympia title, one of the highest honors in body-building. Before that, Jeff would like to win the Mr. Teenage America Tournament.

Others participate in the body-building aspect of physical fitness. John Bryan, a junior, doesn't follow as strict a diet as Jeff, but does run and work out at the Nautilus room. John does not participate in competitions, but works out for his own satisfaction. "I admire those who can stick with it — like Jeff, because it's difficult with school and extra-curricular activities," John said. Whatever their motivation, many of the Clearwater macho men were pumping iron.

Muscles flexing, Jeff Corniello shows one of the many bodybuilding poses. ►



Sunny Smith  
Thomas Smith  
Janet Snodgrass  
Steve Snyder  
Chris Solenberger

Valerie Solomon  
Doug Soltis  
Dan Sowder  
John Speck  
Joanne Spellissy



Susan Staley  
Linda Stann  
John Steckler  
Richard Stemboroski  
Cindy Stephens



Sue Stephenson  
Carol Stere  
Ann Stewart  
Thomas Stiers  
Regina Stonelake



Mike Stoner  
Sharon Stover  
Victoria Stover  
Suzanne Strayer  
Ralph Strenglein



John Strother  
Karen Stube  
Steve Sugarman  
Vicky Suiters  
Richard Sullivan



Mirror-like images pour on the power to the finish line. ▼

## Do a double take

By **MARIANNE SAVALLI**

Hallway traffic leaves the mind to wander at the changing of classes. An interruption in the usual scenery sparks the brain to pick up the heavy resemblance in the presence of twins. These carbon copies cause much confusion as students wonder, "Are there actually two of them?"

One pair like this are the DeWalds. They look almost exactly alike, but they are different in many ways. Each has her own friends, who sometimes get confused between the sisters. "When

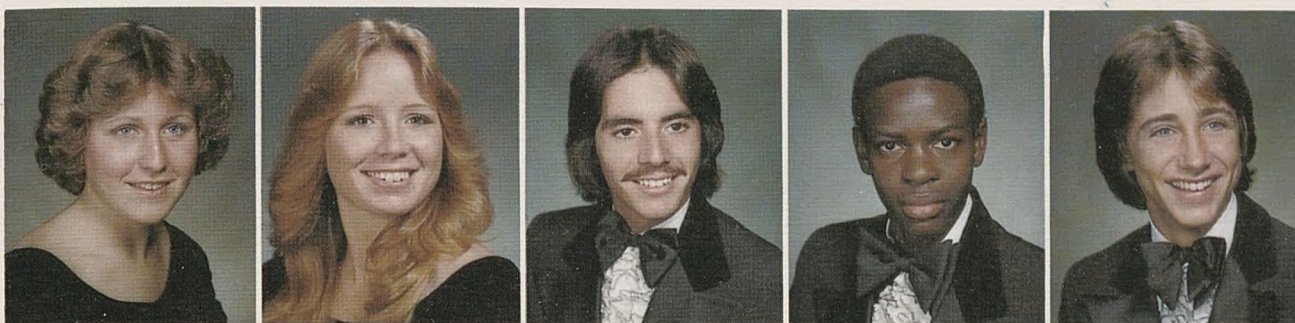
people yell 'Linda' down the hall I say 'Hi' because some people don't know we're twins."

Running is another thing they have in common. Both girls participated in both cross-country and track. They both run because they like to — not to win awards. "I like running, but I don't like competing. I want to end my career after high school," says Laura. They both agree that they prefer cross-country over track. "I like distance, I'd like to run marathons," says Linda.

Whether traveling in a race or to their next class, twins command attention.







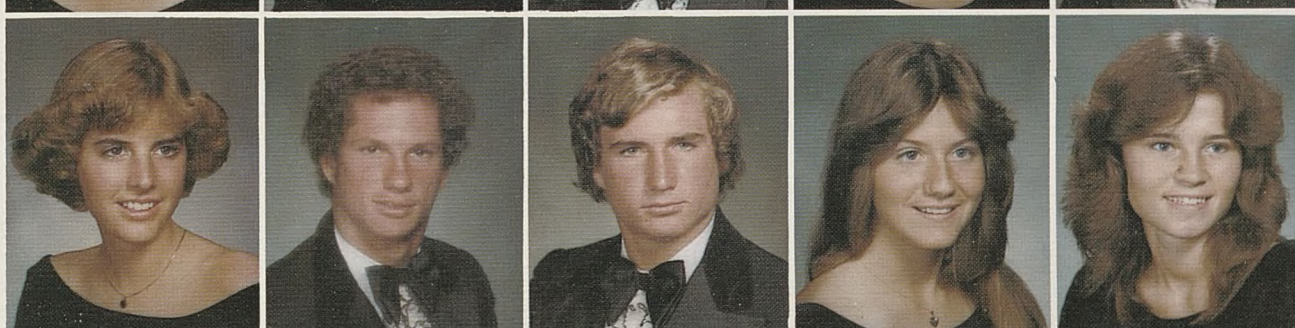
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April Sutton  
Scott Swind  
Raymond Swinton  
Bryan Sykes



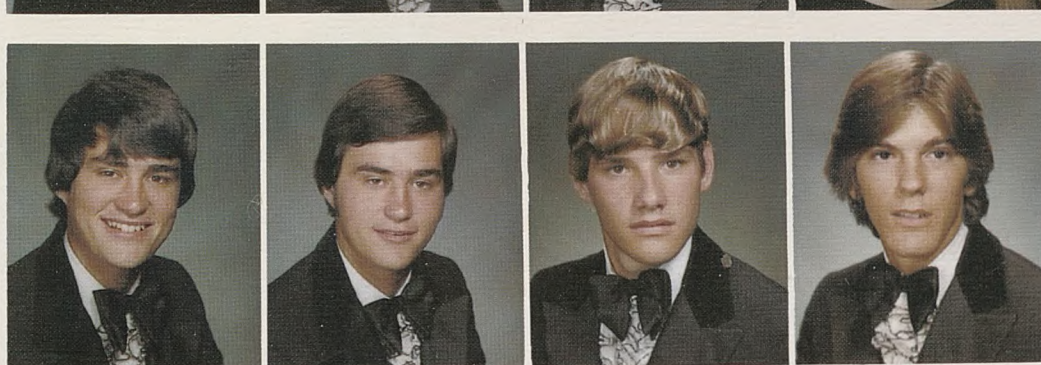
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Helena Taggart  
Karin Tanton  
Sharie Taris  
Tony Tassone



Cassandra Taylor  
Jana Ten Bieg  
Scott Tetreault  
Joni Thibideau  
Curtis Thomas



Janet Thomas  
Richard Thompson  
Sandy Thompson  
Marybeth Tickett  
Liz Tillett



Dean Tindall  
Dale Tindall  
Bill Tinny  
Dante Toigo



Kim Tomsic  
Michael Touhey  
Lynne Traskos  
Stuart Trawinski



Traci Turk  
Greg Tylawsky  
Brad Uline  
Donald Ulrich  
Karen Upshur



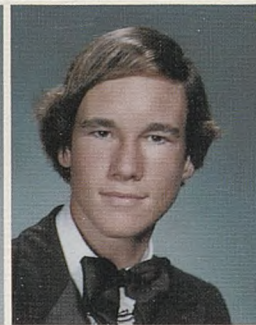
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Dawn Vargus  
Lee Varney  
Patricia Varnum



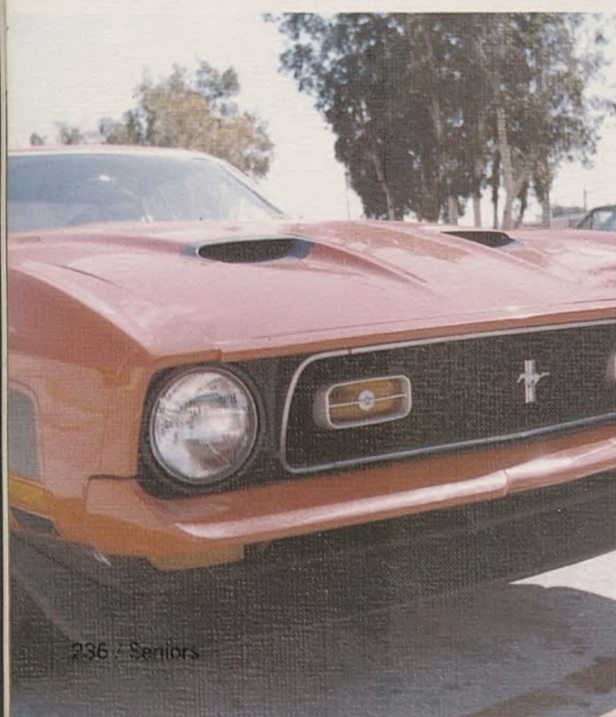
Shelli Veltman  
Carl Vignali  
Quinn Virgillio  
Debra Voutsinas  
Scott Waddell



David Wagner  
Melanie Wagner  
Diane Walker  
Robert Walker  
William Wallace



A red Mustang Mach One is one example of the many nice cars that can be found in the parking lot. ▼



## Status on wheels

By JOANNE FORD

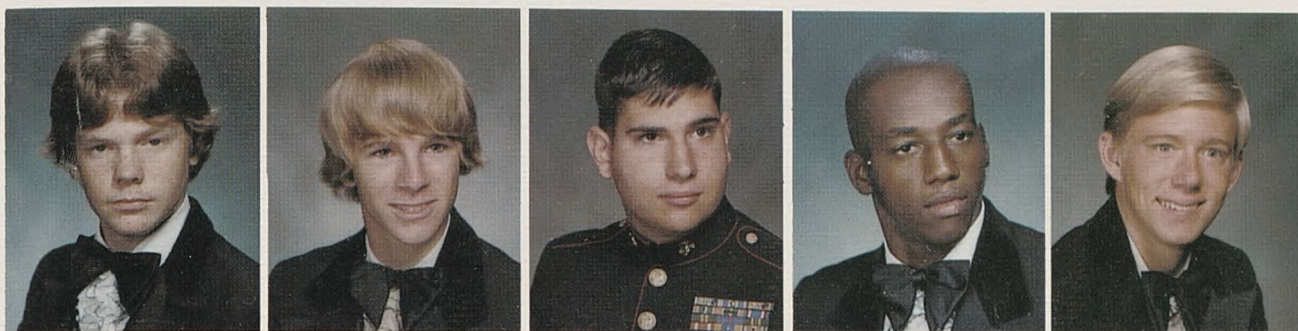
Most seniors in high school feel that a car is a necessity. But the cars in the parking lot aren't always just a means of transportation — more often than not, they are status symbols.

Status plays an important part in high school students' lives. A car is a status symbol. Look around — Trans Ams, Grand Prixs, Mustangs, Toyotas, "muscle-machines" and klunkers — the parking lot holds them all.

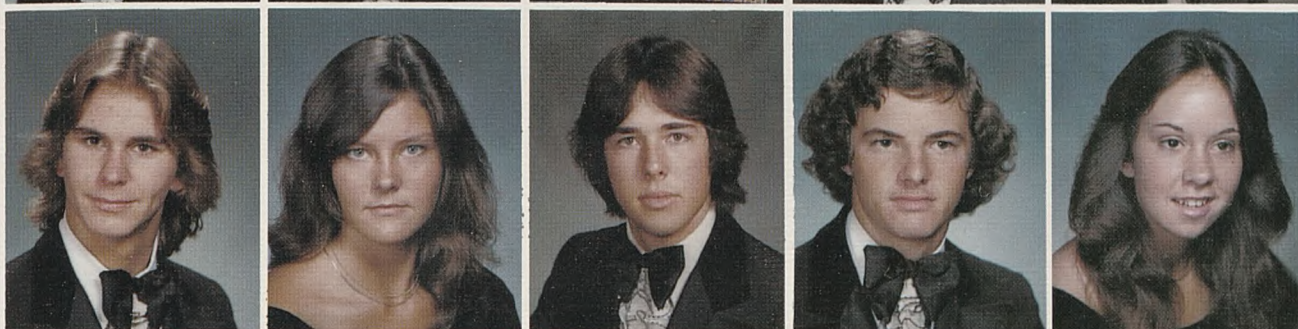
Of course there are people without cars who become extremely jealous when a new-looking car pulled into the parking lot. "I bet Daddy bought that car. That guy is really spoiled." This is one of the many comments that might be heard. But what about all the klunkers? "Hey, it gets me where I want to go," said one owner of a rusty, noisy, white 1970 Dodge Dart. "Don't knock it."

Although some students didn't have cars, they had one thing car owners did not have — money. Because of the gas crunch, students turned to economy cars and car pools. Some rode bikes or motorcycles, while others walked. But nothing stopped us — we just kept on rollin'.





David Walters  
Mark Walton  
Robert Ward  
Sean Washington  
Robert Waterbury



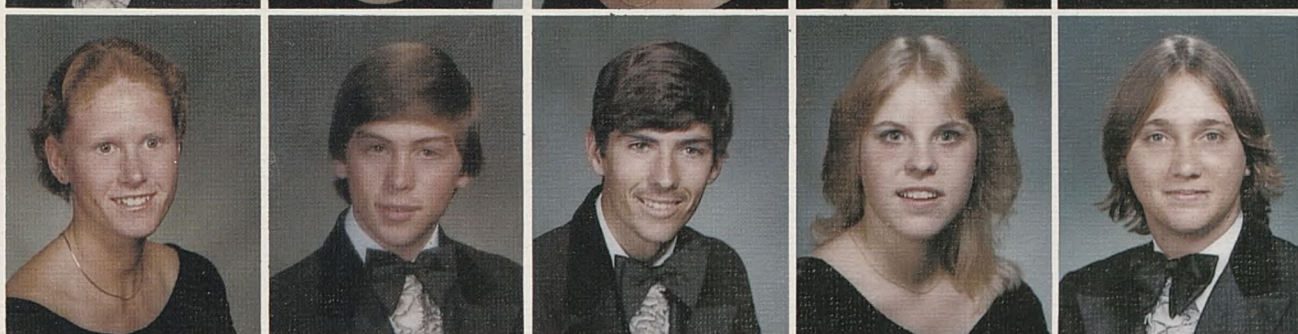
John Waters  
Todd Wattles  
Peter Weber  
Vincent Weber  
Penny Weed



Ann Weiderman  
Scott Weiler  
John Weir  
Allison Weiss  
Alan Wellbrock



Al Wellman  
Julie Wells  
Mary Beth Wells  
Anna Wenglasz  
Bonnie Westgate



Laurie Wheless  
David White  
Thomas Wilcox  
Diane Wilder  
Byron Williams



Dave Williams  
Gregory Williams  
Jeffery Williams  
Angela Willis  
Doug Wilson



David Winton  
Eric Wishnie  
Mark Wisniewski  
Noel Wolf  
Dan Woll



David Womack  
Rebecca Wood  
Elizabeth Woodruff  
David Woolley  
Dana Workman



Vincent Worlds  
Chris Worth  
Leslie Wright  
Venita Wright  
Cheri Wright



Sherman Young  
Kent Yunk  
Jerri-Lynn Zemke  
Penny Zimmerman  
Joseph Zuccolillo



# Oh no . . . we goofed!

Due to a series of errors these graduating members of the Class of 1979 were not included in the senior section of last year's Aqua Clara. The 1979 staff sincerely regrets this oversight and appreciates this opportunity offered by the 1980 staff to attempt to rectify the omission.

Don Bax  
Kim Corbett  
Carolyn Waddey



Kathy Walker  
Debbie Weston  
Brian Whitehurst





*Whether for points  
or for pleasure . . .*

## **Sports seasons roll on**

By JEFF MAUGEL

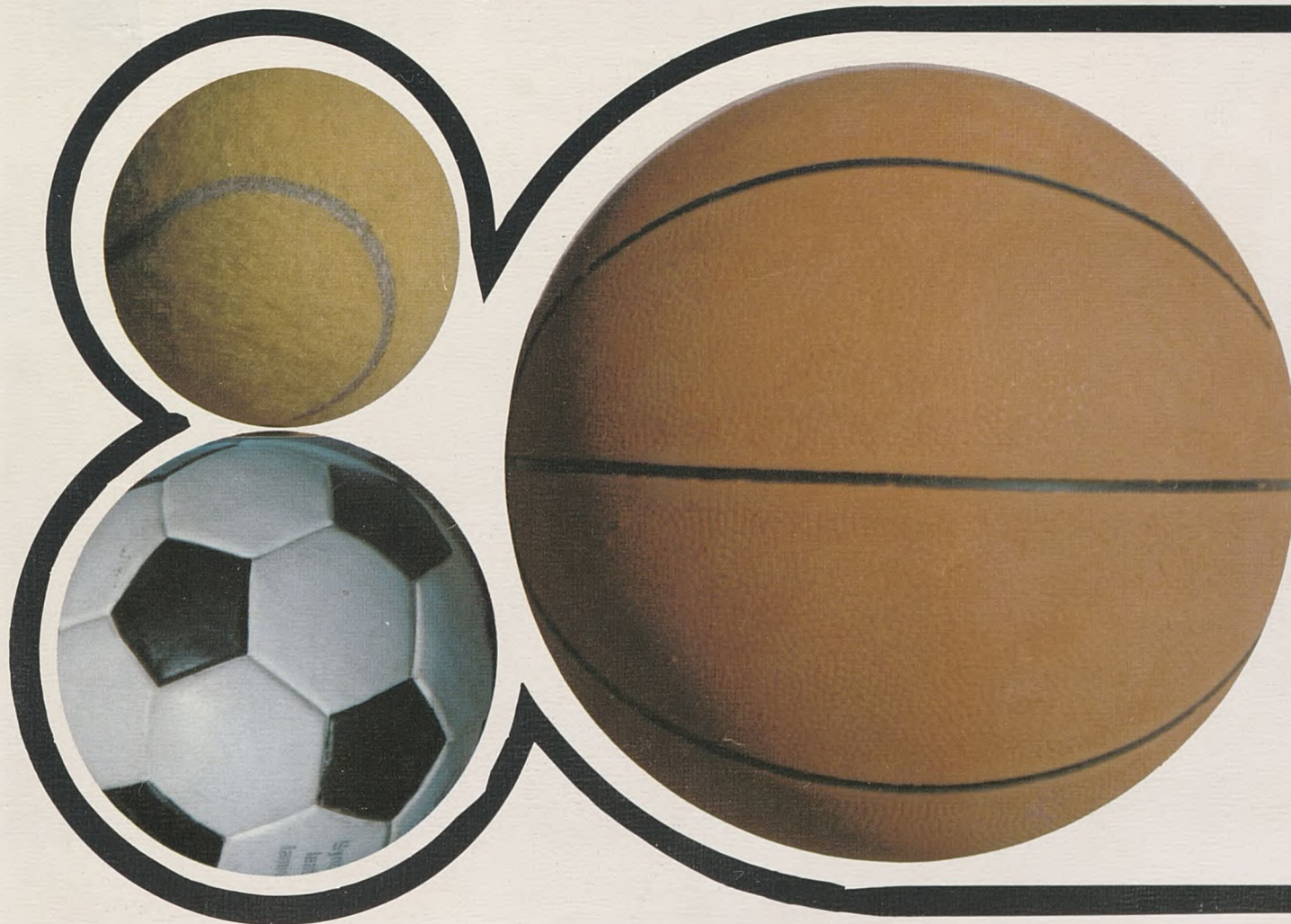
Athletes have always put out 100% in whatever sport they compete. Even though they may not receive all the glory, they hang in there because they love the sport.

Many students were active in sports with some being on a school team. Physical fitness kick continues to grow through the eighties as people learn the importance of keeping physically fit. ▼

On the other side of the field, there are athletes who do not put in the long hours of practice. These people do as they please. Tossing the Frisbee and playing touch football prove to be favorite pastimes.

Physical exertion, whether it be for pleasure or competition, was just a way of getting involved in a sport. Even if it was only a pick-up game, participants took pride in their performance.

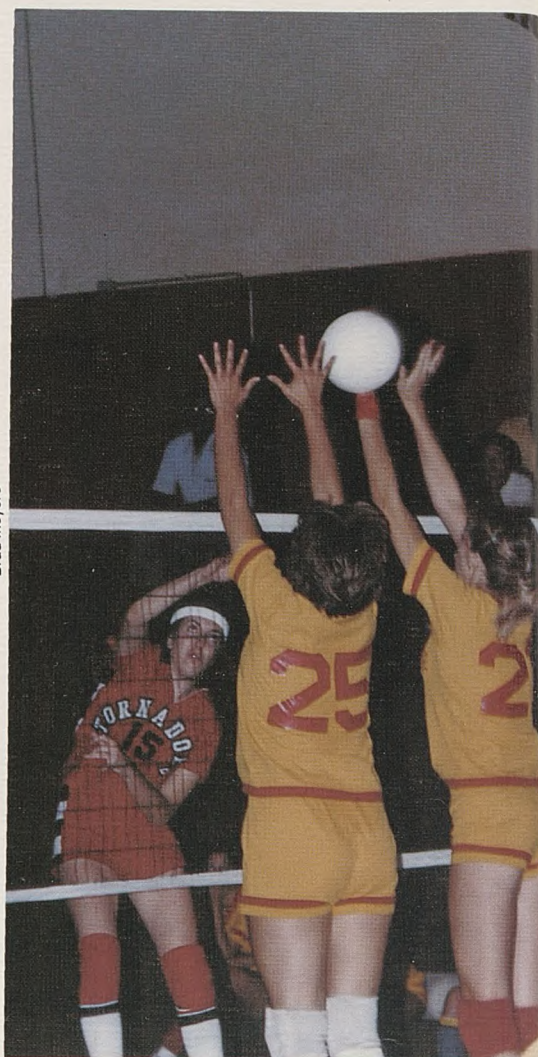
Courage is necessary for any member of the "suicide" or special team squad. Speed and acceleration are the qualifications for a punt or kickoff returner. Leonard Long tries to turn the corner on a return against the Dunedin Falcons. ▼







▲ Quarterback Jeff Ledbetter fades back to hand off to fullback George Mixon at the Spring Jamboree. Clearwater won both Jamboree games.



Brad Meyers

Bryn Alan

▲ Laura Guetzloe hammers her spike between two CCC blockers.



G. Guenther

▲ Cross Country is a singular sport, in which individuals are matched against their opponents. Brian Batten outdistances a CCC runner.



M. Gerakios

▲ Golf is the only sport which both boys and girls compete on the same team. Debbie Thomas is one girl that is a member of the golf team.





M. S. Gerakios

▲ Many serious injuries can be inflicted during a football game. This fact became more evident when

a Dunedin player was wheeled off the field.

## Joe Jock

By JEFF MAUGEL

The time is 6 a.m. and the alarm blares into the darkness. Joe Jock painfully reaches out to silence his alarm. The pain runs up and down half his body as his mind recalls last night's football game. He carefully lifts his swollen body out of bed and prepares for school. His classes — underwater basket weaving, team sports, and student aid make up his "tough" academic courses. You see, his train of thought is in football. Joe eats, drinks, and sleeps that sport.

After the last school bell has rung, Joe heads on over to the stadium to suit up for the day's practice. Once out on the field he suffers through numerable calisthenics, which supposedly stretch the muscles. Then he must face the horrid task of learning the week's new plays, which to him is like memorizing a Shakespearean classic. After the coaches have drilled him and the rest of the team thoroughly, they are faced with wind sprints. After a tough workout, wind sprints have got to be the epitome of

pain.

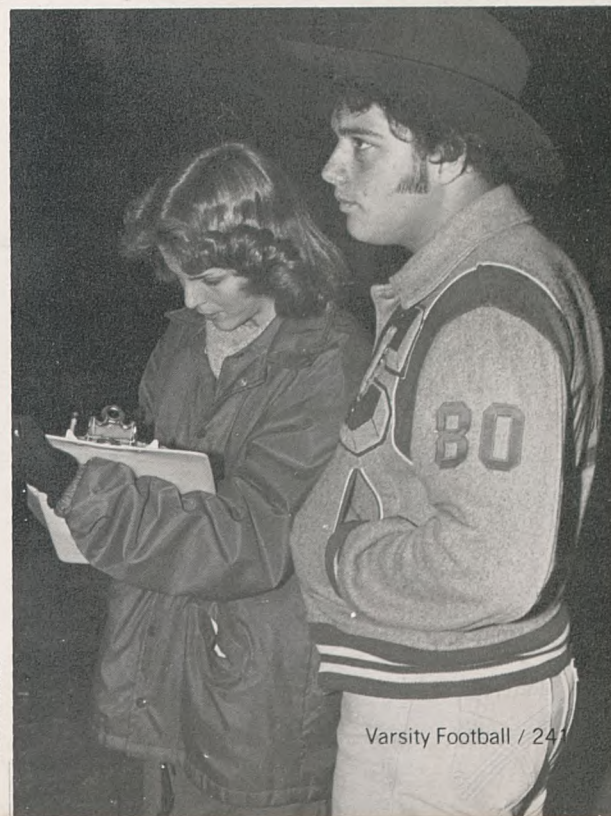
A week of practice goes by and the bruises and painful muscles grow. The day of the game has finally arrived. Proudly, the player wears his jersey to school. All the girls flock around him wishing him "good luck" at the game. Nervousness sets in and continues to increase as the game looms nearer. Soon it is time for the worrisome bus trip which makes his nerves stand on end. His muscles are numb with anticipation. His heartbeat accelerates as he dreams of the game. Somehow he manages to concentrate on the plays he has learned during the past week.

The bus pulls into the rival school's parking lot and is unloaded. The player enters the allen stadium onwards from opposing fans.

The game begins. He throws for three touchdowns and runs for another. On the last play he gets hit from behind. The pain in his leg is unbearable. He is rushed to the hospital where he is told his leg is broken. With his leg in a cast, he will miss the remaining games.

Football is all he knows. The remaining four games will be tough on him watching from the sidelines, but that's the breaks. He knows he will be back though, because he loves the game — with all of his heart, mind, and body.

After being injured playing football, Ray Bouchard watches impatiently, wishing he was in the game while Betsy Woodruff keeps stats. ▼



M. S. Gerakios





Bryn-Alan



B. Meyers

▲ Hubba Collins makes like a freight train and fights for much-needed yardage.

◀ After making another pass reception, Keith Lester barrels over a Largo defender.

## Varsity cruises through season

By JEFF MAUGEL

The 1979-80 varsity football team cruised to a 10-1 record with the only blemish coming in an 8-7 heartbreaking loss to Dunedin.

Coach John Nicely attributed the success of this year's team to the abundance of outstanding players. The offense piled up a total of 282 points — tops in the Pinellas County Conference. Led by quarterback Jeff Ledbetter's passing attack to wide receiver Brian Fenlon and tight end Keith Lester, and accompanied by a steady running game of George Nixon and Leonard Long, the offense became a mismatch against any opponent's defense.

Defense — it makes a team. With such

defenders as Chris Savio, Kevin Gregorczyk, Gary Ingman, Tony Shawders and Sean Washington, opponents found it almost impossible to move the ball. Allowing only 78 points in the year, opponents averaged just over seven points a game.

One of the highlights of the season was the 28-14 victory over Leto High School in the Suncoast Bowl. The Suncoast Bowl matches the 4A runners-up from Pinellas and Hillsborough counties. In the past, teams from Hillsborough have dominated teams from Pinellas.

"We had good men that worked hard. Because of the hard work, we had an outstanding season," said Coach Nicely.

After busting loose for a fantastic run, Leonard Long takes a breather on the sidelines.▶



J. Bryan





▲ With a Largo receiver at hand, Gary Ingman causes the ball to bounce loose. Linebacker Mike Hall looms in the background.



▲ Many times this season, fullback George Nixon made the familiar trek over the goal line. He makes this long run untouched.



▲ Eyeing his opponent, George Nixon puts on the moves and evades the Largo defender.

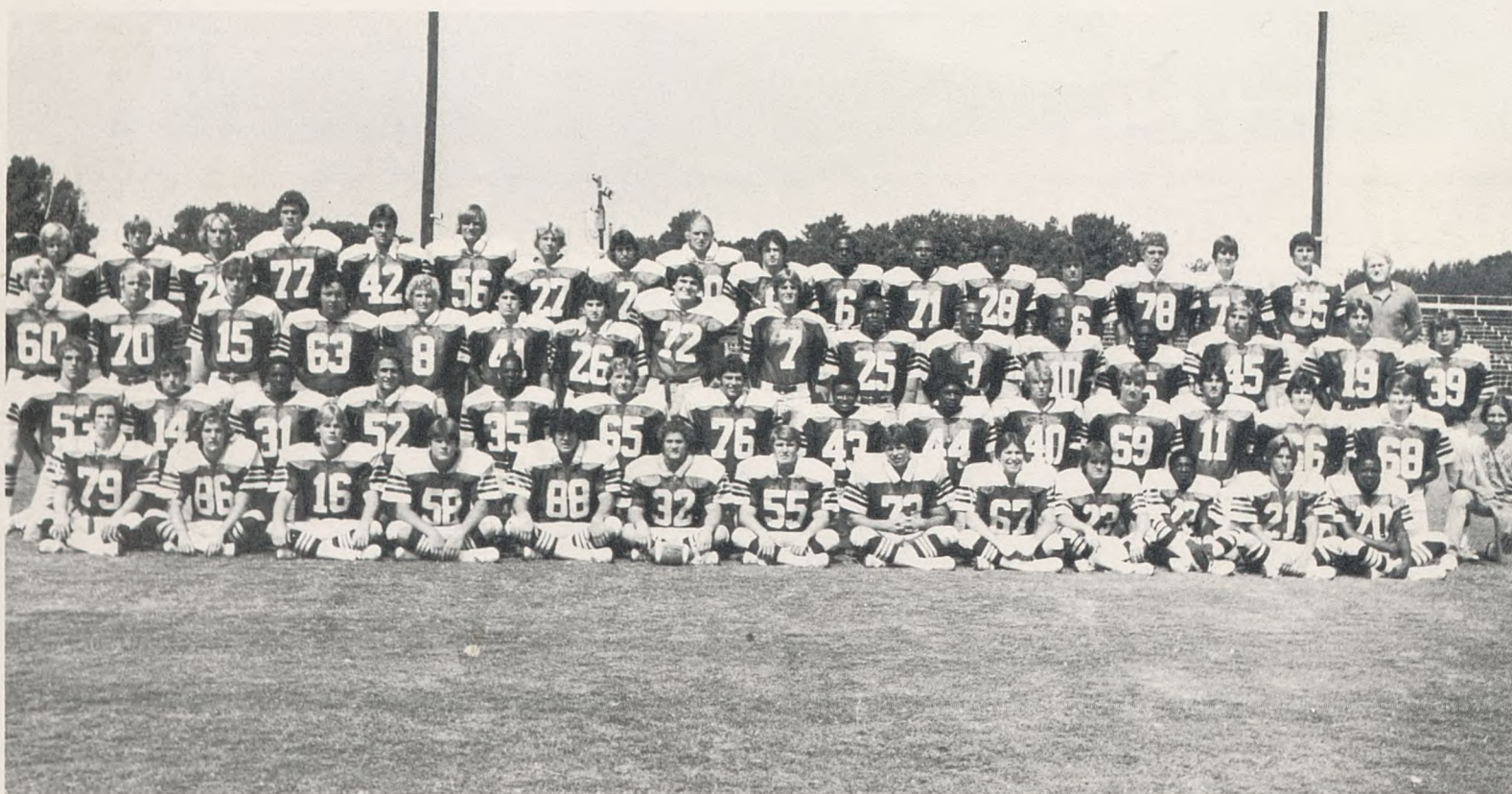




▲ The defense closes the hole and hands the Largo offense a loss. Richard Thompson heads up the tackle.



▲ Although making an open-field tackle is difficult, defensive back Tony Shawders makes it look easy.



▲ The '79-'80 Varsity Football team. (Top row) Ken Borchardt, Kirk Jensen, Crockett Farnell, Brent Sowell, Tom Dillon, David Sheffield, David Barrett, Mark Tassone, John Mangrun, Vincent Finney, Ron Moten, Quinton Knight, Hasen Jones, Joe Molnar, Don Tinney, Charles Barber, John Bunker, and Trainer Chad Russell. (2nd row) Ralph Phillips, Ron Brock, Mr. Walter Bowlin, Lee Mason, Gary Ingman, Charles Benford, Robert Samoluk, Karl Danninger, Jeff Ledbetter, Anthony Shawders, Sean Washington, Lorenzo Collins, Pouncil Hill, Sandy Thompson, John Pulaski, and Patrick Zoller. (3rd row) Kevin Becker, Steve McCauley, Tracy Burney, Mike Hall, Ed Frazier, Andy Crosmer, John Bouchard, Don Gulley, George Nixon, John McKinney, Kevin Grzegorzczuk, David Winton, James Appelt, Al Wellman, and manager Bruce Melanson. (Front row) Richard Thompson, Brian Fenlon, Dan Buffington, Joe Good, Keith Lester, Gene Chizik, Chris Savio, Scott Tetreault, Steve Griffin, Kyle Cason, Leonard Long, Bob Lowrie, and Larry Currington.





Varsity Coaching Staff: (Kneeling) Head Coach John Nicely. (Standing) Assistant Coaches Todd Tanney, Sam Roper, Rick Wagar, and Steve Taylor.

## Faculty members transform into super coaches

By JEFF MAUGEL

Coaching high school football is obviously not a full time occupation. So what do coaches do when they're not on the field? Coaches like Coach John Nicely, Coach Rick Wagar, and Coach Sam Roper leave the football field only to take on other valuable school services.

Coach Nicely doubles as a mild mannered counselor. He advises students about classes for the upcoming semester, discusses college opportunities after graduation, and, most importantly he listens to the problems of students and gives them helpful advice. He seems to enjoy his work, and the students who have him as a counselor consider themselves lucky.

Coach Wagar on the other hand has the dreaded task of trying to teach students how to dribble a basketball,

spike a volleyball, and hit a softball. He also puts up with students who never dress out. These things offer him a challenge that differs from the one on the gridiron.

Coach Roper is the school's time-out counselor. His counseling often offers an alternative to suspension. Talking out the students' problems and letting them cool down is the main purpose of this room and Coach Roper's help.

At the end of the school day, these faculty members went through a transformation back into football coaches. Drilling the team, teaching new plays, and getting the players into shape were the usual afternoon activities, but all of the coaching did not take place on the football field. A successful coach has an understanding for his team. He is a teacher, a counselor, and above all, a friend.

### For the record . . .

CHS		
33	Boca Ciega	7
7	Dunedin	8
14	St. Pete	12
30	Dixie Hollins	8
10	Pinellas Park	6
25	Seminole	7
38	Lakewood	10
45	Northeast	6
21	Gibbs	0
31	Largo	0
28	Suncoast Bowl	14
	Leto	

Record 10-1



▲ After making half a game of instant decisions, two referees take a breather.





▲ It seems the team is blessed from above as they score another touchdown. However, they lost to Northeast in the closing seconds 21-28.

▼ Robert Sarver swings out wide and scampers for a long gain against the Northeast Vikings.







◀Time-outs brought times to plan the next plays. The offensive team relaxes for a moment, planning the next move.

B. Meyers

Alone in the backfield, flanker Robert Harrison heads down the football field, awaiting the feel of the pigskin. ▼

## Jayvee's few losses bring many heartaches

By DON NEUBAUM

The agony of defeat.

Losses for the jayvee football team came few and far between, yet the two losses the team suffered were heartbreakers.

Their first loss came in the second week of the season against Northeast. In the waning moments of the game, with the Tornadoes leading 21-20, the Vikings converted a long bomb into a touchdown. The successful two point conversion made the final score 28-21.

The other heartbreaker came against Seminole. With a fourth and one play on the Seminole three yard line, the Tornadoes fumbled the ball away. As a

(continued)



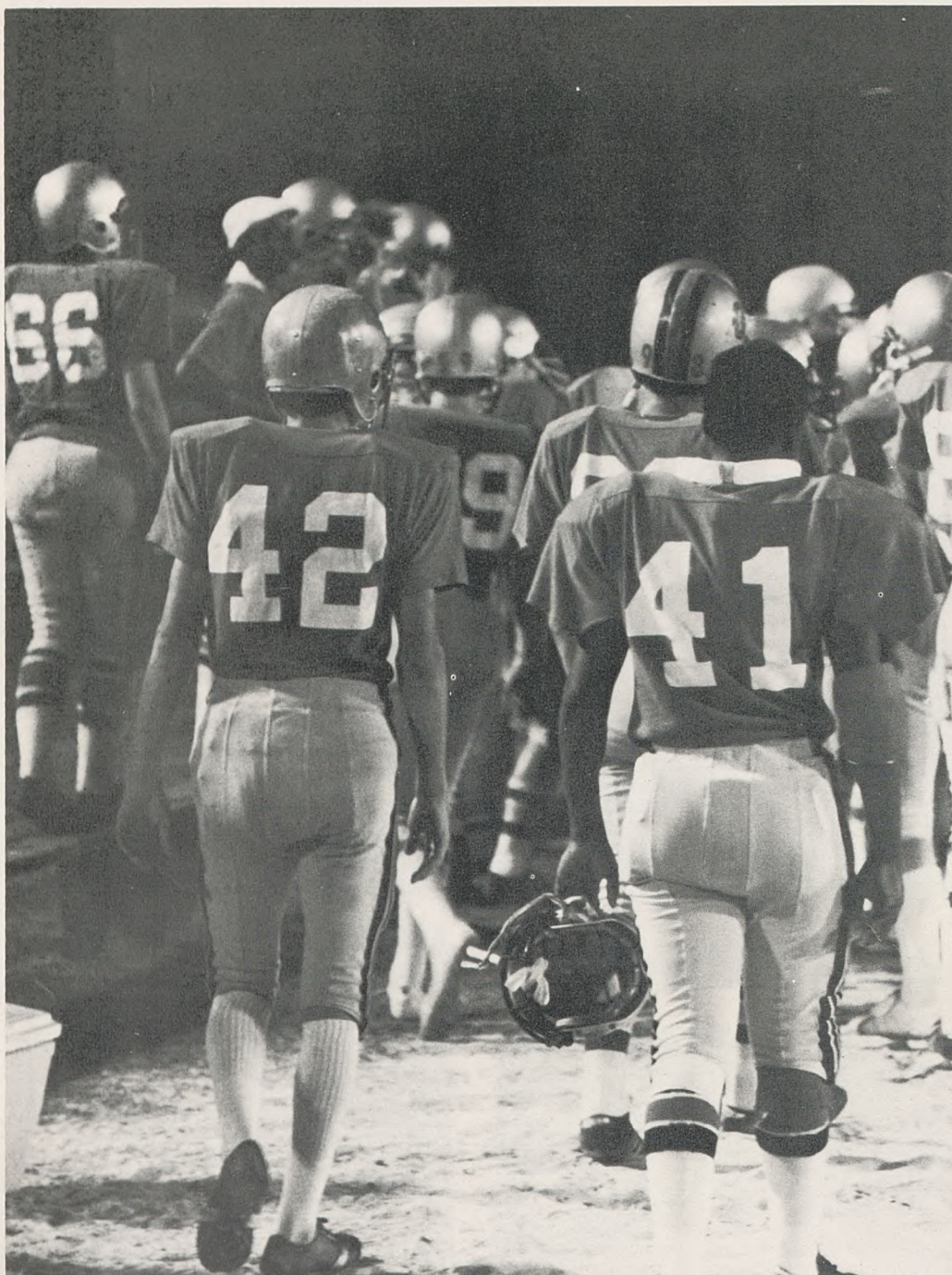
▲ Coach Dennis Foster confers with quarterback Dan Long over the prospect of the next play.

B. Meyers



B. Meyers





B. Meyers

## Heartaches . . .

result, Seminole won the game.

Along with the bitterness of defeat came an abundance of the sweet taste of revenge, as was exemplified when the Tornados defeated one of their arch rivals, Dunedin, 13-7.

To many people it came as a surprise that the jayvee team had such a great season, because there were 26 freshmen on the team. These freshmen did well, but it was too bad for the very first time no schools in Pinellas County had a freshman football program.

The games were held on Thursday nights at 7:30. Crowds were rather

▲Waiting to get in the game, Remo Pesce and Nate Taylor walk the sidelines with anticipation.

sparse and the enthusiasm was slightly less than on Fridays for the varsity games. Yet the team forged onward.

Key players on defense were sophomore quarterback Dan Long, fullbacks Terry Nicholas and Frank Campbell, and lineman Tom Buelher.

Key defenders were linemen Larry Wellman, David Brett, Albert Major, Linebacker Terry Nicolas, and defensive back Jeff Thorn.

This year's team experienced both highs and lows. Thanks to their hard work, the year ahead was filled with great varsity potential.

## For the record . . .

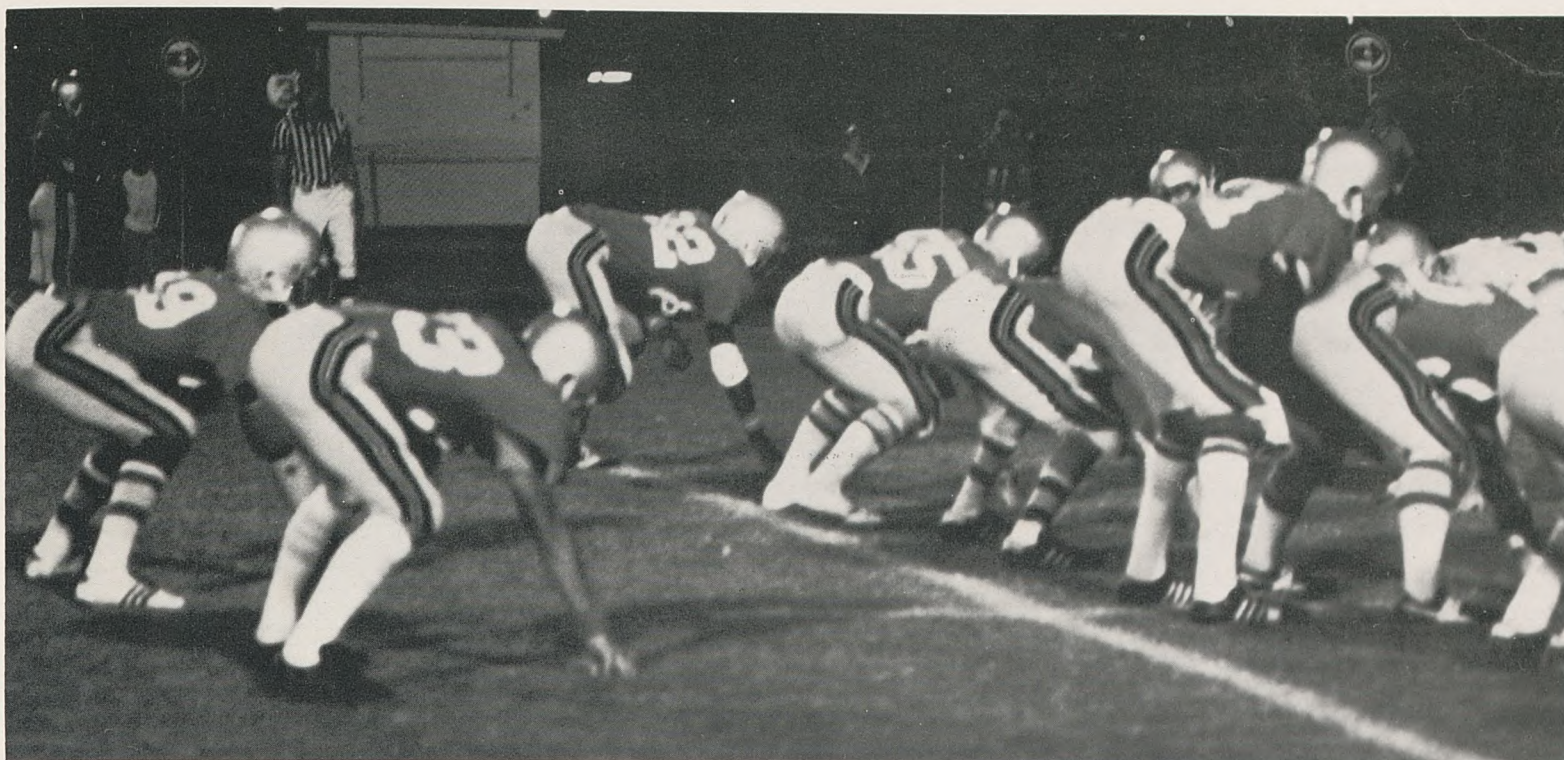
CHS		OPP
20	Boca Ciega	6
21	Northeast	28
41	Largo	0
13	Countryside	6
20	Dixie Hollins	0
6	Seminole	12
14	Pinellas Park	6
13	Dunedin	7

Record: 6-2



▲Catching another Dan Long pass, Aaron Miller turns it into another first and ten.





B. Meyers

▲ The offense with Dan Long at the controls prepare to launch a play for big yardage on third down and long.



**Junior Varsity Football Team.** (Top row) Matt Valentine, Jeff Reigel, John Brown, David Brett, Jim Danielson, Jim Carpenter, Dan Long, Bruce McGowan, Tom Buehler, Freddie Henson, Tim Gregson, Scott Griffiths, and Chuck Coit. (2nd row) Robert Shaw, James Williams, Bob Smith, Gary Conners, Danny Webb, Kent Hetrick, Terry Nicholas, Jeff Lantz, Earl Glisson, John Breslo, Tom Baker, Robert Sarver, and Tom Price. (3rd row) Ed White, David Lambert, Terrance Goodloe, Aeron Miller, Mike Way, Jeff Thorn, Remo Pesce, Joe Casals, Andrew Billiris, Gary Fleig, Tim O'Conner, Larry Welman, Todd Pasqualone, Robert Harrison, Rob White, Wendell Williams. (Front row) Steve Muldrow, Tom Kane, Freddie Johnson, John Baker, Albert Major, Rene James, Dale Ekberg, Nicky Barnes, Mike Pryor, John Crook, Chris Capogna, Steve Klein, and Mark Burton.

F. Straner

F. Straner



▲ Junior Varsity Coaching Staff. Chris Seeger, Frank Straner, and Dennis Foster.





▲ Making their way through the Taylor Park course, the DeWald sisters keep in stride.



## *'Only' girls but working just as hard*

By SUSAN HENDERSON

Knees pump harder streaming sweat from the pores of straining muscles. The cross-country trail gives the mind time to ease built up tension, until the reality of the competition comes back into focus. As the finish line draws near, the pace is set faster. The well conditioned body becomes evident as it expresses the intense running ability. Females in sports compete as seriously as men.

Seen running down a side street, girls are usually thought of to be jogging to lose weight. Guys seen running are naturally assumed to be part of an organized running team. To contradict this myth, more girls are involving themselves in the sport of cross-country. Captain of the cross-country team, Janie Hancock pointed out, "People don't

realize that we have the same feeling for running as guys."

Co-Captain Lisa Beck said about the confliction: "It's different for girls to do something athletic. People won't take a girl athlete seriously unless she really excels."

For girls just as much as guys, running is a relief from usual tension. It's not quite so glamorous, but it is just as satisfying. Lisa admits, "I would run anyway if I didn't compete. The competition just shows me what I can accomplish."

The time will come when women are socially accepted more easily as "athletes." Lisa relays: "No matter how long I run, I won't be accepted as guys are, but to me that doesn't matter. I know we work just as hard."

◀ Enduring the pain of the last leg of the race, Beth Farmer went on to win the race at Taylor Park.





▲ Enduring the hard hours of practice, Ann Mikuliza, Janie Hancock, and Beth Farmer keep on tracking.

G. Guenther



G. Guenther



▲ Linda and Laura DeWald, or is it Laura and Linda DeWald, often find themselves running together during a race.

◀ Striding to success, Lisa Beck broke the school record for the two-mile run by thirteen seconds.



# Through the woods to district and state we go

By JEFF MAUGEL

Running through the wilderness, the girls' cross-country team made it through the woods in flying colors.

The girls' team again captured the district and conference crowns by winning all of their conference meets. They placed second in the regionals behind Brandon High School, and completed the season with a ninth place finish at the state meet.

On the individual level, Lisa Beck broke the school record for the two-mile run. She ran it in 11:15, beating the old record of 11:28 by 13 seconds.

"Being coached by a man, Coach Keith Eidson, was a big change from past years," said Lisa. Both girls and boys teams were coached by Coach Eidson this year. "We were like one big team," said Lisa.

Team members included captain Jane Hancock, Lisa Beck, Ann Mikuliza, Beth Farmer, and the running twins — Laura and Lisa DeWald.

Girls cross-country may not seem to be one of the most prestigious sports, but to the girls who run it — it is.



G. Guenther

▲ Ann Mikuliza pours it on at the CCC Dual meet at Taylor Park which the girls team won.



▲ GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: (Front) Janie Hancock. Back: Beth Farmer, Ann Mikuliza, Linda DeWald, Laura DeWald, Lisa Beck, and Shelly Urban.

Bryn-Alan





▲ Pushing himself to the end, Chris Farmer streaks toward the finish line.

# X-Countrymen huff and puff through season

By JEFF MAUGEL

Run, run, run. Being in a county with an abundance of competition is rough. Five teams in the Pinellas County Conference finished in the top ten in the state. The boys' cross-country team, however, still managed to fare better than most. Finishing second in the conference may not seem like a tremendous feat, but it was the best finish by a Tornado boys' cross-country team in twelve years.

Early in the season the team was beat by Clearwater Central Catholic in a dual meet. Later on, at the Largo Invitational, the team got their revenge as they turned

the tables against their arch rivals.

Regionals were a big disappointment for the team. Team captain Brian Batten said, "We just had a bad day." Under the guidance of first year coach, Keith Eidson, the boys team was ranked as high as fifth in the state.

What was the reason for the team's success? Brian Batten and teammate Chris Farmer attribute it to the team's respect for their coach, and Coach Eidson's mutual respect for the 79-80 cross-country team.



Bryn-Alan

▲ **BOYS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM.** (Front row) Chris Farmer, Bryan Batten, Greg Paulus, Tom Smith, Irving Batten, Bill Pray. (Back row) Keith Batten, John Graham, Irving Lane, Steve Sugarman, Mark Calandro, Eric Sherline, David Parady, Kevin Lipscomb, and Greg Rodgers.



# A runner not a jogger; an athlete not a jock

By SUSAN HENDERSON

Withstanding the distance shows the true test of your ability. Everyone has the pain, the drive, the feeling of dismay. To be able to see your potential and know your diversity. That's what makes a runner an athlete. Cross-country tests endurance, the chance for giving your best shot.

Cross-country is the epitome of

running. Self-satisfaction plays a big role in the feeling of progressing at your own capability. Team captain Bryan Batten described it this way: "After experiencing the pain of a workout, and the sensation that you've improved, there's a feeling of more confidence. Then you go on to push yourself to a new potential. Co-captain Chris Farmer agreed. "When you reach a certain peak, you feel satisfied but then you strive for more. It is important that you always give it your best shot."

For some runners it's not the races that are most important but the workouts themselves — not the goal but the striving. Chris feels that "the races are only a small part. If the workouts are done well, most things will fall into place." Preparing physically and mentally makes the difference between doing well or just mediocre. Thinking about anything but the pain, helps set a steady pace. The challenges come when

the real action erupts. "It's a personal challenge when someone is passing you in a race," said Chris. Bryan agreed, "I always feel that if he (an opponent) can take the pain, so can I."

Team members agree that being a runner is work. You get only what you put into it. "You yourself are your only competition," Chris said. "But one superstar doesn't make the team." Everyone feels the same pain, but the difference is in being mentally tough.

"Everyone usually gets blisters whether or not they have the right equipment," said Bryan. "To me, blisters are a sign that I have done well."

Runners. Athletes that happened to choose running. Hurdling over obstructions, jumping into the challenges, they perform in a way that shows that the difference between good and great is small. Possessing strength, agility, dedication and endurance, they show what makes a runner an athlete.



▲ The Batten family makes up one fifth of the cross-country team. The youngest, Keith walks away after an exhausting run.



▲ Runners stay together until the final heat of a cross-country run. In a nose-length race, Irving Batten sets the pace with a Northeast runner.





◀ Running along the shore of the lake at Taylor Park, Greg Paulus makes his move to pass opposing runners.

G. Guenther



▲ Chris Farmer and Irving Batten run near each other, pushing each other to their maximum.

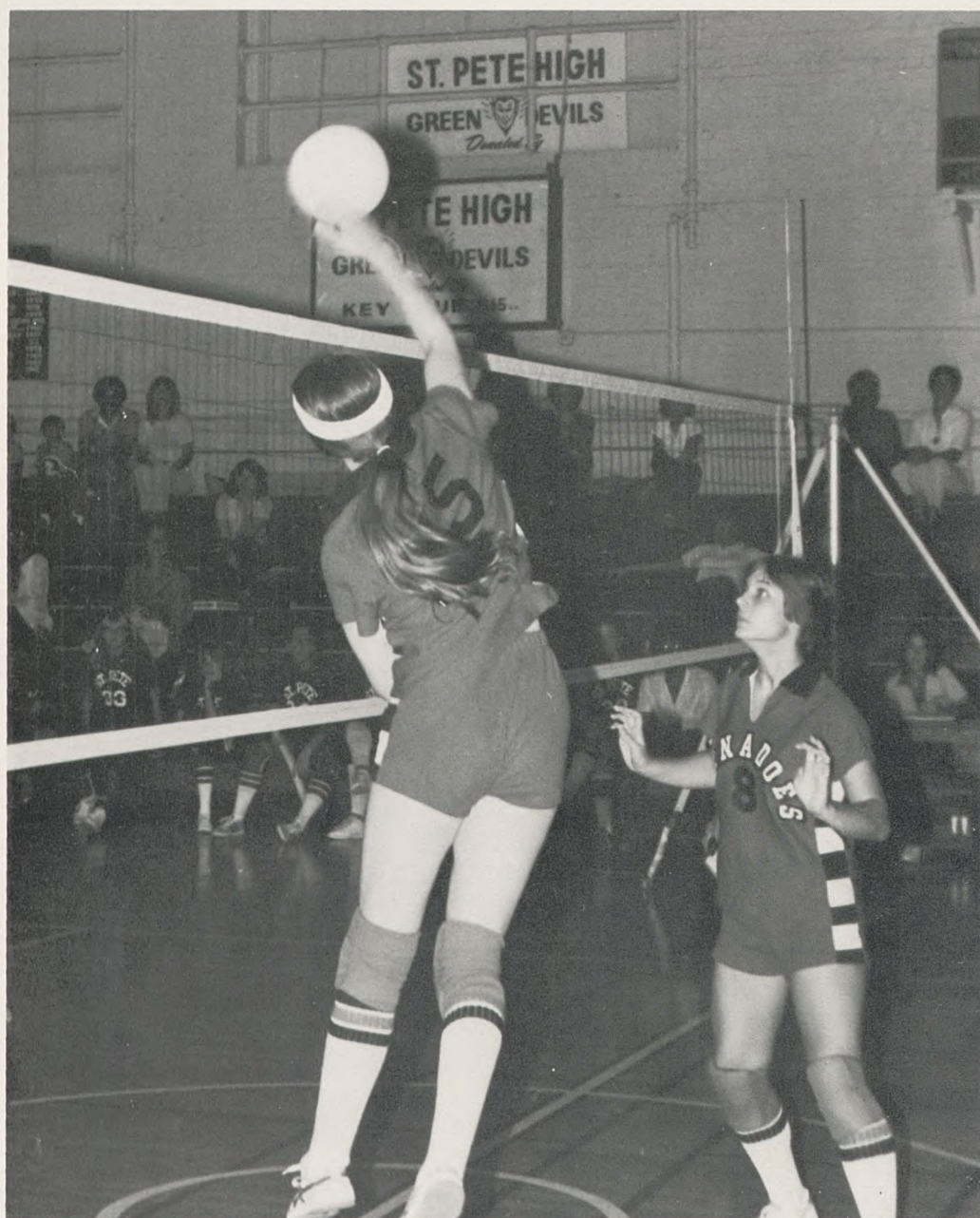
G. Guenther



▲ With the chute at the finish line in sight, John Graham continues to add the juice to his kick.

I. Batten





▼ Blocking shots is the best defense against an opponent's volley. Linda Hershfelt rejects a shot.



Bryn Alan

◀ Spiking is an effective offensive weapon. Laura Guetzloe soars above the net and rams another spike home.

## Girls' team spikes way to playoffs

By MARY JO PENICK

The stands were sparsely filled. Only the cheers of loyal parents and devoted fans echoed through the gym. Inspired by their faithful fans, the Clearwater volleyball team played to the best of their ability.

The girls were led by a dedicated person, Coach Anne Balderson, and two talented co-captains, Laura Guetzloe and Molly Hancock. The team served their way to the 1979 district competition, and spiked their way to the state tournament. The road to the top was difficult and demanding, but the final result was well earned.

Defending conference and district champions, the girls set out to maintain their title. They romped through the season and achieved their goal — the district title.

Next the girls' attention turned to the regionals. "If we could win this game wouldn't it be great!" This became the team motto. Coach Balderson never lost

faith. "I had a group of wonderfully talented girls, including two who made All-Sun Country, Melinda Sheppard and Coleen Nagy. I knew the team could go far."

Of course regionals was not the end, the girls went on to win the sectionals and then it was on to state. During the state tournament at Jacksonville, Clearwater played Plantation. The Clearwater girls lost 15-12 and 15-13. "We were disappointed, but it was an honor to go so far," said Melinda Sheppard.

With all the hard work the girls volleyball team went through, there was no doubt in anyone's mind that they deserved to go to state.





Bryn-Alan

▲ Playing on a foreign court made no difference. Linda Hershfelt and company rolled through their season.



M. Savalli

▲ Linda Hershfelt shows off her bumping talents, not on the dance floor, but on the volleyball court.



▲ Team work is an important factor while playing volleyball. Melinda Sheppard sets up to Laura Guetzloe and Kim Weaver.

Bryn-Alan





Bryn-Alan

▲ Team concern shows through the expressions between points. Coach Anne Balderson advises her team of the importance of their next play.

## *Oh when those points come rolling in*

By JEFF MAUGEL

Once the volleyball team established momentum, the points came rolling in.

Momentum was built up in a variety of ways. Getting the first point usually started the wheels turning. Making good set ups, which resulted in point-scoring spikes, shifted the action into second gear. The driving force built and built as the number of points totaled higher and higher. By this time the girls' emotions flowed with confidence, and the wheels were churning at full speed.

If this incentive is lost, the team must strive to gain it back; for once the other team gains the momentum, it can be

tough going and may result in an early entrance to the showers.

The volleyball team actually only consisted of 15 players, but momentum acted as the 16th member of the team. This added player helped them capture the district, regional, and sectional crowns — paving the way to the state tournament where the girls placed in the top four teams in the state.

Momentum — it was not the biggest factor in the success of the girls' volleyball team — but it contributed a great deal. The players' talent and attitude was the real reason for their success.



M. Savalli

▲ With the serve comes the chance for building the score. Coleen Nagy tries for a favored point.



*For the  
record...*

CHS		OPP.
15, 15	Manatee	13, 10
15, 16	C.C.C.	13, 14
15, 15	Boca Ciega	8, 2
15, 15	Dixie	4, 2
	Hollins	
15, 15	Pinellas	9, 7
	Park	
15, 15	Tarpon	0, 5
	Springs	
15, 15	Gibbs	4, 9
15, 15	Northeast	7, 12
15, 9, 12	Dunedin	7, 15, 15
15, 15	St. Pete	0, 5
15, 15	Largo	1, 6
15, 8, 15	C.C.C.	5, 15, 5
15, 15	Lakewood	6, 4
15, 8, 8	C.C.C.	6, 15, 15
15, 15	Countryside	2, 9
15, 15	Seminole	1, 3
15, 15	Seminole	5, 1
15, 15	Pinellas	7, 4
	Park	
5, 15, 15	Northeast	15, 4, 7
15, 9, 16	Brandon	9, 15, 14
15, 11, 15	Orlando	5, 15, 5
	Edgewater	
4, 13	Plantation	15, 15

Record: 19-3



Bryn Alan

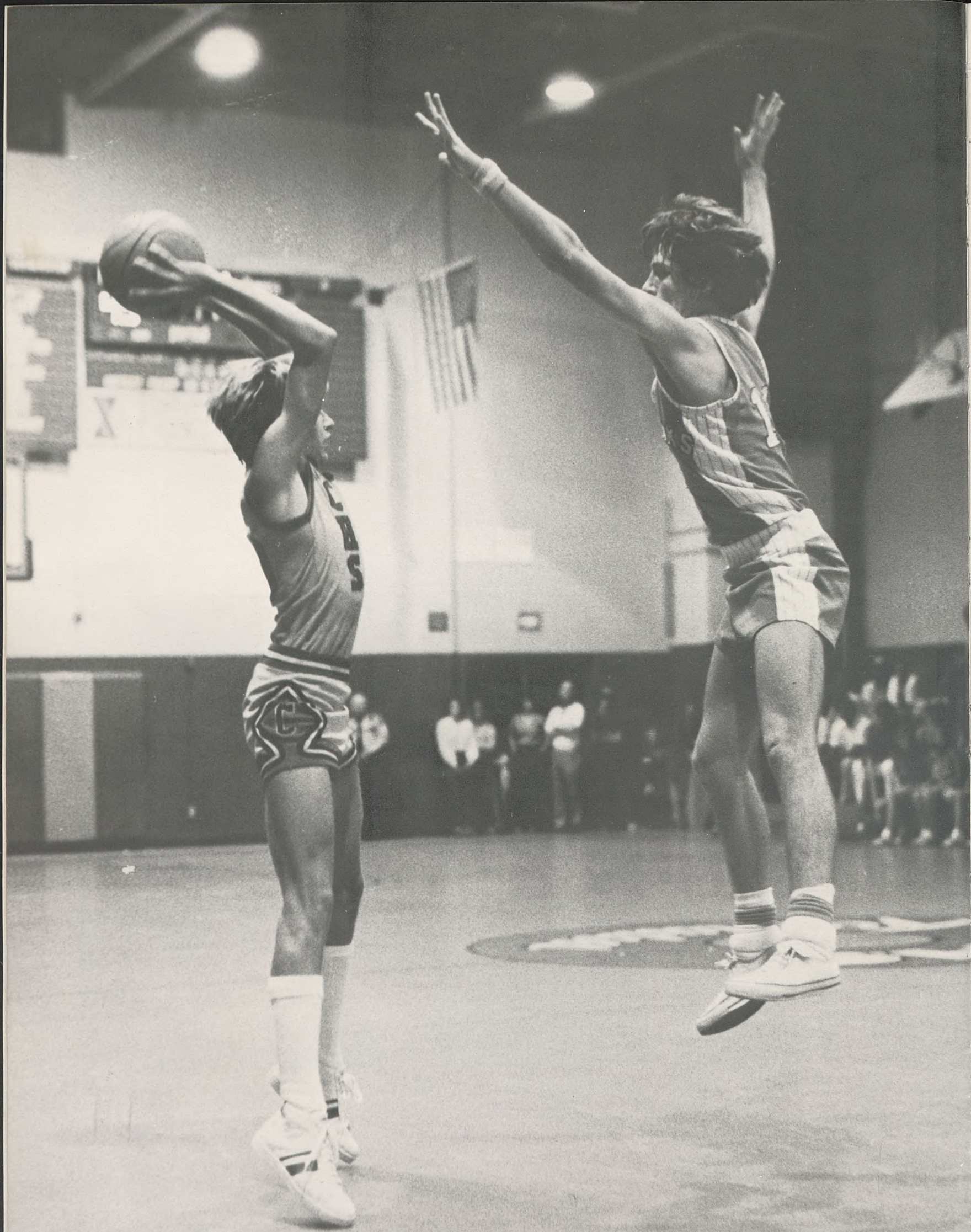
▲ The Girls Volleyball Team. (Front row) Melinda Sheppard, Pam Reddick, Molly Hancock, Robin Swingle, B. J. McCauley, Valerie George, Linda Hershfelt. (Back row): Lori Rutcha, Amy Griebler, Lisa Williams, Coleen Nagy, Kim Weaver, Kelly Huesby, Bethe Ledbetter, Laura Guetzloe, and Lora Ash.



M. Savalli

▲ Backing each other up proved to be an asset on the team's side. Kim Weaver bumps to the anticipation of her teammates.







# Odds finally catch up

By JEFF MAUGEL AND  
DON NEUBAUM

Losing and Clearwater High Boys Varsity Basketball Team were rarely used in the same sentence, but this year the two were mentioned more often than in the past. The team not only lost hard fought games, they also lost players to injuries.

The Tornado boys started out the season in style. Reaching a record of 6-3, the team entered the Roy King Invitational with an optimistic outlook. After defeating the number four ranked team in the state, Choctawhatchee, it looked like the team would make it to the championship game for the ninth time in as many years. But Mike Brittain sustained an ankle injury in the game against Choctawhatchee, and was lost for



M. Savelli

▲ If a team controls the boards they usually have control of the game. David Stewart pulls down another rebound.

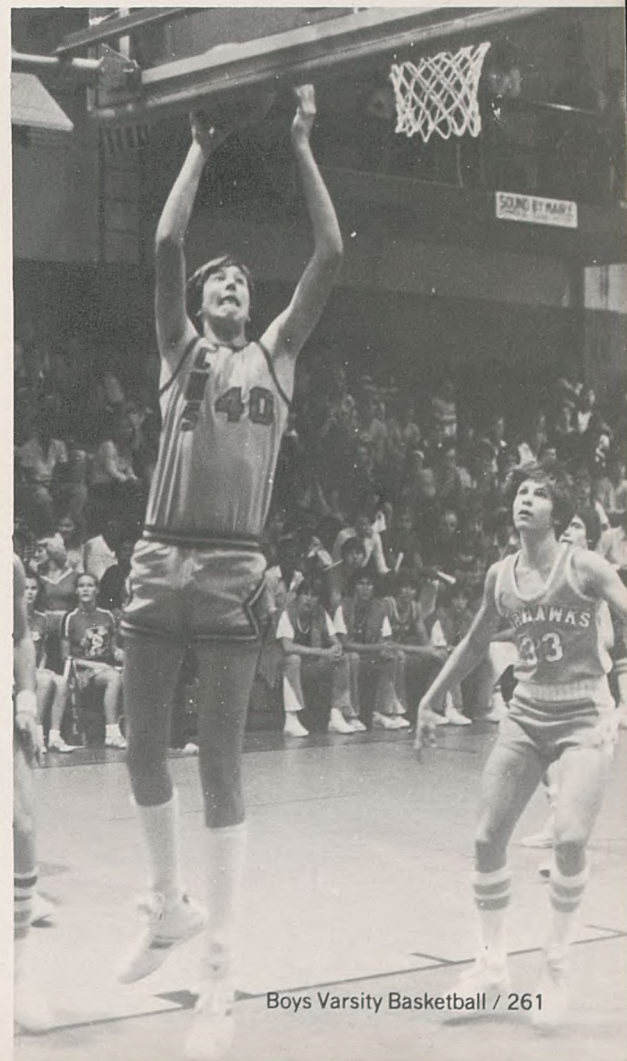
Spirit helps boost a team. Jeff Ledbetter crashes the wall that the cheerleaders built. ▼



M. Savelli

◀ Standing up to a flying Warhawk, Jeff Parks prepares to fire a pass to an open player. (Photographed by Glen Guenther)

Being a person that is always looked up to, Mike Brittain lays it up for another two against Seminole. ▼





# Odds . . .

the majority of the year. In the opening nine games, his 6'11" frame dominated the offensive and defensive boards.

Losing a player of his caliber, a team often takes several games to recover. This was evident as the Tornadoes lost their next five games without Brittain.

For the remainder of the season, Coach Jack Wilson used many combinations of players at many different positions until he found the right line-up.

After a victory over St. Pete, the Tornadoes lost to Largo by one point. This was the first time in over 30 games that the Packers defeated the Tornadoes.

"This is the low point of my coaching career and that covers over 500 games," Wilson commented.

Seniors Jeff Hall, Jeff Ledbetter, and Leonard Long were the backbone of the team. Carl Elliott also played an important role in the support of the team.

"They're following a rough act," said Coach Wilson. "Everyone in the PCC is out to beat them."

The team consisted of four seniors and eleven juniors. With such a young team, the juniors should gain needed experience to make next years Tornado Squad a team to be reckoned with.



G. Guenther

▲ In a close game, a foul shot can either win or lose a game. Carl Elliott tries to sink the second end of a one-and-one.



B. Meyers

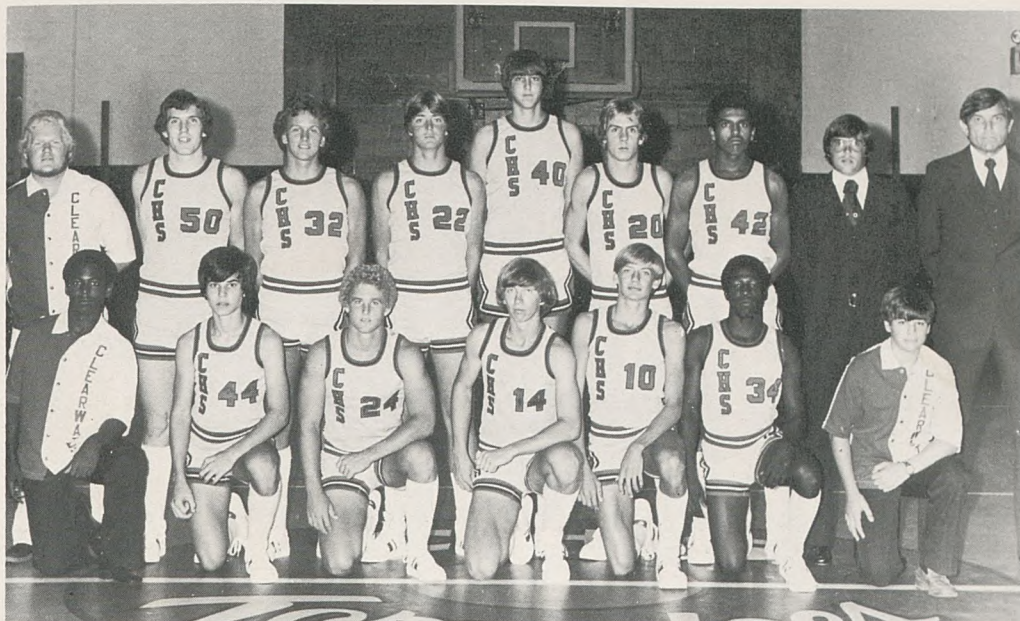
◀ Dreaming of what it would be like to be playing, Mike Brittain painfully sits in the stands.

▲ In a blur of motion, Hasan Jones moves in for a layup. He replaced Mike Brittain on the roster.



M. Savalli





▲ The Boys Varsity Basketball team (Back row) Student trainer Chad Russel, Jerry Leigh, Jeff Hall, Jeff Ledbetter, Mike Brittain, Carlton Scott, Carl Elliott, Assistant Coach Rudy Coffin, Head Coach

Jack Wilson; (front) Student manager Tracy Burney, Mark Lelekacs, Gary Ingman, David Stewart, Jeff Parks, Leonard Long, Student manager Kirk Thielke.



M. Savalli

◀ Driving through the Warhawk defense, Carl Elliott finds his way to the basket.

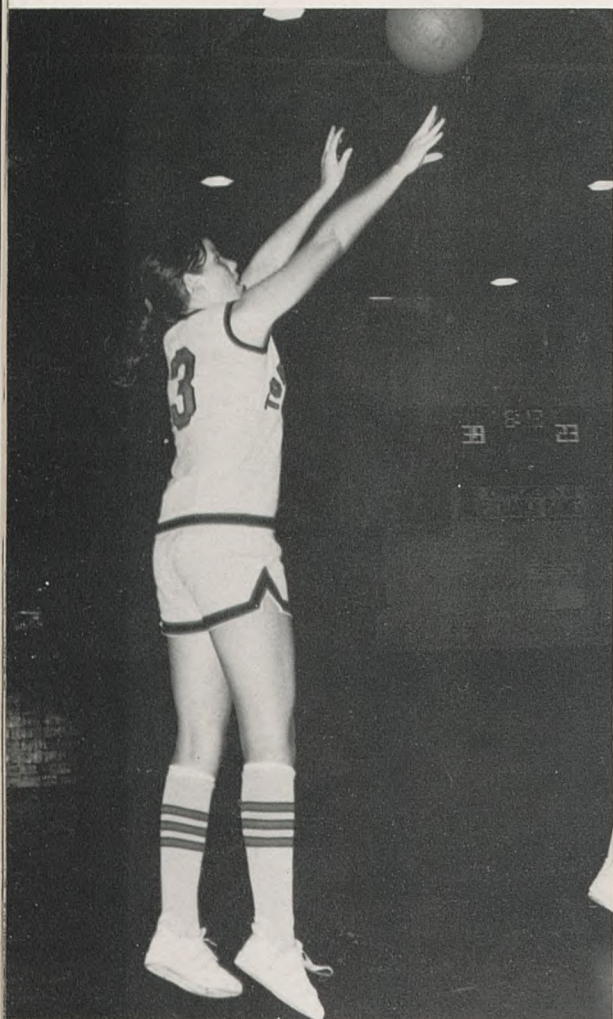
### For the record . . .

CHS		OPP
73	Pinellas Park	71
83	Largo	58
75	Gibbs	54
60	Manatee	49
75	Dixie Hollins	66
58	Boca Ciega	61
57	Seminole	61
43	Northeast	44
58	Lakewood	64
84	Dunedin	74
61	St. Pete	54
67	Pinellas Park	71
61	Largo	62
74	St. Pete Catholic	61
57	Gibbs	49
46	Boca Ciega	47
59	Seminole	60
84	Northeast	66
55	Lakewood	50
61	St. Pete	84
60	Dixie Hollins	67
79	Dunedin	77

### —Holiday Tourney—

45	Dunedin	46
61	Choctawahatchee	56
48	Lakewood	57
60	Titusville	72





▲ Taking a jump shot from the perimeter, Beth Farmer puts one up in perfect form.

B. Meyers



B. Meyers

▲ Laura Guetzloe races down the court, getting ready to score two more against Northeast.



B. Meyers

▲ Setting up in a 2-3 defense, Kim Weaver, Beth Farmer, and Ann Mikuliza put the pressure on a Dixie Hollins player.



# Practicing for the strongest of points

By JOANNE FORD

Practice makes perfect. Although the girls' varsity basketball team practiced almost every day, they didn't achieve perfection. But they did manage to attain their goal. "We just hoped to stay in the middle this year," said Coach Anne Balderson. And that's exactly what they did.

The team consisted of twelve talented girls who "have a lot of enthusiasm and play an excellent defense." Coach Balderson believes that those aspects were the team's strong points. She continued, "I think the most outstanding game we played this year was against Gibbs. We beat them 62-54. It was quite an upset."

But along with the victories came defeats. The girls played two real heartbreakers. One against top ranked Clearwater Central Catholic, and the other against eighth-ranked Seminole. Both games were lost in overtime. The

St. Pete game was a heartbreaker too. The Lady Tornados were ahead with three seconds left, when St. Pete scored. The girls lost by one point.

Even though the team didn't have any extremely adept ball handlers, they had talented girls in other areas. Both Beth Farmer and Laura Guetzloe were the "hot" shooters, and Kim Weaver managed to dominate the boards for rebounds.

"We usually play either a 2-3 or a 3-2 defense, because we're not quick enough to play man-to-man. Next year I'd like to have a quicker, better shooting team," summarized the semi-satisfied coach.

Reaching upward, Laura Guetzloe scrambles for the ball, trying to keep the opponents from scoring.►



B. Meyers



B. Meyers

▲Scanning the court is one of the most important skills of a basketball player. Kim Mason waits for a fellow teammate to make a move.



# Ingredients for a court battle

By JOANNE FORD

Looking down the court, eyes searched for a fellow player positioned near the basket. Eye contact was made, and a pass followed. The shot went up — and through. Two points registered on the scoreboard as the sparse crowd cheered. Laura Guetzloe had just scored on an assist from Ann Mikuliza.

These two girls were both members of the Girls Varsity basketball team, but Laura and Ann were a team by themselves. The two girls went together like peanut butter and jelly.

Laura, who had been playing forward on the team since she was a freshman, explained. "Ann and I played basketball this summer with

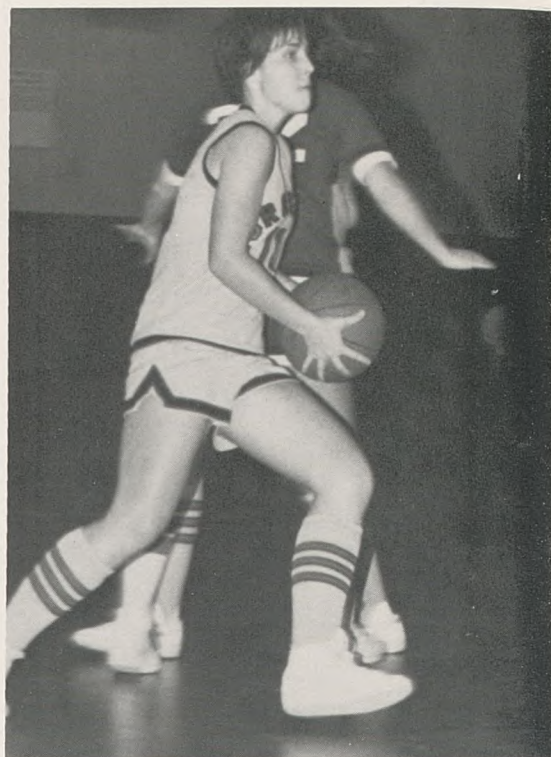
other girls from around the county. That really helped us. It's weird the way we work together. It's almost like we know what the other one is thinking."

Ann, who plays guard, readily agreed. "I always look for Laura during a game. I can tell when she is going to cut in — and passing to her just comes naturally."

Ann went on to explain how much she likes team sports. "I ran track, but decided I liked basketball better. I like to practice and I love working with a team."

Ann is a good ball handler, and defense is where she excels. That is where the difference between Ann and Laura surfaces. Laura, unlike Ann, is an accurate shooter who rarely misses, even from as far out as 25 feet.

Those two aspects that could have separated the girls only helped to contribute to their peanut butter-and-jelly success.



B. Meyers

Laura Guetzloe passes to Beth Farmer who went on to score against Northeast. ▼



B. Meyers



◀Grasping the ball tightly and searching the court for someone to pass to, Ann Mikuliza looks around for an available receiver.



M. Savalli

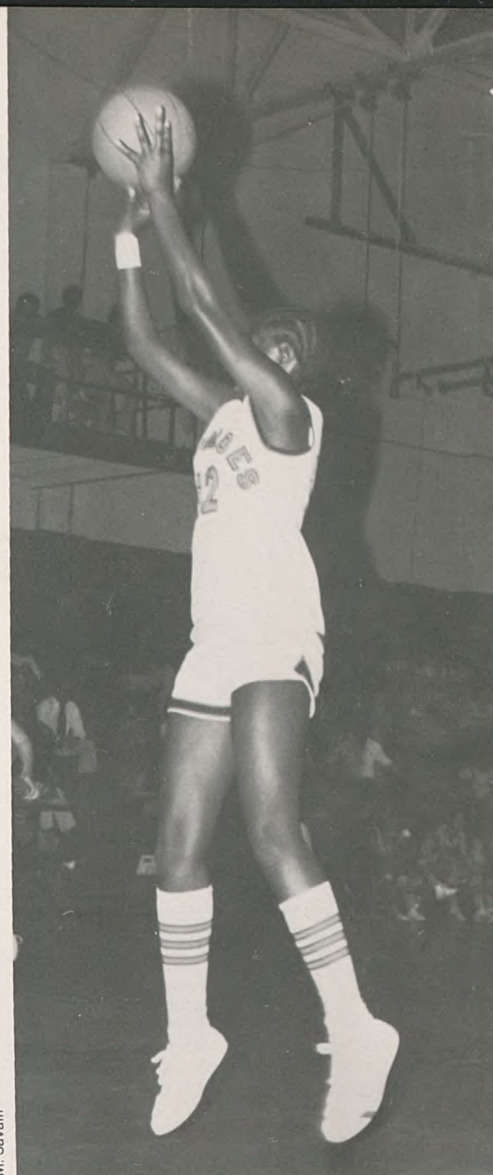
▲Kim Weaver devotes her all out effort to score another point for the Lady Tornados.

### For the record . . .

CHS		OPP
48	Northeast	41
62	Gibbs	54
66	Dunedin	65
37	Dixie Hollins	49
45	Largo	42
44	Lakewood	40
51	CCC	56
41	Seminole	47
39	Boca Ciega	53
27	St. Pete	28
50	Northeast	29
45	Pinellas Park	55
43	Seminole	50
39	Lakewood	47
34	Gibbs	66
45	Largo	50
53	Dunedin	69
56	Pinellas Park	57
34	CCC	53
19	St. Pete	14
30	Dixie Hollins	54
35	Boca Ciega	53

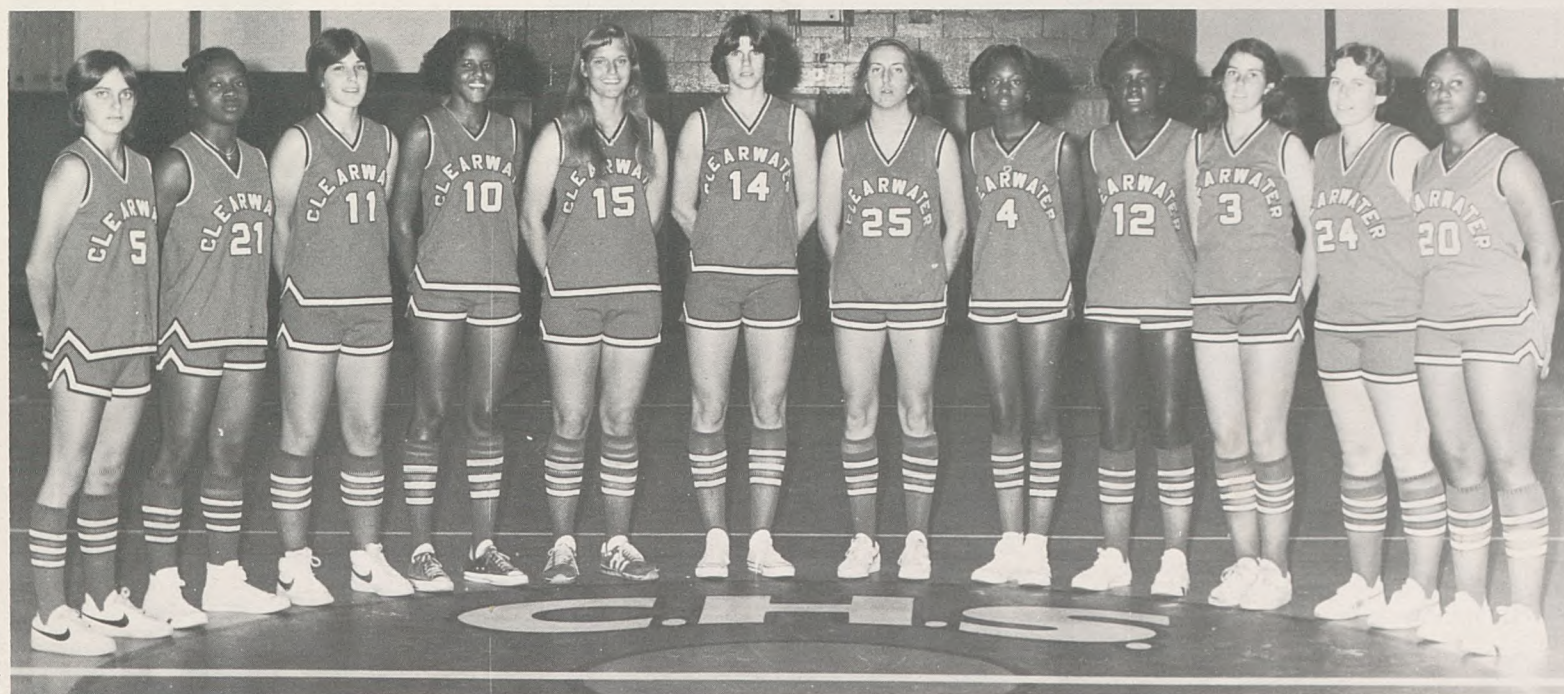
### —Holiday Tourney—

44	Dunedin	77
35	Dixie Hollins	52



M. Savalli

▲Reaching upward to score two more points is much easier when there is a lot of room to breathe. Kim Mason uses all of the available room to the best of her advantage.



Bryn-Alan

▲Standing tall, the Girl's Varsity Basketball team shows their pride. (from left) Shelley Urban, Louise Perry, Ann Mikuliza, Gwinn Lee, Vicky Suiters, Kim

Weaver, Laura Guetzloe, Janie Fields, Kim Mason, Beth Farmer, Lora Ash, Wynema Lee.



# Jayvee boys clinch tourney; fulfill tradition

By JEFF MAUGEL

Fulfilling their winning tradition, the Boys Junior Varsity team outpointed their opposition.

Led by 6'1" sophomore Hasan Jones, who averaged 17 points per game, and Dan Long, Scott Preising, and Gary Roseman who dominated the boards, the team dunked their opponents. Hasan, however, was drafted to the boys varsity to replace the injured Mike Brittain about half way through the season. Harry Katica was labeled by Coach Rudy Coffin as the team leader. During the season, Katica switched from a shooter to a point man. The sixth man on the team, Scott Quaterson, contributed to the team in

many ways — one by being a spot-starter, and the other by coming off the bench in the clutch.

The team battled their way to a first place finish in the Junior Varsity Invitational Holiday Basketball Tournament in the Tornado gym. Twelve teams played in the tournament in which Clearwater emerged as the champion by defeating St. Pete in the finals.

"Good pressure man to man defense is the key to the team's success," commented Coach Coffin.

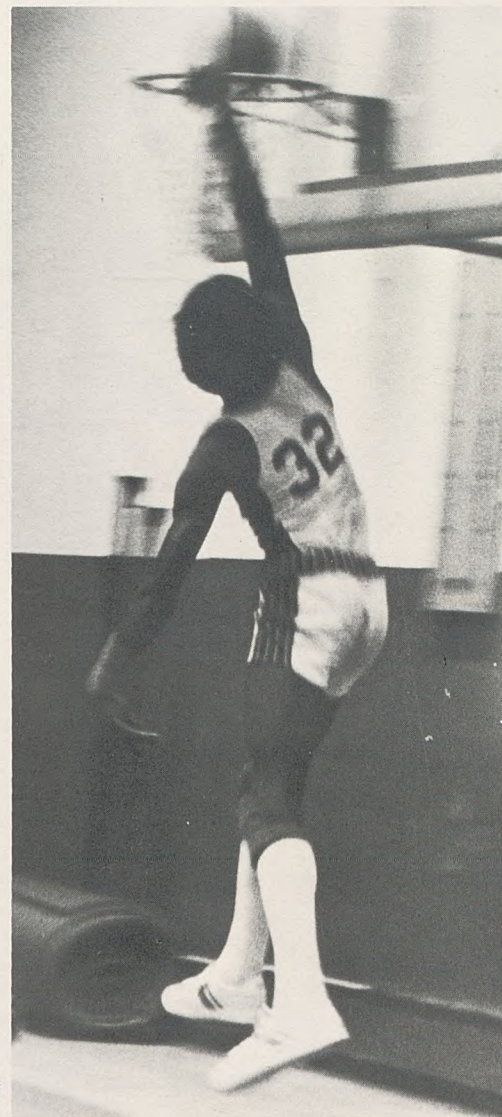
He also added, "I had an exceptional team of boys this year that worked hard and pulled for one another."



▲ With no one else in sight, Dan Long hesitates before taking an uncontested jump shot.

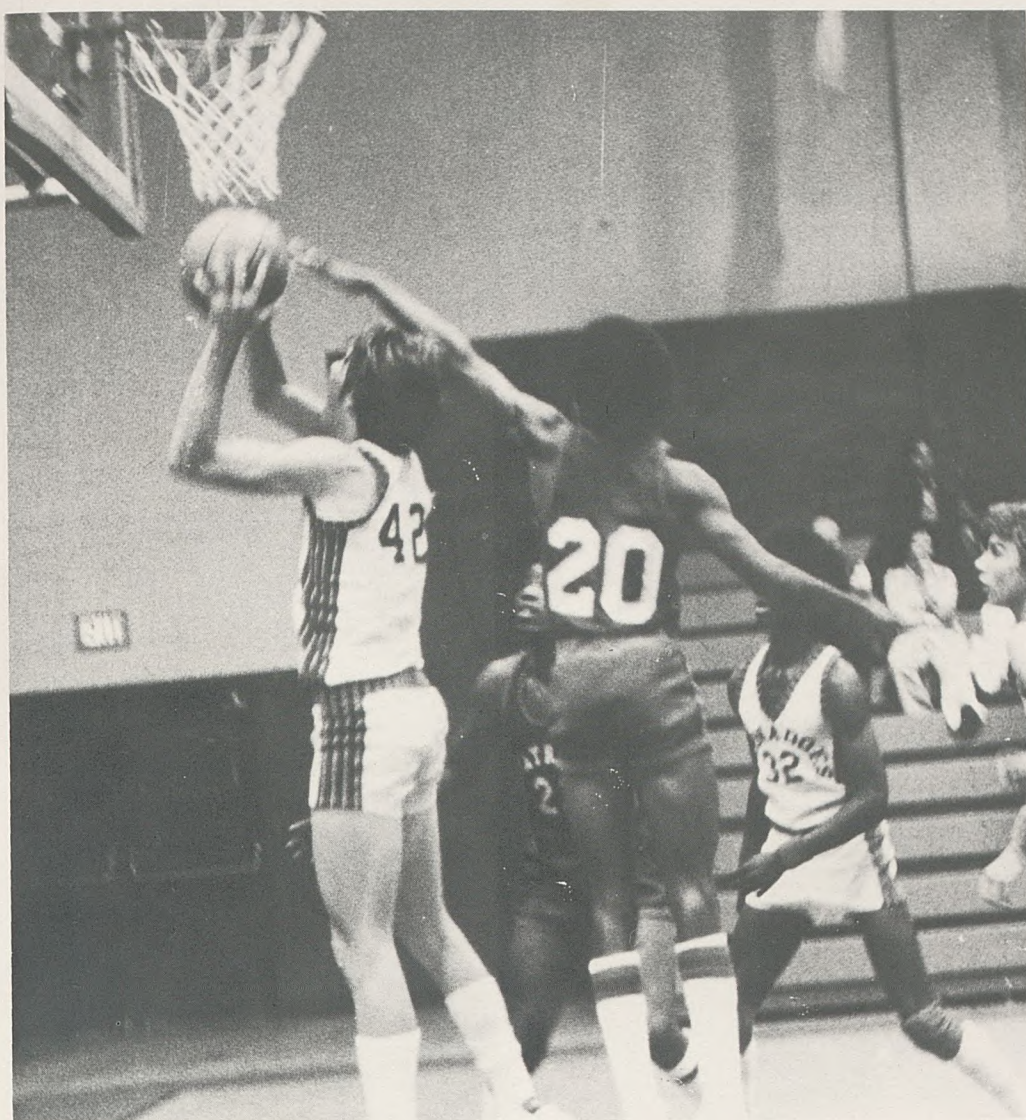


▲ The first tip-off is often the deciding factor in a game. Scott Quaterson out-leaps his Largo opponent to win the jump.



▲ A slam dunk in high school basketball? Although, it does not seem possible, Dan Long proves that it is.





M. Savalli

▲ After maneuvering past a Pinellas Park Patriot, Scott Preising fights off the defense and puts the ball up again.



Bryn-Alan

▲ Junior Varsity. (Front row) Tim Perrott, Rodney Young, David Rudy, Vince Collins, Dana Tassone, Elbert Gilbert, James Jehs, Joel Hunter. (Back row)

Coach Coffin, Harry Katika, Gary Roseman, Dan Long, Scott Preising, Scott Quarterson, Earl Breece.

### For the record . . .

CHS		OPP
71	Pinellas Park	54
73	Largo	41
63	Gibbs	51
51	Manatee	49
68	Dixie Hollins	50
65	Boca Ciega	34
71	Seminole	51
60	Northeast	53
63	Lakewood	57
71	Dunedin	57
54	St. Pete	67
64	Pinellas Park	43
75	Largo	44
67	St. Pete Catholic	36
78	Gibbs	81
74	Boca Ciega	52
60	Seminole	66
71	Northeast	60
67	Lakewood	56
51	St. Pete	66
57	Dixie Hollins	56
68	Dunedin	55

### —Holiday Tourney—

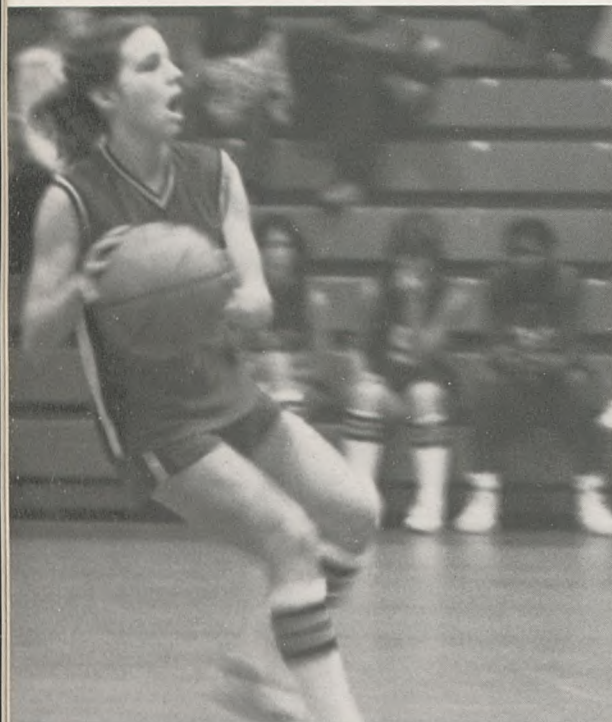
82	Leon	80
74	Van Guard	55
61	Boca Ciega	51
62	C.C.C.	49
75	St. Pete	60





▲ The Girls Jay Vee Basketball Team: (Front row) Lisa Jensen, Michelle Hoffman, Cheryl Green, B. J. McCauley, Dana Goodbread, Valerie George, Amy Petchakos. (Back Row) Vera Carson, Heather

Brunner, Amy Griebler, Monique Ellis, Mary Jo Buffington, Lisa Williams, Lori Rutcha, Donna Evans, Coach Sarah Mason.



▲ Avoiding an opponent B. J. McCauley scans the court for an open teammate.



▲ Amy Petchakos confers with Mary Jo Buffington about first half plays while Monique Ellis solely contemplates.

Bench riders faces reflect disappointment of a coming defeat from North East. ▼







M. Savelli

▲ Putting all her strength into a foul shot Michelle Hoffman aims just right.

# Determined to fight

By MARY JO PENICK

When jayvee basketball tryouts were announced, the gym became filled with sophomore and freshman girls, each fighting for the coach's attention. The resulting team was made up of new and inexperienced girls, including the first year coach, Sarah Mason. The girls lacked experience, yet as the season progressed, the team matured and jelled.

After their first loss to Northeast, the girls were determined not to lose to that team again. At the rematch, the girls proved how determined they really were by beating them 31-27.

Combining the strengths of

rebounding and ball control, the team remained competitive. The Lakewood game was the turning point of the season. Needing a victory to build the team's confidence and morale, the girls pulled together to tie Lakewood in the fourth quarter. Then with a burst of brilliance in shooting and rebounding, the girls defeated Lakewood 48-37.

"The team was young at the start of the season but the girls only needed experience on the high school level to develop into a mature team," said Coach Mason. "Two outstanding and consistent players were Amy Griebler and Monique Ellis," added Coach Mason.

Even with poor fan turnout and lack of player experience, the jayvee basketball team matured to have a season to be proud of.



M. Savelli

▲ For a time-out huddle Coach Sarah Mason points out strong maneuvers.

## For the record . . .

CHS		OPP
21	Northeast	35
31	Gibbs	37
35	Dunedin	37
35	Dixie Hollins	34
52	Largo	28
48	Lakewood	37
34	Seminole	57
22	Boca Ciega	37
57	St. Pete	34
31	Northeast	27
47	Pinellas Park	30
48	Seminole	45
31	Lakewood	33
37	Gibbs	56
53	Largo	31
39	Dunedin	43
46	Pinellas Park	38
44	St. Pete	14
49	Dixie Hollins	42
38	Boca Ciega	57





▲ Every organization needs leadership. For the swim team, leaders are captain Doug Soltis, and co-captains Laura Cassels and Scott Anderson.

# Tornado Taz follows tough act to success

By JEFF MAUGEL and BRAD MEYERS

Coping with the frigid waters of the Bobby Walker pool, swimmers churned up the water to avoid the cold.

Rising in the morning, coming to school, and going to first period may sound like a common occurrence, but even more than this was involved for all the members of the swimming team. They often arrived before first period to prepare themselves for the bone-chilling, icy water. Swimming for an hour and fifteen minutes readied swimmers for their second period class, as the

numbing effect of the water kept eyes open for the remainder of the day. For those swimmers who hesitated getting in the water, Coach Don Prokes used the theory, "Get in or else." Stragglers that did not get in right away were usually pushed in and forced to do extra laps.

After a day of school, the team was subject to another four hours of tough practice. The team got into shape with a multitude of calisthenics, including 2000 jumping jacks, 500 push-ups, and 500 sit-ups. Then the team piled into the pool to practice their strokes.

(continued on page 274)



▲ Good form is a necessity in diving. Laurie Cribb shows her style with a clean entry from a back dive.

◀ Finishing a long tough workout, Sim Dawson heads for the side of the pool to discover his times.





▲ Time for socializing was rare during practice. Laura Cassels, Susan Dalton, Lulu Cisneros, Jennifer Burns, and Annette Stefanadis catch up on the latest gossip.

◀ Caught in a variety of different positions, Heather Parker executes a half twist.





## Tornado Taz . . .

"Coach Prokes rears the team hard," said captain Doug Soltis. He was confident that this was the main element behind the success of the team.

Each individual logged over one million yards, or 650 miles in the pool, and divers took the plunge on quite a number of occasions.

Although divers usually don't get the recognition they deserve, they work just as hard as the swimmers. Diving is the first event in a swim meet, and if the divers do well, it takes some of the pressure off the swimmers.

A surprising number of All-Americans were chosen from the "Tornado Taz." Among these gifted few were Doug Soltis, Laura Cassels, Chip Johnson, Mary Lou Baldwin, Keith Byington, Susan Dalton, David Womack, Jennifer Burns, Scott Anderson, and Diane Chervitz.

Last year's team ended up the third best swimming team in the nation. Led by captain Doug Soltis, who was one of the top-ranked breaststrokers in the country, this year's team proved to be even better. "We have a stronger team than last year," said Coach Prokes. "We have more team unity and we act just like one big family," he also added.

Dedication, hard work, and team work has made the Tornado swimming team the top sporting team in the Pinellas County Conference. They were certain to contribute at least one trophy to the school's collection.



G. Guenther

▲ During the winter months the pool is kept at 78-80 degrees. On cold mornings, steam can be seen rising from the depths.



G. Guenther

▲ After completing their dives, Michele Biron and Lori Cribb keep warm in the water while waiting for another turn on the boards.

Like a sculptor molding and shaping a block of clay into a masterpiece, Coach Prokes watches over his swimmers as they improve their times. ►



G. Guenther





▲ Gracefully fluttering through the water, Sharon Parker demonstrates the intricate butterfly stroke.



▲ The Swimming team. (Front row): Laura Cassels, Doug Soltis, Scott Anderson. (Second row): Jennifer Burns, Kevin Becker, Lulu Cisneros, Keith Byington, Sharon Parker, Brad Uline, David Womack, Eddie York. (Third row): Diane Chervitz, Chip Johnson, Steve Riddle, Matt Lynch, Sim Dawson, Lori Cribb, Heather Parker, Mary Lou Baldwin, Paul Dougherty, Pat Grogan. (Fourth row):

Kathy Burns, Anne Williams, Lisa Mehelich, Don Doidge, Michele Biron, Jeff Anderson, Earl Glisson, Susan Dalton, Patty Simmons, Michelle Farwell. (Fifth row): Jeannine Ehling, Annette Stephanadis, Mike Pepper, Connie Bunker, Jeff Osborne, Trina Steele, Jim Henderson, Richard Jones, Cathy Crank, Sherri Chandler. (Sixth row): Bobby Kenworthy (manager).





▲ Besides having a good arm, outfielders had to have a good strong swing. Angel Lafita awaits the pitch with Jim Jeup to back him up.

After knocking one into center field, senior Rick Moore tries to stretch his hit into a double. ▼

## Baseball, the apple pie of sports

By JEFF MAUGEL

Baseball, hot dogs, apple pie, and Chevrolet. These items are part of America. At the top of the list is baseball, the All-American sport.

The boys baseball team practiced for four hours a day, five days a week. Practice took its toll during tryouts, as only 20 men made the team.

Unfortunately, since home games were played at Tack Field, few spectators made the trip to see the future Dave Parkers and Pete Roses.

Coach Steve Smith in his first year, worked the team hard, developing skills and getting his players into top condition. Stretching to loosen muscles,

pushups to strengthen the arms, and sprints for all-around agility helped improve the players' physical condition. Then the team put their mitts on to practice throwing, fielding and batting, developing themselves into a winning ball club.

Scott Schlesman and Don Ulrich were the captains of the 1980 team. "We have a close team. That helped us a lot in all of our games," said Mike Hall.

"In practice we goofed around sometimes, but we also had our serious side too," commented Rick Moore.

The All-American pastime, baseball. The spirit was certainly kept alive this year by the boys team.





Power is a key element in the game of baseball. Jim Jeup hits one to center field and hauls around the bases.▼



M. Savalli

A powerful follow through can really make the difference. Kevin Connelly drills himself into the ground after a hard hit to right field.▼



M. Savalli

Most baseball players are quick and agile. Rick Moore tears to first, but it is too late — Scott Schlesman has already tagged him out.▶



J. Bryan





M. Savalli

The double play usually starts at second base. Mike Hall steps off the base before grabbing the ball, turning, and tossing it to first. ►

## Baseball: more than a 'pastime'

By DON NEUBAUM

Baseball. It is the team sport that epitomizes the idea of sportsmanship. It is a game played and watched by both scholars and schoolboys. But for the varsity baseball team, it was more than just a way to pass time.

"We all like to play baseball, but we always try to win too. We want to win," said Robert Muldrow, referring to the varsity team.

"I started when I was six or seven years old, way down in the Little League. I stuck with baseball because I was always better in baseball than in any other sport. But that was because of the

extra time I put into it," Robert continued.

Two of the varsity baseball players, Angel Lafita and Donald Ulrich, would like to play professional baseball. "I play varsity ball because I want to play pro ball, especially if I get a college scholarship," said Angel.

The other pro-ball hopeful, Donald, said, "My dad was drafted by the Brooklyn Dodgers, so he has helped me out a lot."

Like all other varsity athletes, baseballers claim practice is essential. One of the coaches sayings is, "Perfect practice makes perfect." Angel has

obviously been affected by this motto, as is proven by his comment, "I treat practice just like a real game. It is so important."

Players like Angel, Donald, Robert, Charles Schlesman and Scott Nall practiced every day on their own time, during sixth period. Many hours were spent practicing around the batting cage before the regular practice with the rest of the team.

While some kids were out roughhousing in a sand-lot game, varsity team members were in the midst of a very serious practice. Baseball — it is not just a game to pass time, it is a pastime.





J. Bryan

▲ The team practiced nearly every day at Tack Field. Robert Muldrow, who plays catcher, works on the throwing aspect of his game.

Drills — they were common to baseball players. Coach Smith prepares to put the ball into flight with Greg Lewis about to run. ▶



J. Bryan



B. Meyers

▲ THE BASEBALL TEAM: (First row): Don Ulrich, Angel Lafita, Don Cooper, Robert Muldrow, Gary Flieg. (Second row): Rick Moore, Mike Hall, Carl

Smith, Robert Light, Greg Lewis, Kent Hetrick. (Third row): Jeff Hall, Mickey Const, Chris Taylor, Scott Griffiths, Kevin Hammond. (Fourth row):

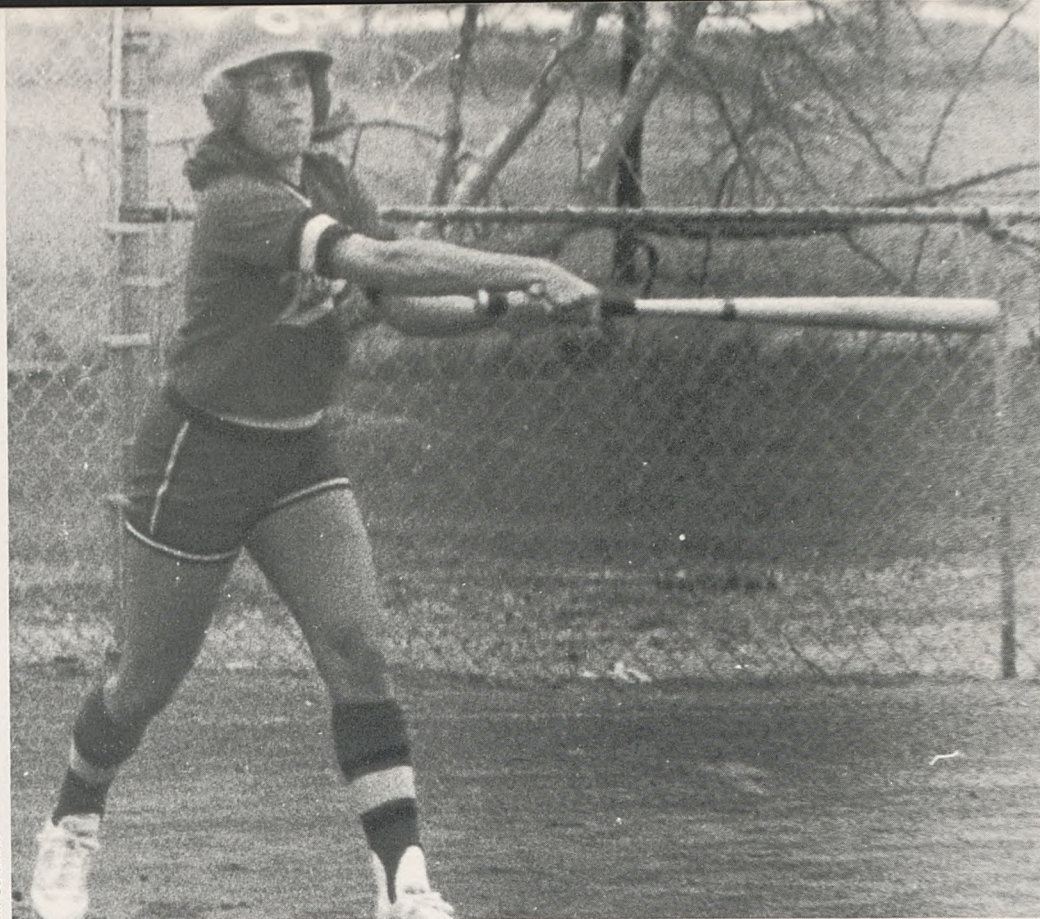
Coach Jim Smith, Keith Hammond, Scott Schlesman, Scott Nall, Kevin Connelly, Jim Jeup.



A good arm for an outfielder is absolutely imperative. Kim Weaver follows through after passing to the second baseman. ▼



M. Gerakios



M. Gerakios

▲ Many times a good accurate swing meant a good hit. Erin Brasfield concentrates on following through.



M. Gerakios

▲ A good team rapport was established between the players and their coach, Hal Reddick. Coach

Reddick gives the girls a pep talk before their winning game against Countryside, 8-7.



# Diamonds are big in their lives

By MARY JO PENICK

Ten girls stood out on the softball diamond, each enveloped in sweaters and sweatpants. No, the girls were not trying out for Miss Alaska, instead they composed the starting softball team. Most people believe that winter weather is not meant for softball, but to the girls on the team, it was all part of the game.

The girls had minor obstacles to overcome. For instance, they lost last year's starting pitcher, Renee Paulson. Replacements were few and far between. Because last year's team soared through the conference championships, this year's team had to defend their reputation, thus putting a strain on the girls. Coach Harold Reddick felt that this year's girls were good. He did however say that "there is room for improvement until we become number one."

The team faced yet another problem.

With the wide distribution of talented players, the choice of a team captain proved to be very difficult, but coach Reddick managed to solve the problem by rotating captains. He selected a girl who worked hard and showed a lot of team spirit. This girl would lead the team for three or four games, or until the team lost a game.

Marathon fever hit the softball team too, in the form of a softball game. The girls played each other in a softball-athon to raise money for the team. Fans and local sponsors pledged anywhere from 10¢ to \$1 per inning. The girls goal? To play 21 innings of non-stop softball.

Spirits were raised because of support from friends and spectators. The girls worked hard, putting in two hours of practice each afternoon. Lora Ash and Kim Weaver led the team in hitting.



M. Gerakios

▲ During a break in the Countryside game, Lora Ash throws it around the infield.

After stepping on the bag Lisa Paulus throws to first to complete a double play. ▼



M. Gerakios

The girls practiced every day they could. Coach Reddick keeps the girls skills sharp by hitting a few during practice. ►



G. Guenther



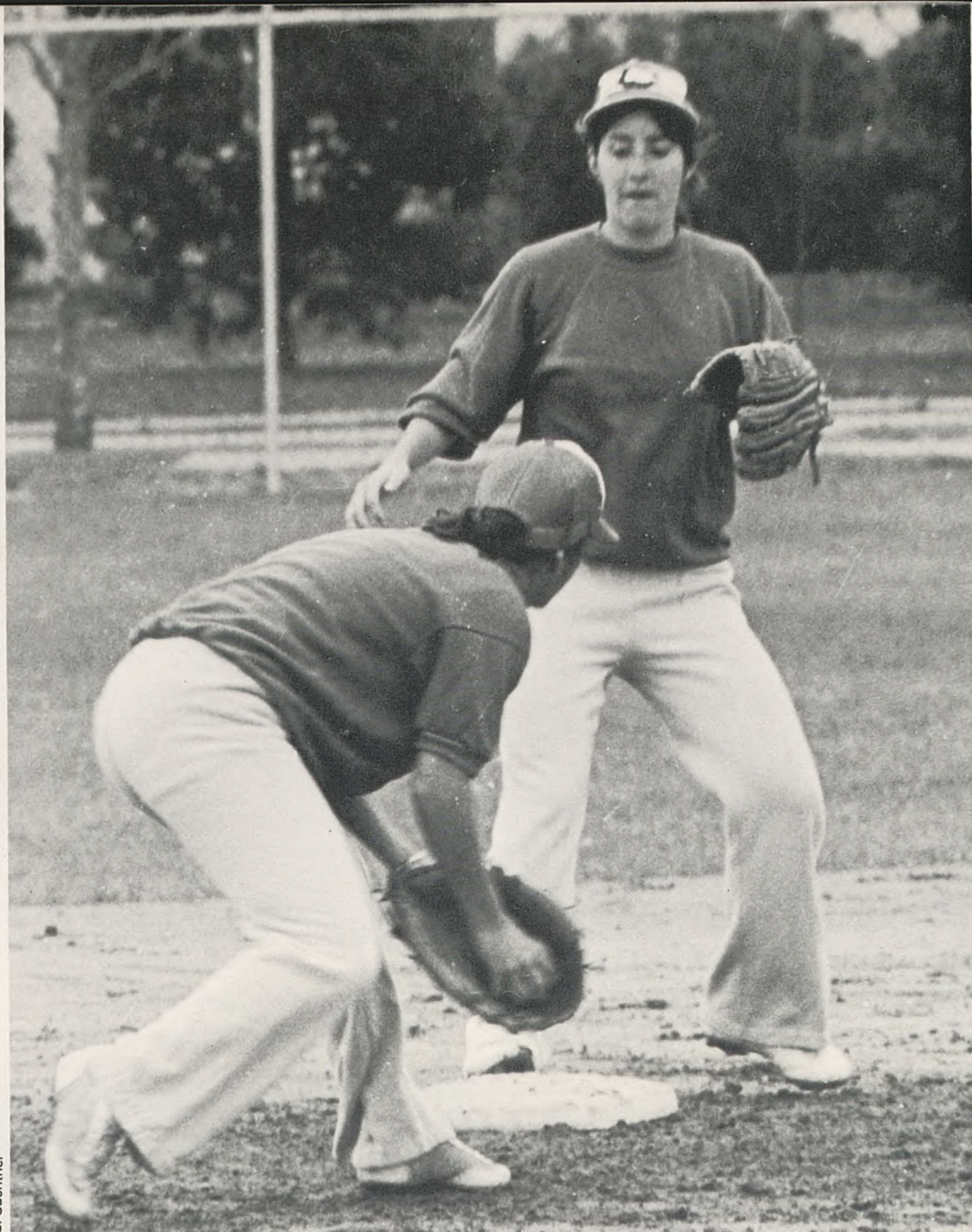
The perfection of Ann Mikuliza was similar to the form of the Statue of Liberty. Before the game, Ann catches a throw right in the pocket of the glove. ▼



M. Gerakios

Double-takes were common with twins on the team. Laura Paulus scoops up the ball at shortstop and throws it to her sister Lisa for the beginning of a double play. ►

G. Guenther



## Starting young, growing strong

By MARY JO PENICK

It was the bottom of the seventh inning and the girls softball team stood out in the field. Tension mounted as a player screamed, "Two out — any base!" Countryside's pinch-hitter stepped up to the plate. She already knew who not to hit it to, the two most dangerous girls on the team — Lora Ash and Kim Weaver.

Both girls got their training at a young age. Lora started playing in Ohio at age eight, when she and the neighborhood kids got together and played a quick game of softball. As soon as she was old enough, Lora joined the Ponytail League.

Kim, a native Floridian, joined Junior Miss Softball at the age of ten and has been playing ever since. In the summer,

when they aren't hitting homeruns for the Tornadoes, both girls play in a woman's classical league.

For most athletes, pressure is all a part of the game, just as it is for Lora and Kim. "When I get up to the plate, I think about swinging through, not getting a homerun. I just want to get on base," said a confident Lora.

Kim feels the same way; "I try not to hit a fly ball. I try to place it in the best spot possible," said Kim.

For Kim and Lora, the day of the games are normal unless they are up against Dunedin or Pinellas Park. "My biggest rival is Pinellas Park because during the summer I played with girls from the team. I really like to beat them," said Lora.

Kim loves to beat both teams. "I've grown up with girls on both Dunedin and Pinellas Park. It's fun to beat those two teams," voiced Kim.

During difficult times, support was always found from their parents. They helped the girls on different aspects of the game. "If my Dad sees something I'm doing wrong, he will help me correct it," said Kim. Lora's parents, too, were always there to give her an encouraging word when she needed it.

Now that the two girls are confident with their playing ability, they have set goals for themselves after high school. Lora — a senior, and Kim — a junior, both plan to attend St. Petersburg Junior College on scholarships.



Throwing the ball to a teammate across the field, Pam Reddick warms up before the Countryside game. ▼



M. Gerakios



G. Guenther

▲ Quickness is a major aspect of the game. Lora Ash awaits a throw from third base, but it was too late. The runner arrived safely.



M. Gerakios

▲ **SOFTBALL TEAM**, (Front Row): Laura Paulus, Pam Reddick, Margaret Massey, Lisa Paulus, Molly Hancock, Shelly Urban, Robin Swingle; (Second

Row): Erin Brasfield, Lisa Lohss, Kim Lawson, Liz Tong, Beth McCauley, Melinda Shepard, Lora Ash; (Back Row): Lisa Williams, Karleen Bohlmann,

Amy Griebler, Kim Weaver, Ann Mikuliza, Gale Smiech

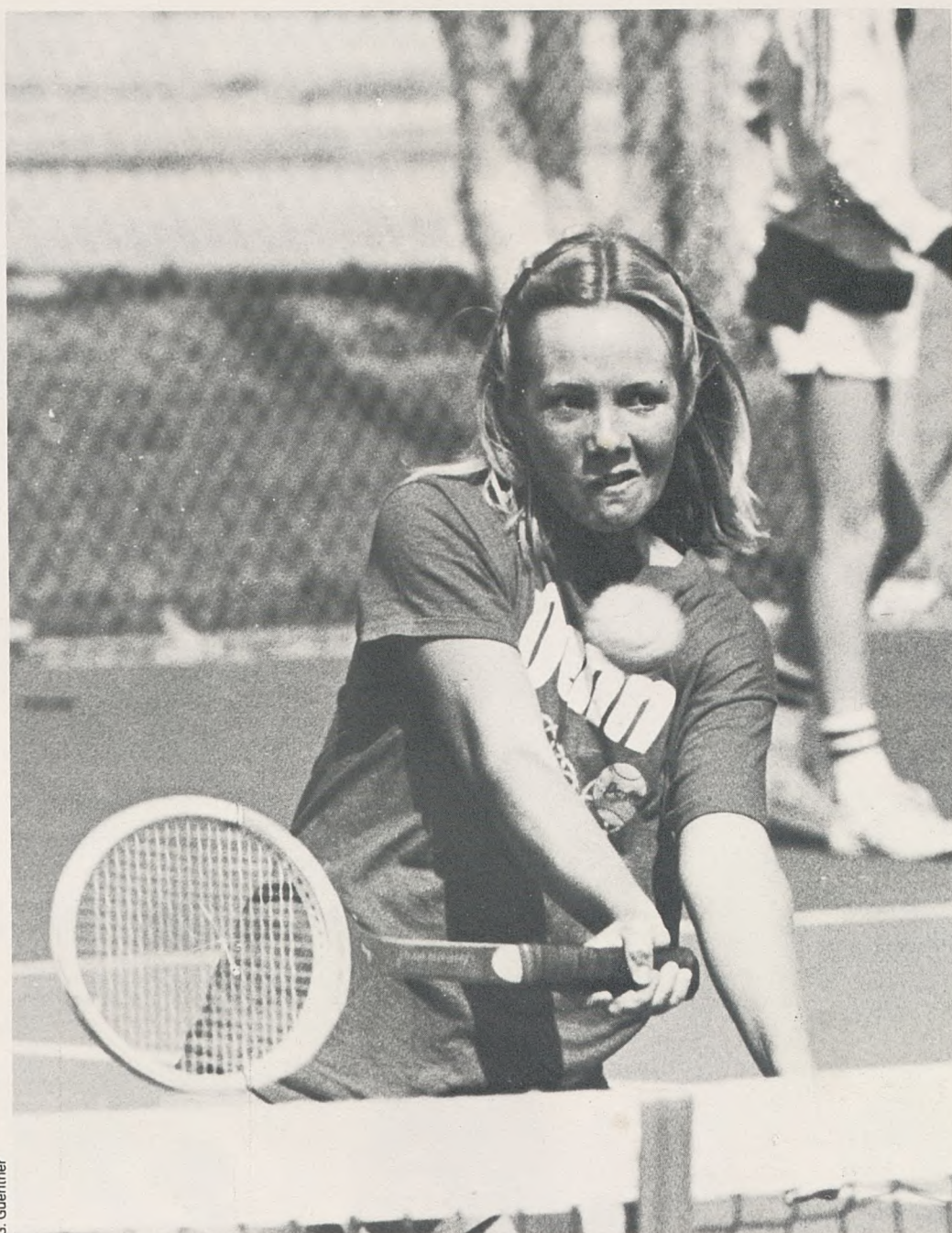


Serving became a major asset for the team, Whitney Brooks swings through to ace another point, and win her game and match. ▼



Calculating the moves of her opponent, Annie Callaghan watches the ball sail over the net. ►

G. Guenther



G. Guenther

## Practicing, striving, and winning

By DEBBIE BUCKMAN

When the score is love-40, a tennis player uses every ounce of strength left in his body. The next point may decide the fate of the game. With a lot of concentration, a player can bring the score up to deuce, then his favor, and then a win. This was sometimes the case for members of our tennis team, as they smashed their way to victory.

For the second year in a row, there were separate boys' and girls' teams. The two teams worked and practiced together, striving to reach that ultimate

goal — a high plane of perfection. "We practiced together everyday, playing challenge matches, two to three hours a day, five days a week," said Linda Hershfelt. "There are no numbered positions (ranks) because the order changes from week to week. Someone either has a bad day or they get lucky," added Marie Lyons.

Mr. John Williams coached the tennis team again for the fourth consecutive year. "I like being involved. To me, high school tennis is the most significant type of junior tennis. It is one of the best places for a young tennis player to get

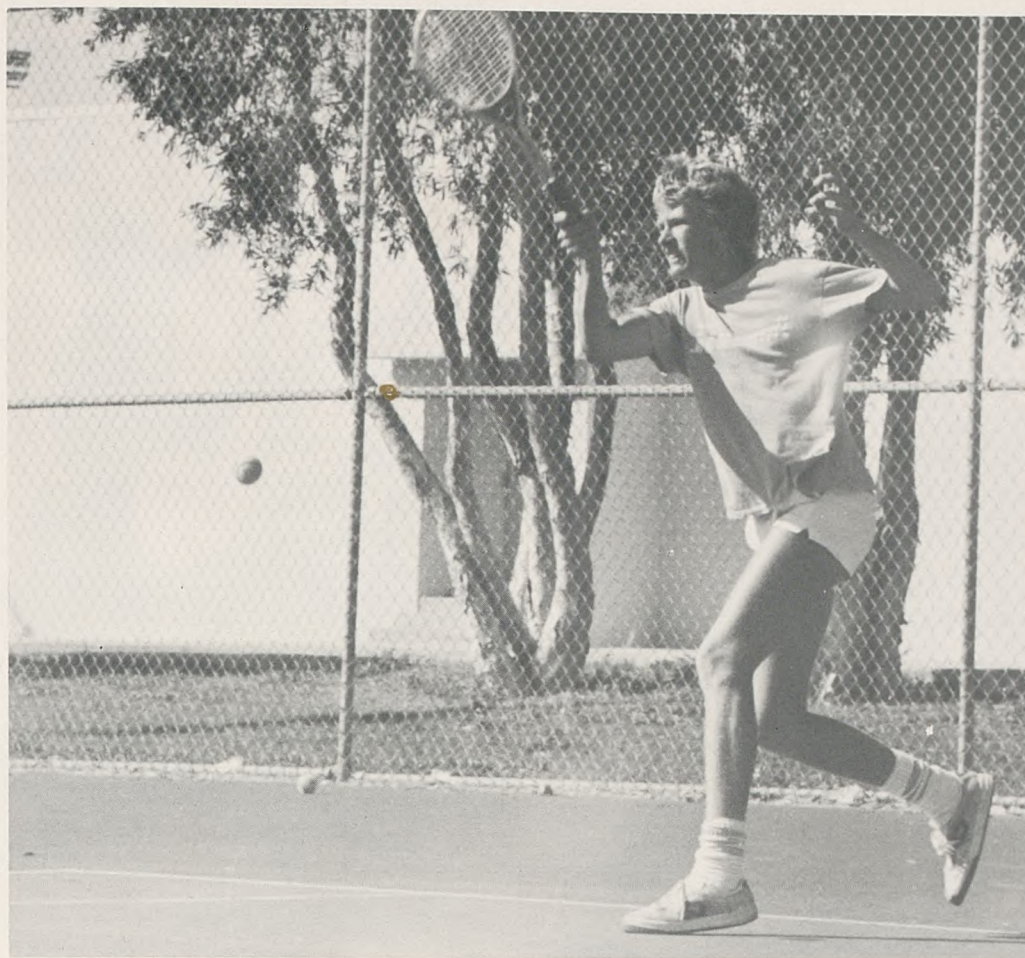
started," said Coach Williams.

The team started off the season fairly well considering they played the most difficult team around. Both the girls' and boys' teams lost their first match to Pinellas Park, 4-3. "Pinellas Park is our toughest opponent because last year they were league and district champs," said Marie.

The season went quite well with a large portion of the games being won by Clearwater. "This year I've had the best boy's team and the second best girl's team since I've been coaching for Clearwater," concluded Coach Williams.



It wasn't uncommon for players to put their all into a shot. Jody Hodgson gets carried away while trying to smash a lob. ▼



B. Meyers

▲ The pressures of a match were unbelievable. Striving to win, Kevin Hayslett displays his feelings of anxiety as he returns the ball.



▲ **TENNIS TEAM**, (Kneeling): Pia Meneghini, Lynda Hershfelt, Maria Lyons, Annie Callaghan, Gaye Lirot, Whitney Brooks; (Back Row): Coach John

Williams, Scott Ingram, Dave Cusick, Jody Hodgson, Mike Kunnen, Kevin Hayslett, David Aronoff, Charlie Duncan, Kirt Long.

G. Guenther





Mark Mankusso really got off the ground and on the stick. He vaults over the bar with ease. ▼



J. Bryan  
M. Gerakios



M. Gerakios

▲ Shot putting takes strength, coordination, and quickness. David Ell releases the shotput and follows through.

◀ The tension during meets is almost unbearable. Runners Chris Farmer and Irving Batte:n nervously await the sound of the gun.



▲ The end of a race always brings on a kick of extra energy. David Parady manages to stay a few strides ahead of Brett Boadwell



# Sacrifice: another part of victory

By JOHN BRYAN

Why would athletes buy three pair of shoes within three months at \$40 per pair? If you're a member of the boy's track team, it is all part of the dedication to excellence. Money is not the only sacrifice made by these students — time, hard work, and dedication are all part of the game. "During the practices everyone on the team is running all out, because if you don't work, you don't compete," said Mark Calandro.

A lot of drive is put forth in order to be the best and fastest runner possible. "Coach Seeger is as dedicated to the athletes, as the athletes are to him," said Darby Serraw. Then the pressure gets too immense, some members of the track team such as Tony Shawders and Eddie Frazier like to ease the tension by dancing.

Running is not the only element that makes up the track team. Shotput, polevault, high jump and long jump are all involved, each one being just as demanding as the others and involving just as much time and effort.

To keep in shape and in the competitive spirit, many track members could be found running in non-school promoted races like the Fun 'n Sun, Gasparilla Distance Classic, Bay-to-Bay, and Run-For The Health of it.

Psyching up for a meet was another interesting aspect of the sport. Different members had different ways of getting ready. Some were quiet, some were rowdie, and some were their normal everyday selves. To get stares from bystanders and to get psyched up for competition, Mark Calandro went as far writing "Rocky" on his equipment.

As in any sport, there are injuries. In track, shin splints, muscle pulls, and cramps topped the list. Getting injured was depressing because the athletes had to stop training, practicing and competing. When they finally recovered, they had to start all over again. The pain had only just begun, but the thrill of victory made it all worth it.



J. Bryan

▲ It is a fight to the finish in the sport of track. Algea Mitchell and David Parady fight it out to see who will become victorious.



J. Bryan

▲ The Track Team. (First row): Frank Camble, Art Butler, Ed Drawdy, Brad Ashbrook, Sean Washington, Don Gulley, Jimmy Eliades, Irving Batten, Scott Kostreba. (Second row): David Ell, Scott Robinson, Bill Husni, Steve Sugarman, Irvin Lane, Kevin Lipscomb, Mark Manthey, Remo

Pesche. (Third row): Joe Marchicelli, David Parady, Steve Muldrow, Mark Calandro, Chris Farmer, Curtis Sprung, Brian Batten, Keith Batten. (Fourth row): Mark Mankusso, Mike Fitzgerald, Robbie Stuerman, Mark Carerus.





M. Gerakios

▲ Scrapes to the knee were a common experience for hurdlers. Jenny Bliss comes to the aid of a friend and teammate.



M. Gerakios

Speed was the name of the running game. Coleen Nagy tears around the track in a night meet. ▼



J. Bryan

▲ Practice was the only thing that kept the girls in shape. Kelly Huseby sets the pace for Melody Mason.



# No pain, no gain

By HOLLY ROUB

The gun went off. Arms could be seen flying in an upward motion as legs strode forward in rhythm. As the seemingly endless distance to the finish line became shorter, the pain and agony could be seen on each girls' face. Sometimes there was defeat and sometimes victory, but for the girls track team pain was inevitable.

The team's coach, Keith Edison, could often be heard saying, "No pain, no gain." Girls Coach Kathy Hersfelt chimed in, "Work it or you'll never improve." What all this came down to was that each individual should run to their limit and then more. Senior Jenny Bliss related, "If a person starts a workout, runs until they're tired and stops, what have they gained? They haven't progressed at all. A person should set realistic long range and daily goals for themselves. Each person should strive to meet these goals, and at the same time should have to work at accomplishing them."

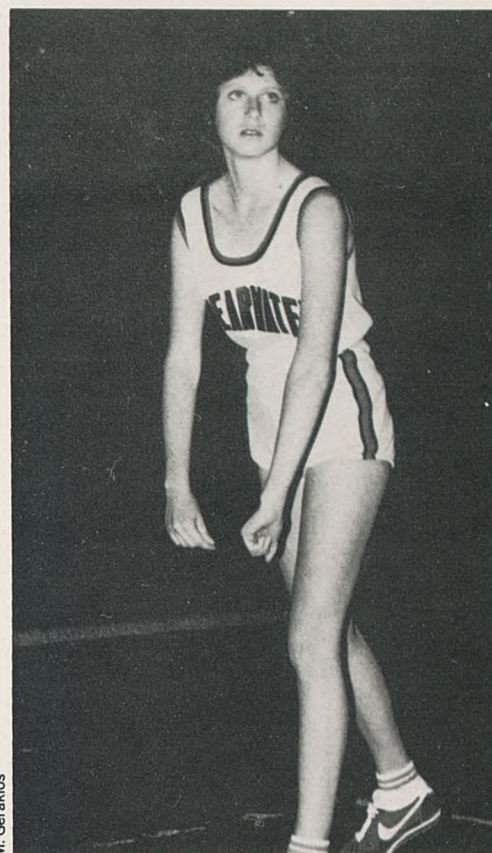
Track was an individual sport as well as a team effort. "Track is more of a self-propelling sport than a team effort — until meets," said sophomore Kelly Huseby. Jenny joined in, "When we're on our way to meets, the team suddenly

unifies. Each person runs individually, but has their own part in making the team win."

To most girls, running with their teammates gave them incentive to run faster. Sophomore Susan Chamberlin stated, "When I'm running with people who run faster than me I run faster. My teammates and my coach have a lot to do with the way I run. If my coach is telling me I'm doing bad and I could do better, it gives me encouragement to run harder and improve." Competitiveness also carried through to meets. Sophomore Colleen Nagy remembered, "When I was running in meets I tried to move up as far as I could. Then I'd put everything into it to keep the pace, but if I had more energy I'd push out in front."

Track did not consist only of running. Girls hurdled, high jumped, long jumped, and threw the discus and shotput. Most girls were encouraged by other people to do these. These events, though sometimes forgotten, involved extra effort. Practices involved both running and training for perfection in their specific event.

For any event in track, working yourself was a necessity. As the finish line was crossed and a victory was received, all the work seemed worth it.



M. Gerakios

▲ Nerves were always on edge before your own event. Susan Weltner looks to her coach for a word of encouragement.

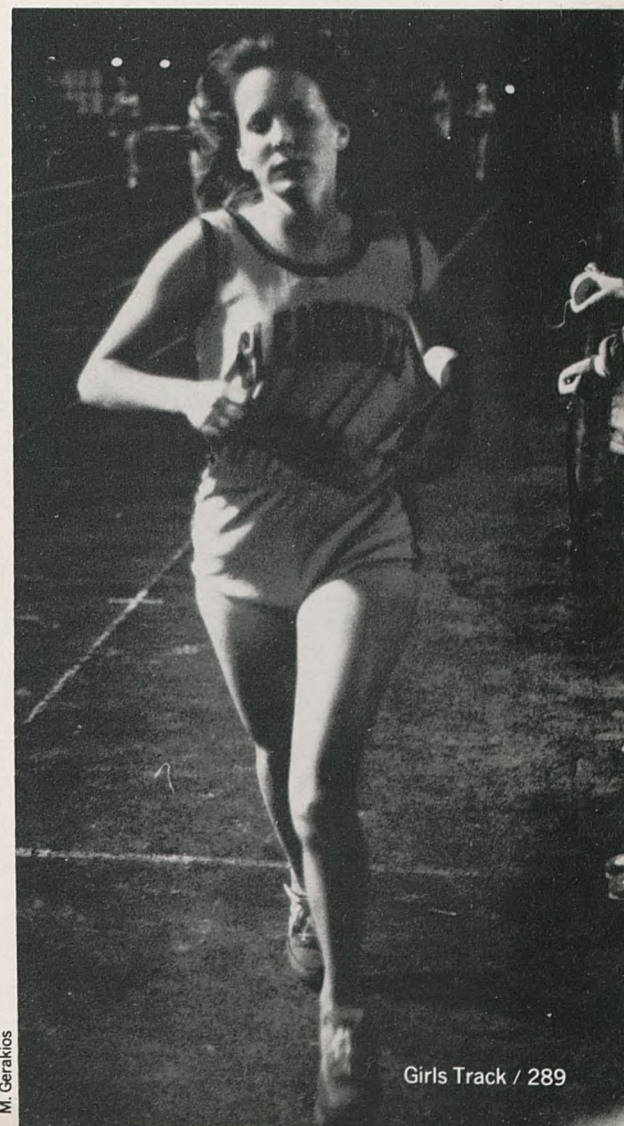
The pace-setter usually has the advantage in a race. Janie Hancock sets the pace and wins her race. ▼



J. Bryan

▲ The track team. (First row): Susan Cushing, Kara Lovelace, Kelley Huseby, Coleen Nagy, B. J. McCauley, Katalin Varga, Daisy Nelson. (Second row): Mona Husni, Valerie George, Susan Weltner, Jenny Bliss, Holly Roub, Melody Mason, Susan Chamberlin. (Third row): Linda DeWald, Regi

O'Brien, Lori Rutcha, Gaye Anderson, Michelle Getby, Kelly McFrederick, Janie Hancock. (Fourth row): Manager Teresa Acosta, Manager Debbie Marshall, Manager Lisa Smith, Jackie Niels, Lisa Beck, Laura DeWald.



M. Gerakios





M. Savalli

# Tornado tee-team drives toward success

By MANUEL GERAKIOS

In every athletic field, the participating athletes feel competitive and determined to win. The members of our high school golf team didn't feel differently. A lot of time, hard work, practice, and cool operation went into every stroke each player made.

In contrast to losing four times this season (once to Pinellas Park, once to Seminole, and twice to Dunedin), the team won seventeen matches. Steve Hudson, a senior, was ranked the number one player on the team. Mike Touhey, a senior who has played golf for twelve years, declared that, "We were a very experienced team this year, which

helped us a lot." David Martin, another senior player, received a walk on scholarship to Western Carolina University through his golfing efforts.

One of the pair of youngblood freshmen on the team, Robby Blackert, contemplated the upcoming season when he said, "Next year we'll be a young team because there are six senior guys who are graduating and leaving us. The other freshmen alongside of Robby was Steve Hand.

Vigilance, determination, and competitive spirit were the major building factors of the golf team. The driving force of this group of students is what enabled them to work together to earn a second place finish to a tough Dunedin squad.

◀Aiming for the flag, Mike Touhey uses his trusty nine iron to land the ball a few feet away from the pin.



M. Savalli

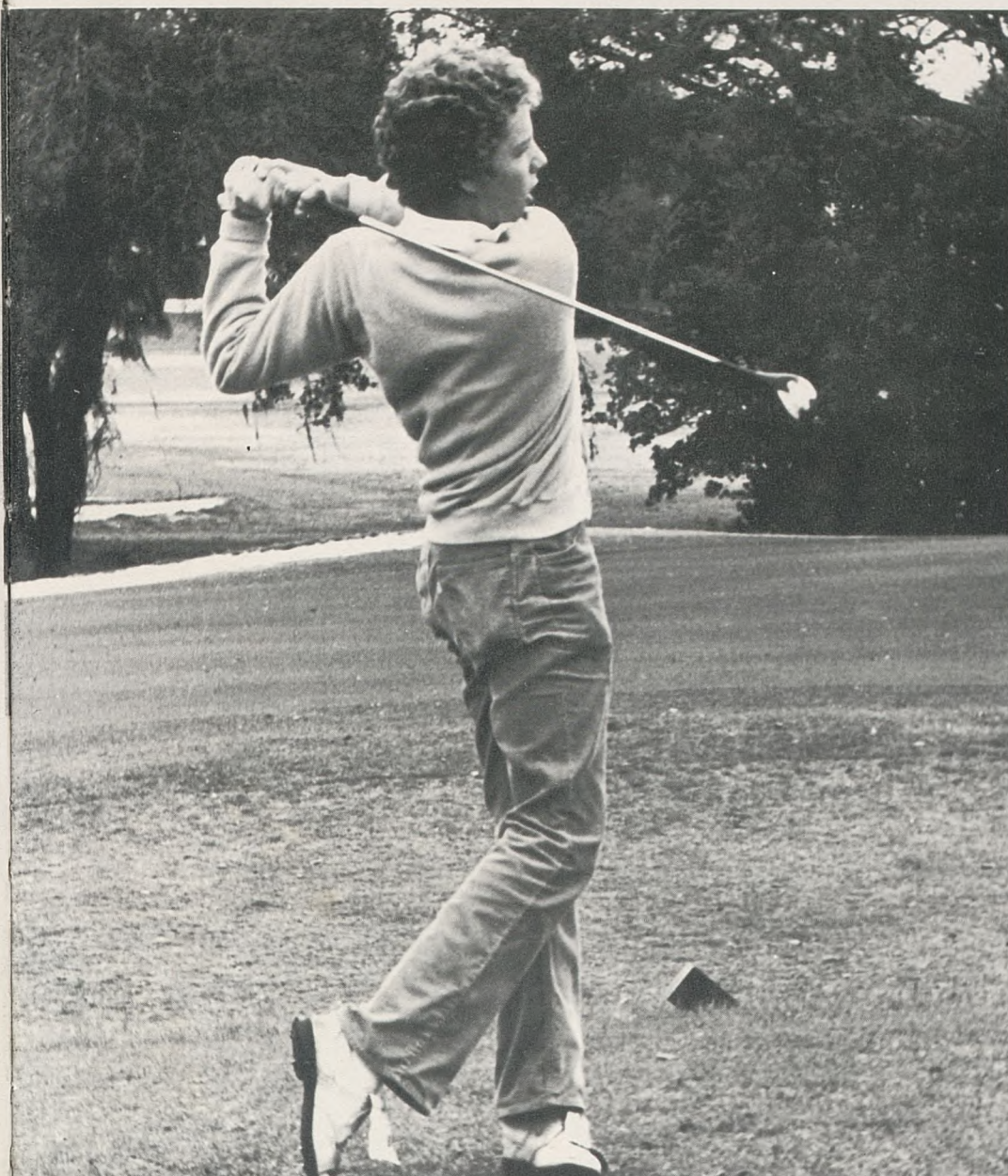


M. Savalli

▲A good tee shot means a good start on a hole. Jimmy Slattery concentrates as he prepares to let one fly.

◀Golfing is a game filled with hazards and a good golfer learns to avoid them. Debbie Thomas practices getting out of sand just in case.





M. Savalli



M. Savalli

▲ Putting for birdie, Steve Hudson rolls one in to go one under par.

◀ Following through in perfect style, David Martin drives one down the middle of the fairway.



M. Savalli

▲ GOLF TEAM. (Back row): Coach James McClelland, Joey Glorfield, Dale Tindall, Dean Tindall, David Martin, Dean Wilson. (Kneeling):

Mary Harrison, Steve Hand, Robby Blackert, Bruce Braswell, Debbie Thomas.





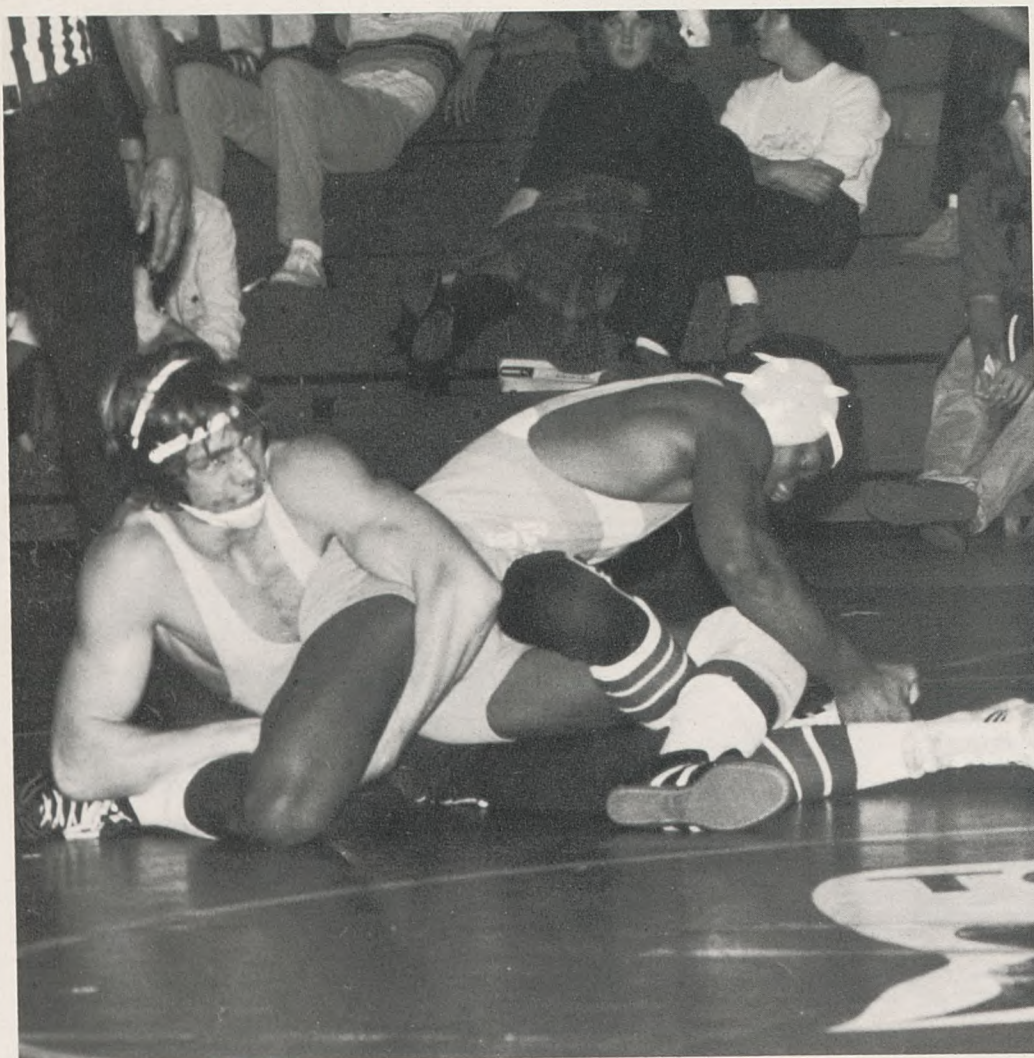
# Wrestlers go down fighting

By SUSAN McDANIEL

Wrestling. Grappling with an opponent, each one trying to win points for their team, but there can only be one winner. The wrestling team demonstrated that five times this year with four overall wins and one conference win. Under the direction of Coach Gerald Mita and co-captains Rik Danielson and Shawn Young, the team showed marked improvement over previous seasons. "We wrestled as a team . . . a family," said Rik.

◀ One of the top wrestlers in the county, Shawn Young displays his talent by putting a headlock on his opponent.

B. Meyers



B. Meyers



◀ Scott Kosteba shakes the hand of his Largo opponent before battle that ended in defeat.



Not being able to practice in the cafeteria, as they had previously done, was a problem that was overcome with the generous help of the Athletic Booster Club. The squad was having to practice later at night than they wanted to, so the Boosters rented the Clearwater for Youth building. The team was ecstatic and eternally grateful for this assistance. The guys practiced every day from 2:00 to 4:00.

Clearwater filled all 13 weight divisions, but did have some holes in the upper divisions from time to time. "The wrestling team has been good for me," said Rik, the only senior on the team. "When I am wrestling I try to tune in to Coach Mita. When I am not wrestling, or before my match, I look to the bench for advice," he continued.

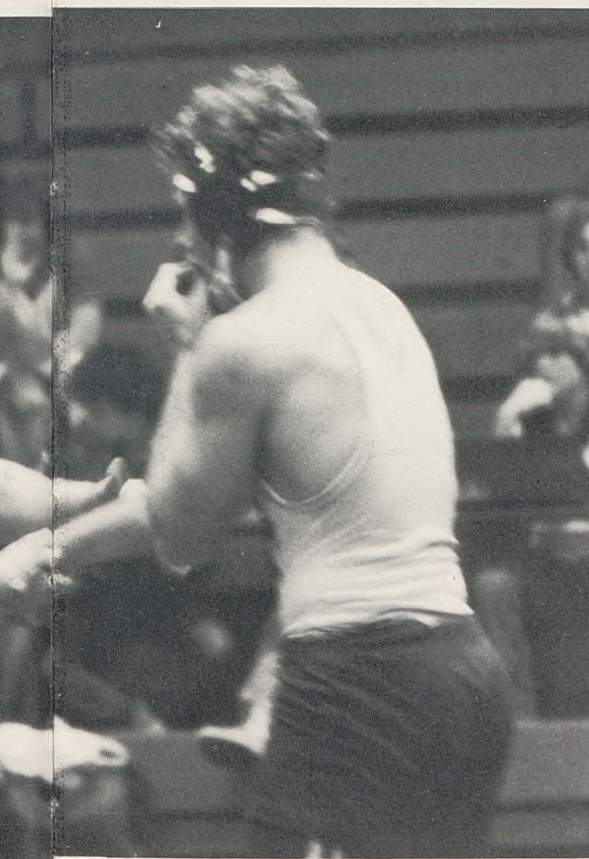
The season was somewhat disappointing, we lost some close matches," said Coach Mita, "but two juniors, Shawn Young and Tyler Rice, showed promise for state."

They did not have a super season, but they certainly made progress.



B. Meyers

▲ After an exhausting match, Scott Hugney looks for his place on the bench as the other wrestlers watch the ongoing match.



▲ Struggling to defeat the Packer pin, Tyler Rice gives it his last ounce of Tornado Power.



J. Bryan

▲ Wrestling team. (Front row): Billy Wood, Alan Soulis, Brad Wright, Mike Weston, Scott Hugney. (Second row): Coach Gerald Mita, Shawn Young, Tyler Rice, Rik Danielson, Scott Kostreba,

Assistant Coach John Daugherty. (Back row): Paul Soulis, Nick Dristas, Remo Pesce, Phillip Kelley, Jeff Krier, Mike Murburg.



# Aiming for the head pin

By JEFF MAUGEL

Bowling is not just a game of fun, it is a game of concentration, talent, and coping with pressure. It also involves a little luck. This year's bowling team fought their way to a second place finish in the Upper Pinellas division, being edged out by the Tarpon Springs Spongers.

The team practiced regularly every Tuesday afternoon at Hi-Lan Lanes for their matches, which were held at various lanes throughout the area.

The boys' captain, Ed Ray, had the teams highest average with a 178. "I have been bowling for a long time and I really enjoy it," said Ed.

The girls captain, Anna Wenglasz, led the lady Tornados with a 156 average. "I have been bowling ever since I was two years old. I come from a family of bowlers," said Anna.

Coached by Lew Fradklin, the Tornado bowling team rolled over the pins and their opposition.

With a skillful eye, Ed Ray aims for the head pin with a strike on his mind. ►



M. Savalli

**Boys Bowling Team.** (Front row): Alan Harshman, Richard Gale, Duane Gash. (Back row): Jim Klobcar, John Bailey, Ed Ray.







◀ In perfect form, Anna Wenglasz lets one roll on her way to another excellent game.

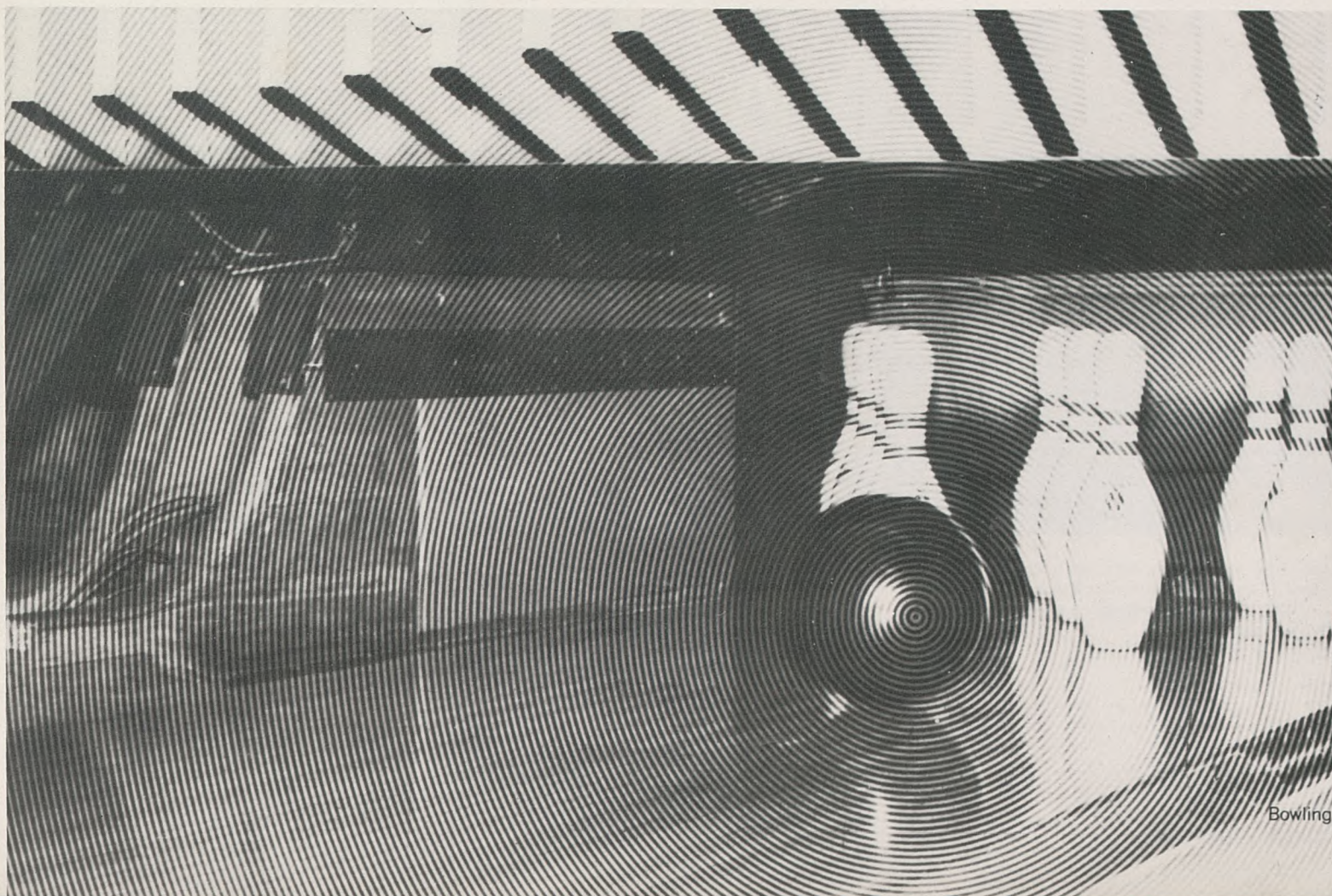


▲ Girls Bowling Team. (Front row): Lucretia Johnson, Vanessa Alampi, Lynn Packwood.

(Back row): Anna Wenglasz, Beth Smith, Tereasa Arnold, Sharon Miller

M. Savalli

M. Savalli



M. Savalli



Out of school . . .

# Football is for foolin' around

By JEFF MAUGE

Fooling around, making a pass, and initiating physical contact may sound like a hot date on a Friday night, but really it is part of a sand lot or a pick-up football game.

Usually someone was chosen for the task of calling others to inform them of the upcoming game. Often these "privileged" people resorted to begging others to play.

The week passed, and the day of the big game finally came. A few of the gang

arrived early to reserve the field and warm up the football. Before they knew it, people were swarming like bees, eager to play the game. A few stragglers entered the scene, and everyone was faced with the chore of picking teams.

With all the minor technicalities squared away, the stage was set for the opening kickoff. The ball was booted into the air and the kicking team rushed downfield like a hoarde of hungry cannibals after a plump missionary. The pile was broken up, and people searched

for the kickoff returner. Finally he was found, and the game was resumed.

The teams marched up and down the field, their strength being drained in the process.

Towards the end of the game, the athletes dropped like flies due to exhaustion. By this time the fierce instinct of the cannibals had been tamed, but that did not stop their game. Although the sandlot football player is out there for the competition, he is really there just for the fun of it.



G. Guenther

▲ In a mad scramble for the loose ball, Todd Mangel, George Vricos, Andrew Billiris, Tom Loveland, and Mike Stonelake, all get charged for roughing the football.





G. Guenther

▲ As Andrew Billiris and Todd Mangel block for quarterback Mike Loveland, George Vricos and Tom Loveland head upfield in hope of a pass reception.



M. Gerakios

▲ With a puff of white chalk, the football is put into play after another touchdown.



M. Gerakios

▲ After-school football is not restricted to males only. Many girls could be found trying to make a game-saving tackle.





M. Savalli

▲ Finding out that Frisbee required speed and agility, Rob Dalton completes a running catch.

Soaring upward, Rick Skinner jumps to get the Frisbee that was thought impossible to catch.►

B. Meyers



M. Savalli

▲ Showing off one of the many Frisbee tricks, Eric Compton bounces the spinning disc off his finger before catching it.





Jumping, leaping and flying through the air are all part of playing Frisbee. With outstretched arms, Tim Graeff catches two Frisbees at once. ▼



B. Meyers

## *It's a bird, it's a plane, no — it's a Frisbee*

By **SUSAN HENDERSON**

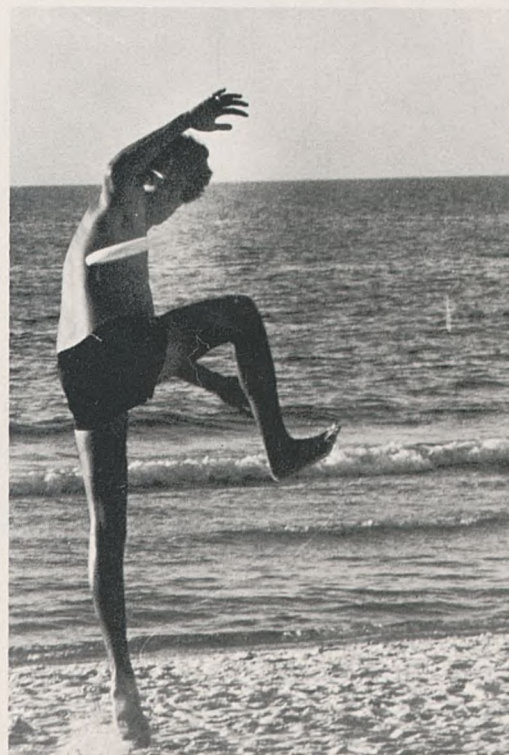
A flick of the wrist, a gentle release and the introduction of flight. A plastic disc, freely gliding through the air. For a Saturday afternoon picnic or in the parking lot during a free period at school, or at any other convenient moment, Frisbee conquered the drudgeries of having nothing to do.

For those who craved relaxation, casual conversation carried along with the gliding of the spiral toy from hand to hand. For the more serious, competitions founded by the International Frisbee Association (IFA) satisfied urges to win. Whether being a Pick-Kwik cheapie costing a mere 89¢ or a World Class Whammo priced as high as \$6, Frisbees varied according to their

intended use.

A game with diversified choices for playing, Frisbee touched the familiarity of soccer and golf, continued in competition with solo and freestyle, and climaxed with the epitome of the game — Ultimate Frisbee. Growing from an amateur idea to a big business --from a leisurely game to a competitive sport — it proved to be less than taken lightly. Eric Compton, a "Frisbee freak," thinks of Frisbee as "not just a game you can pick up any minute. It takes hours and hours of practice if you want to be any good."

The flight of the plastic disc comes to an end, bringing the anticipation of another throw. Frisbee — not always a game to be taken lightly.



▲ Frisbee fanatics have many styles of snatching the soaring discs. Eric Compton attempts to make a difficult under-the-leg catch.



# Soccer . . . a sport of the future?

By JOANNE FORD and MARIANNE SAVALLI

What do O. J. Simpson, Tony Dorsett, Ricky Bell and Oscar Fabbiani all have in common? Well, they're all athletes, although many people might ask, "Who the heck is Oscar Fabbiani?" anyone who knows anything about soccer knows that Oscar Fabbiani is the forward for the Tampa Bay Rowdies.

Unlike football players, soccer players are constantly in motion. Played in two rarely interrupted 45 minute halves, soccer is much more physically demanding than football. While football players find themselves buried by a

myriad of protective equipment, soccer players use only the minimum amount of protective equipment.

Soccer is continuing to gain momentum in the American scene, not only in high school, but everywhere. Senior Kevin Hornbuckle explained, "Americans are just now beginning to notice soccer as a major sport. It's getting bigger every year. In a few years soccer should be as big a spectator sport as football."

It sure seems that way, especially right here in the Tampa Bay area. With the acquisition of the world famous Rowdies, many residents were introduced to a new, exciting, strenuous, vigorous and

all-around entertaining sport. League teams were formed for soccer fanatics as young as 5 years and as old as 55 years. Beginners and near professionals — everyone took part in what seemed to be a fad, but lasted too long to be termed as such.

Of course a good share of people played soccer on their own, just for fun. "I've been playing for about two years — not on a team either. I just like to get together with a bunch of friends to play a few times a week. It's a lot of fun, and it's also good exercise," stated Ricky Soehner.

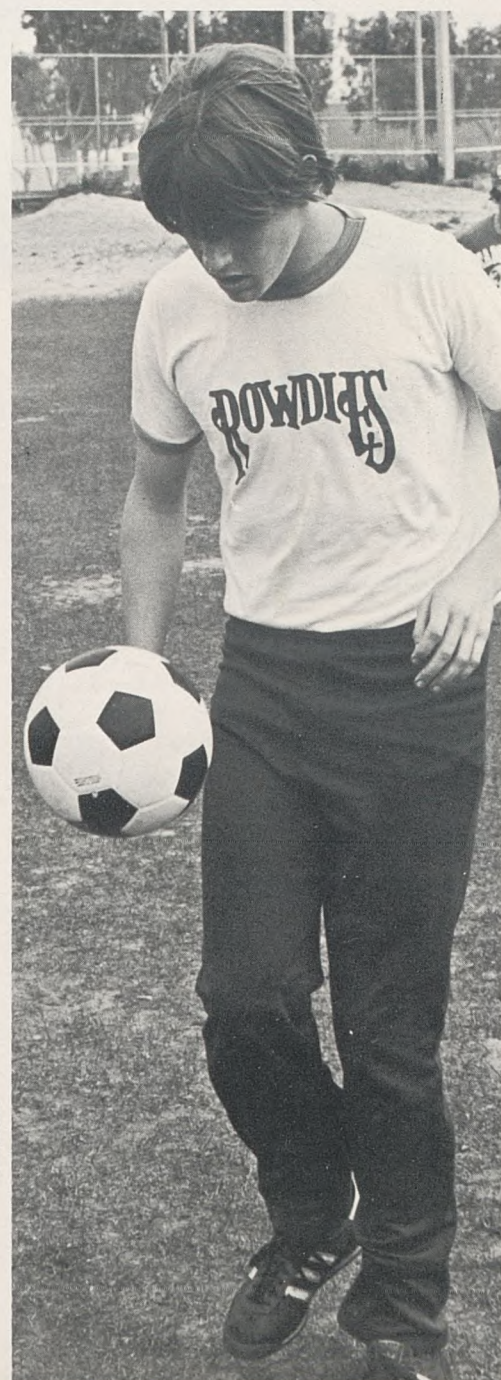
Soccer — it's more than just a kick in the grass.



M. Savalli

▲ Although soccer is a team sport, many one-on-one confrontations pop up. Two players try to out muscle each other in quest for the ball.

Juggling is a skill not used very often in a soccer game, but it can help you gain control of the ball. Kevin Hornbuckle displays his long-practiced touch. ▼



G. Guenther





G. Guenther

▲ Soccer is the only sport where your head is an offensive and defensive weapon. Doug Noah prepares to head the ball to David Reinhardt.



M. Savalli  
B. Hornbuckle

▲ The Tampa Bay area has become very soccer orientated. The NCAA Soccer Finals were held in Tampa Stadium with Southern Illinois University emerging the champs. With a diving save Penn State's goalkeeper tips the ball over the crossbar.



▲ Daniel Weber drives the ball toward the goal with a side-volley.





M. Savalli

# Goals established at early ages

By BRAD MEYERS

Jump, shoot, miss. Rebound, shoot, miss. Rebound, shoot . . . as the ball orbits the rim the suspense builds. A sigh of relief fills the offensive team when the ball tumbles through. This goes on over an undetermined amount of time with a never-ending number of fouls. But that's okay, after all — it's just for fun.

Among all races and ages, basketball is a leading recreation. It usually started with young boys getting their first basketball goal at the age of 10, or whenever they could push the ball up high enough to make a basket. Then he got Dad out to give him some pointers — and of course, Dad was an "old pro." The young boy then moved on to a

neighborhood game composed of some of his friends. After a couple of months, he was ready for the game up at the high school.

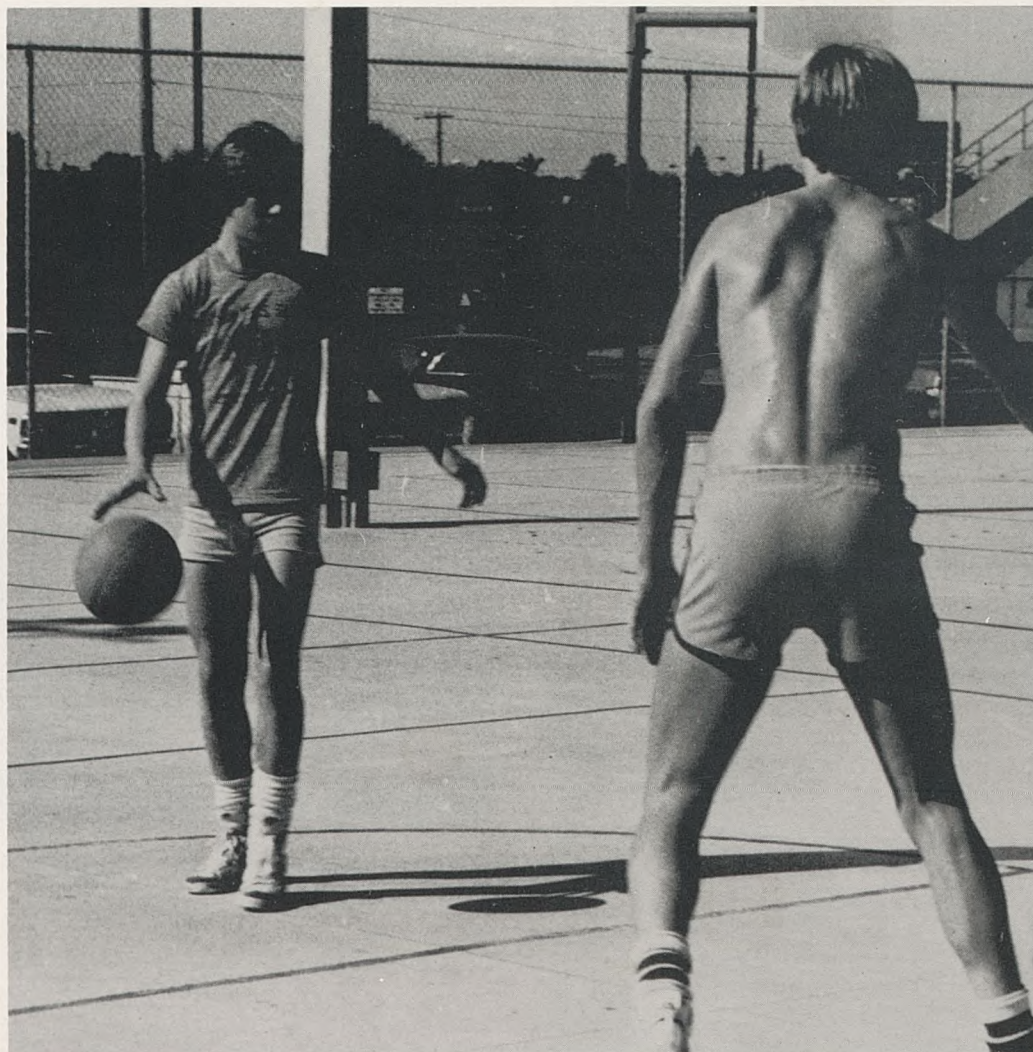
After one glance at the basketball courts behind school, it became evident that basketball was an overwhelmingly popular sport. The courts were always full of people of all ages, shapes and sizes. Zone defense, man-to-man, it did not matter — just as long as the guy with the ball was covered. Hustle, 21, full court, half court — all are among many games played by the "roundballers." "Full court is probably the most popular type," said John McEldowney. "I've played basketball for fun and on a team. I like them both. It's a great sport."

▲ Lay-ups are one of the easiest shots. Bobby Sarver stays low while driving in to complete a scoring drive.



M. Savalli

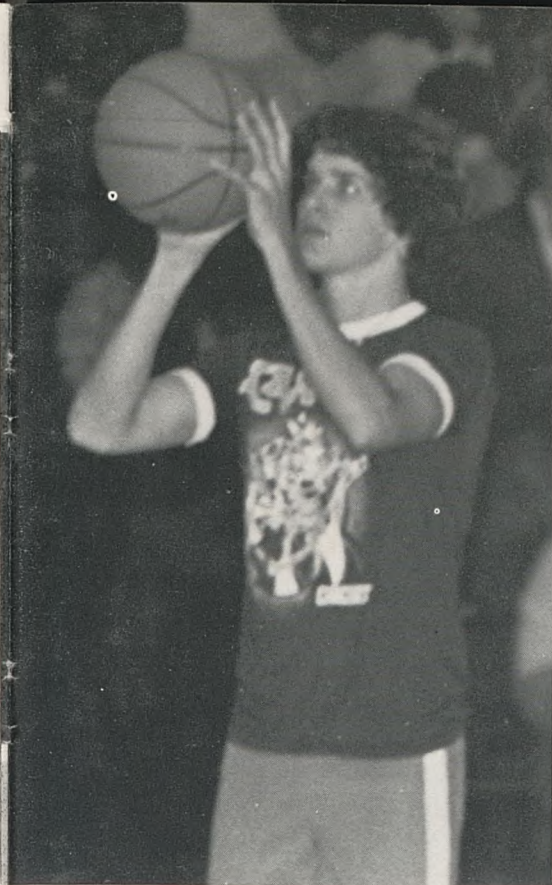
▲ Fancy passing can make it happen, even in a Saturday afternoon game. David Brett awaits a pass from a fellow teammate.



M. Savalli

▲ Battling it out in a man-to-man defense was not uncommon. Earl Breece and Scott Preising brush up on their techniques in an after-school game.





B. Meyers

▲ After being knocked on the arm, Jeff Chamberlin is entitled to a free throw. He concentrates to make it count.

Being a member of the jayvee team, Scott Preising puts in a little extra practice with Bobby Sarver. ▼



M. Savalli



M. Savalli

◀ After grabbing another rebound, Scott Preising lays it back up for another two points.



# Going, going, gone with the wind

By BRAD MEYERS and JOANNE FORD

The sun was shining, the sky was clear, and there was a stiffening breeze originating from the west. It was early, but already it was obvious that it was a perfect day for sailing.

White, colored, and even rainbow specs of dacron dotted the horizon as many other people had the same plan. Guys and girls, both young and old, seemed to succumb to the beautiful weather. Finding themselves where the sky and the water came together, people were able to relax and let their tensions blow away with the wind.

Richard Shultz said that "planing at fifteen miles per hour is the ultimate experience." He went on to say, "I've been sailing for quite a while, and still enjoy it. It's very hard not to."

Sailing is a sport increasing in popularity. It is a calm, peaceful activity which, besides being soothing, can be competitive. Throughout the year, the bay area offers many races to people of all ages.

It seems like everyone who tries it likes it. And why not? Sailing — the ultimate experience.

Sailing is a rapidly growing sport. People of all ages battle the sea, trying to conquer the seven seas. ►

Gliding through the water, Jeff Lindsay leans overboard to balance his Lazer. ►



B. Meyers



B. Meyers





M. Gerakios

M. Savalli



▲ John Magee eyes an open receiver as he prepares to fire downfield.

◀ As skateboarding escalated in popularity, many contests were staged.



B. Meyers



J. Bryan

▲ Doug Noah shows off his aerial wizardry with the Frisbee.

◀ Sailing allowed students to get away from the real world and relax.



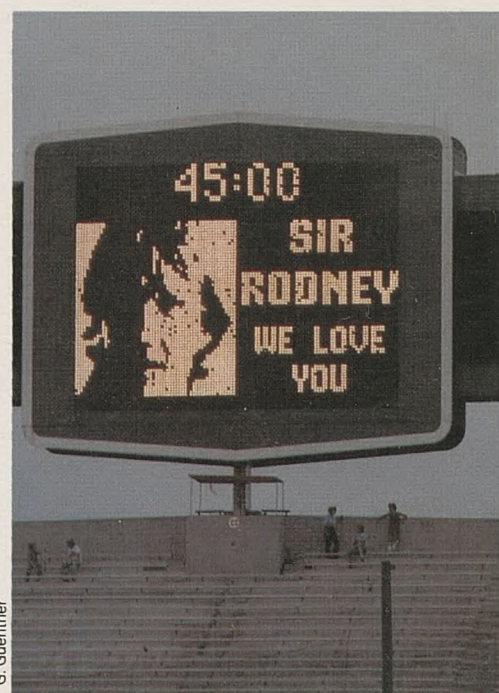
M. Savalli

▲ Soccer can be a "kick in the sand" as Ward Rodgers makes his move.





G. Guenther



▲ Thousands flocked from all over the Bay area to witness Marsh's testimonial game.

◀ Lee Roy and Dewey Selmon are the backbone of the Buccaneers tough defense.

## Champions emerge from Tampa Bay

By JEFF MAUGEL

The Tampa Bay area boasts a wide variety of spectator sporting events, from professional football to action-packed jai-alai.

Ever since the Buccaneers' first season in 1976, the fans have seen it all. During their first two seasons, the Bucs ran up a twenty-six game losing streak. Finally they won against New Orleans. The last two seasons have molded the Bucs into playoff contenders. The Bucs are now being recognized as a powerhouse instead of a pushover.

The Rowdies provided us with exciting North American Soccer League action. They have been in the Soccer Bowl three out of the five years of their existence. With the acquisition of Oscar Fabbiani last year, the Rowdies obtained the top scorer in the NASL. Fabbiani outscored

Cosmos striker, Giorgio Chinaglia by a single point. He guided the Rowdies to the Soccer Bowl where they lost 2-1 to the Vancouver Whitecaps. The only sad part to the Rowdies season was the loss of team captain, Rodney Marsh. He retired leaving behind his crazy antics, unpredictable personality, and soccer talent. He will be missed immensely by the fans of Tampa Bay.

Spring brings an abundance of major league baseball teams to the Bay area. Horse, dog, and automobile races are added to the agenda to round out the numerous spectator sporting events. The fabulous fans and athletes have developed Tampa into a great sporting area — and a city of champions.

The clown prince of soccer, Rodney Marsh, retired from the Rowdies this year. He left behind his crazy antics, unpredictable personality, and soccer talent. ▶

J. Bryan



G. Guenther





M. Savalli

## Precision styling . . . from Hair On

◀Cheryl Worden puts on the finishing touches while Homecoming Queen Sandra Rice contemplates her special night.

Precision hair cutting is the specialty performed by JoEllen Kukulski, Cheryl Worden, Cathy Fuller, Ro and Larry Fisher . . . From Hair On. ▼



M. Savalli



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M. Savalli







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M. Savalli



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M. Gerakios



M. Gerakios

▲ Indulging in the famous Salad Bar, Kathy Hancock eagerly prepares for her break.





*Student life off campus  
provides a time for . . .*

## Getting away from it all

By JANINE EADDY

The end of the week found students gazing out of classroom windows dreaming of the weekend before them. Perhaps their only chance to get out of the school-day rut. At least half of the weekend was required by jobs, leaving the other half to be invested in many different activities. Important things such as dates, concerts and movies. Students were included in the increasing popularity of roller

skating, bicycle riding and physical fitness. The numerous tennis and racquetball courts were well used, also.

If night action was craved for, everyone knew the place — Clearwater Beach. Midnight movies offered early morning entertainment. No matter how the free time was spent, one thing was for certain, weekends offered a chance to break away and take it easy before rolling out of bed on Monday morning. They were a way of getting away from it all.



▲ Barbeques are part of the summer lovin'. Mindy Shank and Ward Rogers enjoy the outdoors at a Latin Club picnic.

Out of school, minds are galaxies away from studies. Frisbees fly, pizzas are purchased and records rotate. The year of eighty continued old ways of relaxation. ▼



Asylum-Elektron Records





B. Meyers

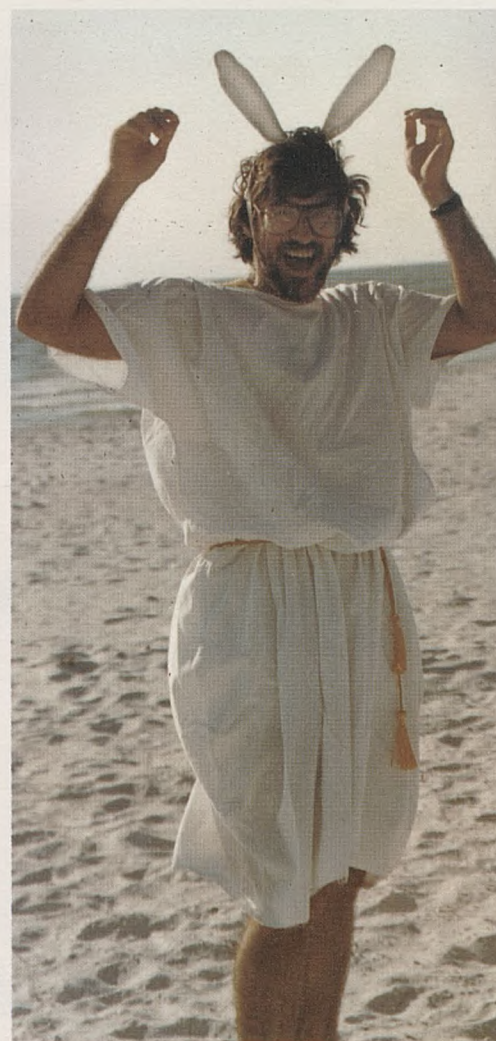
▲ Many forms of recreation are enjoyed at the beach from swimming to sailing to wind surfing.



▲ The end of another beautiful Clearwater day marks the beginning of an equally terrific night.

Mr. Robert Davis, Latin club sponsor, exhibits his wild and crazy personality at the Latin Club beach party. Members decked out in bed sheet togas and bathing suits. ►

J. Pagano



M. Savalli



# Summer, lovin', and livin'

By JANINE EADDY

Khaki pants, Hawaiian shirts, flip-flops, shades, and straw hats. Everything that you've got to have because it's part of your summer lovin' and livin'. Summer, three glorious months to call your own. Not only does summer mark the end of thirty-six long weeks of school

(Continued . . .)



J. Paqano



M. Savalli

▲ Many CHS students were busy this summer with YMCA summer camp. Being a counselor means more than just restoring law and order. Karen Tanton bravely awaits the inevitable perfect arm, and Rik Danielson and Amy Manard strike a pose at the Camp Dynamite Carnival.



M. Savalli



Despite the early cold front that sent the temperature down to 60 degrees, the Rowdy Rooters show their spirit at the Pinellas Park game.

1979 grads, Ricky Gress and Lisa Griebler, take one last look at the camera before they pack off to college and careers with the rest of their class.



## Summer continued

but it also provides plenty of time to re-tan winter white skin, earn some money, travel, or read that book you've never had time for. No matter how spent, summer has a lot to offer.

Undoubtedly, the most popular places to congregate were Pier 60 and the Palm Pavilion. Here, Clearwater natives and tourists mix under the sun with radios blaring and the aroma of suntan oil filling the air. But for those who don't care to lie in the sand and are brave enough to risk getting stuck in the sand, there is Sand Key. Watersports were another popular pastime. Waterskiing, windsurfing, and sailing are among the all-time favorites. Windsurfing became a hit so fast that in

September the World Competitions were held on Clearwater Beach.

At night CHS students were out again, many for dating, some for cruising. Whatever the case, the night usually began or ended by a stop at McDonalds, just to "see who was there." If eating out was included in the plans, students usually chose Capogna's or Godfathers. From there it was either to the movies or back out to the beach for a game of Frisbee or football.

The Tampa Bay area's choice of summer concerts included Journey, Yes, Ted Nugent, Greg Allman, and Kenny Rogers. Many students flocked to see their favorite artist despite the high ticket

and T-shirt prices.

Summer jobs were very much in the picture with the rising costs of gasoline. Inflation money was spent before it was made. Jobs ranged from the usual waitressing or gas pumping to the unusual such as being a camp counselor.

As the final weeks of summer came, students saw the opening of another school year. Summer's three months dissolved into one short week, and inevitably, those books went unread.



B. Meyers

▲ Even on calm days, sailing was a psychedelic trip.



M. Savalli

▲ Dan Marquis, Ann McCue, Kim Ryberg, and Lisa Frost agree wholeheartedly with Kerri Glorfield as she gongs a Latin Club skit on Carlouel Beach.

Clearlight staffers, Pam Metz, Doug Wilson, Denise Lathrop, and Celia Sunne compete at an FSPA workshop held at Jefferson High School. Clearlight staffers attended many workshops in order to keep up their standards of excellence. ▼



M. Gerakios





▲ Although seagulls are a common sight on the beach, they are seldom welcome by sunseekers who flock to the beach every weekend summer.

Increasing interest in windsurfing brought over 300 sun-n-surf lovers to the World Competition for windsurfing held at Clearwater beach.▶

M. Gerakios



▼ Aqua Clara Editor Susan Henderson receives birthday wishes via "The Merry Minstrel."

▲ The harbor lights flicker into view during sundown over Clearwater Marina.

J. Pagano

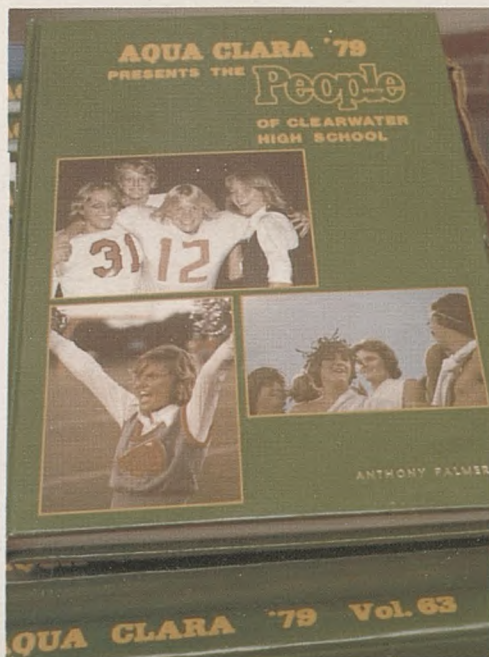


B. Meyers

◀ The award winning 1978-1979 Aqua Clara.



G. Guenther



J. Pagano





B. Meyers

Coming full and coming early was the story of driving to school this year. Above, students arrive early for good spots. Below, Chad Russell comes braving envious glares and speed bumps. Left, Whitney Brooks and company prefer a full car to a crowded bus.



J. Pagano



J. Bryan



# Rollin' in around 7 a.m. . . . or thereabouts

By JANINE EADDY

Everybody rolled in around seven a.m. They came by the busloads as well as carloads. Some rode bicycles others walked. Some came on time, others were habitually late.

For those who drove, the price of getting up later was paid for as students battled for parking spaces. Any open space was used to park cars. They lined up on Arcturas as well as Hercules. Forty-five more students found places to park as the school board's huge parking lot was cut back. Even so more spaces

could have been used.

For a small fee of \$2.50, students were issued a sticker allowing them to park in the school parking lots. Some decided that the sticker wasn't worth the money, but they managed to park in the lots anyway, ignoring all "No Parking" signs and announcements. They also used the empty lot on Hercules — only to have their cars towed away.

Each car found in the lot was personalized in some way or another. Dice, soccer balls, garter belts, and other various trinkets decorated rearview mirrors. Bumper stickers and license

plates slogans ranged from, "You toucha my car, I breaka you face," to "Warning, I brake for animals." Political statements such as "Let my people go" and "America, Love it or Leave it." were also popular.

Besides their intended use, the parking lot offered a kind of solace to students — a place to smoke a quick cigarette, listen to the radio, skip a class or even to catch up on lost sleep.



▲ When the empty lot off Hercules was declared a no-parking zone, many cars had to be towed away. For a mere \$20 one could reclaim his car.

Bumper stickers said everything and anything. With the outrage of the hostages, telling off the Ayatollah was common. ▼



▲ Although school policy prohibited smoking on school grounds, many students continued to arrive stoned — or at least advocate same.



▲ Two wheelin' was a popular way to get to school for those who were either too tired to walk or didn't have a driver's license.





G. Guenther

## *It's always rollin' at 98 ROCK*

By **SUSAN HENDERSON** and **JOANNE FORD**

Free entertainment. Always waving in the air, it was not hard to find. Playing for the better part of the day, radio dominated television. Free entertainment — for most high school students came in the form of 98 ROCK.

The popularity of rock rose over 96's fever. The lack of competitive concern was apparent. "I could care less about disco one way or the other," said Chris Taylor, a 98 ROCK jock. "I don't think it is going to take over the world." Chris went on to say, "The best disco dancer isn't going to become President of the United States." . . . So much for disco.

One hundred thousand watts blasted from 98 headquarters to a flock of avid listeners. As the beat of a popular song made its debut, the volume rose to an ear shattering level. Watching record sales and the telephone request lines, the jocks at 98 ROCK tried to decide what songs were the most popular. According to Chris, the staff attempted to stay away from overplaying a song. "Out of the input, we cut through and decide what songs are the most popular. We try to keep a minimum of 4 to 5 hours between hot hits," Chris said. The phones ring constantly. "With the number of requests we get in one hour, we could make a four-hour show. We try to play them as soon as possible without

being redundant."

TV is getting more and more commercial, Chris observes, explaining that radio has begun to capture the teenage audience. "WQXM Clearwater — St. Petersburg is 98 ROCK." The home of the mini-concerts played the music that people wanted to hear. Chris summed up. "We're rock and roll and we intend to stay that way. What more can you say?"

Free entertainment. Not so hard to find, and within arm's reach. Chances are that the dial is tuned to the station that dominated television. Free entertainment — in the form of 98 ROCK.



◀ "The album station" keeps all their records close at hand. Nick VanCleve surrounds himself in his hideaway of the programming office.



G. Guenther

▲ Advertising does pretty much for itself with the distribution of shirts, "lids" (hats), bumper stickers and suspenders. Chris Taylor and Nick VanCleve work to put together a commercial for on the air.



G. Guenther



G. Guenther

▲ The close-knit staff of 98 ROCK — the home of the mini concerts — keeps their free style on and off the air. Dia delivers a message to co-worker Nick VanCleve.



G. Guenther

◀ Afternoon listening is spiced by the enticing sound of a distinctive female voice. Dia informs of the latest in concert and album news.

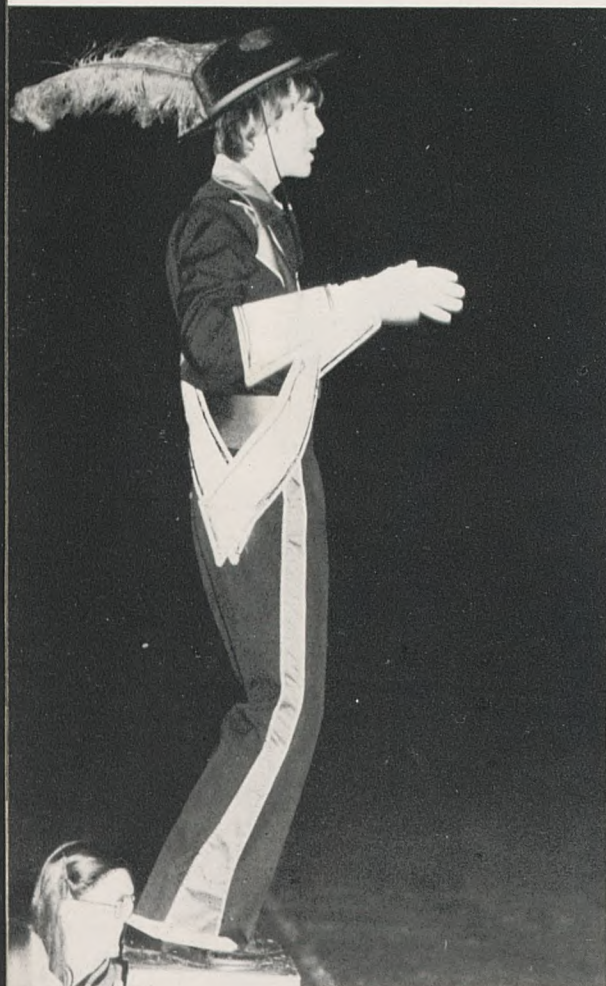
▲ The rude awakening as performed by the morning breakfast squares. Lesley Green and Greg Stevens talk over the gaps of the morning news.



Fired up Tornado football players played the Clearwater-Largo game with one objective in mind, to rack the pack. The Big Red defense demonstrates its technique. ►



Bryn-Alan



Bryn-Alan

The long-time rivalry between Clearwater and Largo High School extended beyond the actual football game. The other rivalry, less physical but more audible, was the battle of the bands going on in the end zone and at half time. Greg Paulis gives half time all he's got. ▲

After having one touchdown called back because of a penalty, Leonard Long, No. 22, triumphantly plants a touchdown in the end zone — much to the growing dismay of the Largo Packers. ►



Bryn-Alan



# We play Largo tonight, but who really cares?

By SUSAN HENDERSON

It was a typical day. Buses disembarked comatose students and a handful of oversleepers arrived late requiring admits. All seemed normal. You would never have suspected that this was an out-of-the-ordinary day, talked about and looked forward to every year. This was the day we were to play our long-time rivals, the recurrence of the Clearwater-Largo football game.

But the rigamarole that had occurred

in years past was far from comparable. Spirit buttons were nearly extinct, red and gray attire was but a mere coincidence and conversations referring to the happenings of the coming night were light. Destructive revenge on the eve of the game seemed mismatched to history. Streams of toilet paper hung sparsely and spray paint was only noticed if heard about through the grapevine. Security against the rival vandals was extreme. At the game a policeman was overheard commenting; "I didn't even need to come. I could have stayed home and watched TV."

This is not the only trouble that arose for this magical affair. All spirit was at the nadir. Only a handful of followers expressed their support. One group formed calling themselves the "Rowdie Rooters," but consisted of only a scarce few. Others in attendance were bothered less by the game and more with socialization. Alan Gryncewicz, a recent graduate expressed, "What happened? It

seems like nobody cares."

Cheerleaders and Tornadoettes still did their part to psyche up players and regular ticket buyers. Posters were hung, paper pins were dispersed, and pastries were baked for each player on the team, but the fact was that the spirit of the events was at a lower level. Could this be attributed to single-sessions, our loss to Dunedin, or a ho-hum attitude? Who knows. But as cheerleader Karen Chamberlin said, "I think that the students were concerned more with the adjusting to single-sessions than building up school spirit."

Okay. November 16, 1979 we got our revenge over Largo but the feeling remained. Who cares?

Although the rival Clearwater-Largo football game failed to be exciting, the music provided by the Clearwater Tornado Band and their spin-off "The Bud Band" was excellent. The clarinet section adds its own spice. ▼



Bryn-Alan





# Just for fun . . .

By JANINE EADDY

"Get up, do your homework, clean your room, wash the car, turn to page . . ." Sound familiar? Despite busy schedules, nagging mothers, and unsympathetic teachers, students usually found excuses to condone talking on the telephone, watching television, not doing Algebra II homework, and staying up until midnight, thus risking a nap during first period. Not only was homework put off and ignored on weekdays, but the process of studying was delayed even longer on weekends. Saturday and Sunday offered a two-day haven which was used to catch up on lost sleep, missed meals, and an occasional chore or piece of homework. More often than not, students were obsessed with having a good time — whether at a basketball game, or cracking jokes behind a teachers back. To prove this, just take a look at the things we did, and the places we went . . . just for fun.

M. Gerakios



▲ Liz Steiner and Kathryn Dowling patiently wait for their "favorite teacher," Coach Don Prokes, to take the big jello jump.

Students who ran out of necessities, such as pencils and paper, could find them at the school store. Steve Molino, a DE student, sells Lisa Lohss some school supplies. ▼



M. Gerakios





◀ Miss Piggy, alias Amy Peterson, and Kermit the Frog made their debut as Largo's Homecoming queen and escort at Tornado Tales.

Long lines were tolerated all over the school. Over 1500 underclassmen jammed into the school auditorium for underclass pictures. ▼



M. Gerakios

M. Gerakios



# Searching for entertainment . . .

## . . . just for fun

By JANINE EADDY

Whether it be disco, rock-n-roll, jazz, or country, music played a major role in the life of CHS students. Even at 5:30 a.m. the first thing turned on, sometimes even before the light, was the radio. How could homework get done without the soothing tones of favorite tunes? Driving across town would have been unbearable

without a radio, even an AM radio with one speaker was better than nothing.

The Bay area concert facilities attracted many famous names. Jimmy Buffett, Kansas, and Journey played at the Bayfront Center. Avid concert-goers traveled to the Lakeland Civic Center to see Jethro Tull, Yes, Waylon Jennings, Molly Hatchet and the Outlaws.

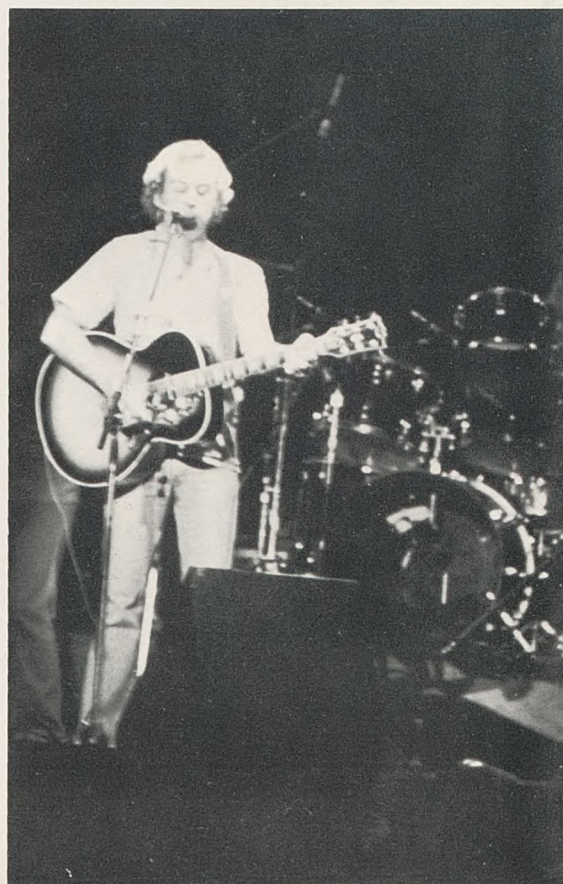
Not only were concerts expensive, they sometimes proved to be dangerous, as



J. Bryan

▲ The dismay of the Clearwater-Dunedin game is captured in the face of Christie Starr.

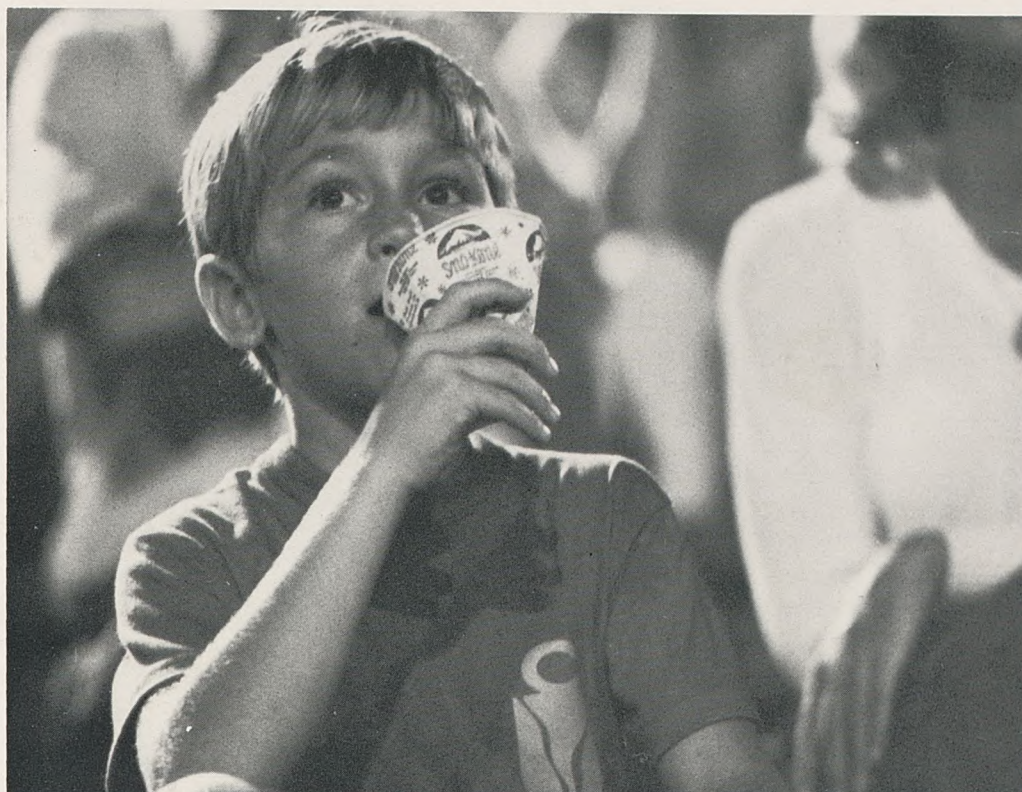
◀ Crest Lake continued to be a perfect place to jog, play Frisbee, or end a perfect date.



M. Savalli

B. Meyers





M. Gerakios

◀ Jr. Tornado fan, John Stephen Nicely, looks on and thinks of the day when he will play football for CHS.

The roller skating mania hit Clearwater and everybody got into the sport. Physical fitness remained a major concern of CHS students Mike Mikuliza and Julie Shimer. ▼



J. Eisler

J. Bryan

◀ Jimmy Buffet introduced a sellout crowd to Margaritaville at a sold-out concert held at the Bayfront.



On the night of the Jethro Tull show, concert-goers got a better show than they expected as UK, an English band, opened the show. ▲





Many sunny days were spent surfing and sailing off Clearwater Beach. ▼

▲ Even at 7 a.m., Jerona Davenport has a smiling face.



## Searching . . .

was illustrated in Cincinnati. Eleven people were smothered in a crowd of impatient concert-goers who were waiting to see The Who. Although this was a rare occurrence, any one who has ever attended a concert can identify with such pushing and shoving.

New wave music was introduced to the Bay area as the Knack and the Cars visited the Bayfront and the Lakeland Civic Center. New wave was met with mixed feelings. "I like it. The lyrics and the beat really get you going," said Mindy McManus. On the other side of the coin Laurie Desjardin feels, "The lyrics and the beat are disgusting. The groups have no real musical ability."

New innovations in records included picture and color disks, which many



Along with single sessions came half-hour lunch breaks. Although many students chose to skip lunch or bring a bagged lunch from home, many took advantage of the 70¢ lunches. Jay Kelley and Brent Sowell choose between hot dogs or hamburgers. ▼



B. Meyers

B. Meyers



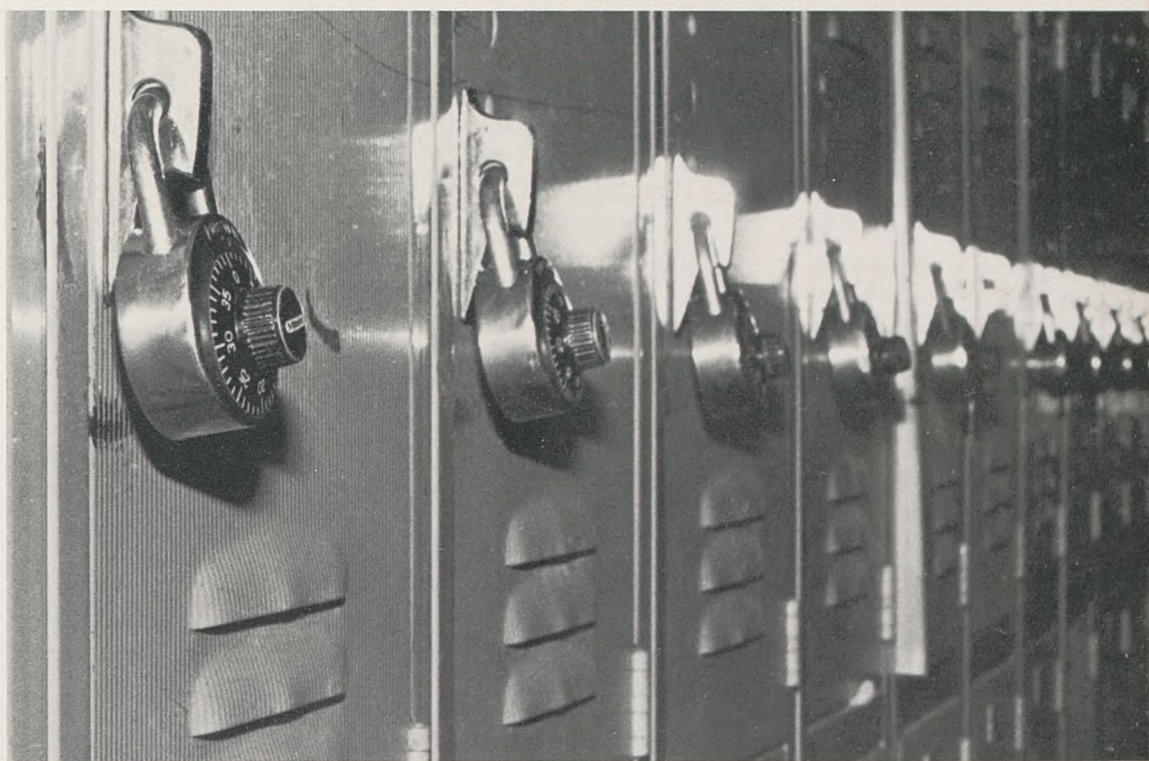
considered a rip-off. "They are pretty neat looking but the sound reproduction is inferior to standard records and price-wise, they are a rip-off," said Rick Moore.

Record prices soared as the price of petroleum rose. "I think that the prices should be standardized so people can afford them," said Mark Calandro.

To many, music was a personal thing. A way of expressing yourself. The instruments varied from guitars and pianos to tubas and clarinets. Music ability was put to use as groups of interested students formed bands and played at parties.

Some students invested in quality stereo systems such as Kenwood, Pioneer and Marantz, while others with a limited budget made do with portable AM /FM radios.

Music — probably the most influential factor in student life. It mellowed us out, fired us up, made us remember that special dance, and emptied our pocket books. No matter what, it seemed to do something we just couldn't do without.



G. Gunther

▲ The battered and abused lockers traditionally found in E and F wings found scattered new homes in the other halls as school officials attempted to make more room in the over-crowded hall.





M. Savalli

The Varsity Cheerleader clowned around at Tornado Tales. ▼



M. Gerakios

McDonalds continued to be "the" place to go to eat, as well as hang out. Students often violated the closed campus policy just to cure a Big Mac attack. ▲

The opening of "Star Trek" attracted many faithful trekies who were just as willing to stand in line as were the fanatics who gathered at the same theatre every Friday for "Rocky Horror." ►



M. Savalli



# Places we go together . . . just for fun

By JANINE EADDY

Besides being made for Michelob, Busch and Miller, weekends were made for doing whatever came naturally. To many, weekends were a time for dating, perhaps the most popular teenage pastime. In a town the size of Clearwater, however, there doesn't seem to be many exciting places to go at first.

"I go to the beach a lot because there is always something going on there," said Cindy Fuhrman. When the evening calls for dinner and dancing, Studio 19,

Crawdaddy's, Brewmaster's, and the Smuggler's Inn were a few of the spots most frequented by CHS students.

This year saw the decline in popularity of disco music. To keep up with the drastic change in public tastes many Bay Area discos were forced to change their music formats to include some rock-n-roll. "Disco is okay to dance to, but you can't really listen to it. It grates on your nerves," said Beth Hoey.

More casual dating was done at parties, movies, or when funds were limited, at your date's house. Lucky for Clearwater residents, there are many theatres in this area. Students continued to shell out \$2.50 to \$3.50 for a ticket to see movies such as *When a Stranger*

*Calls, Apocalypse Now, 1941, Seduction of Joe Tynan, Starting Over, Kramer vs. Kramer, Moonraker, The Muppet Movie, and Star Trek.* Thrifty students on a budget waited for their favorite movie to come to the Carib, where tickets were an inexpensive 99¢. Midnight Movies continued to be a very popular pastime. Local radio station 98 Rock, sponsored nights at the movies for 98¢.

Of course many of the old hangouts still existed. McDonalds, much to the managers' dismay, was in full swing as the meeting place as early as Labor Day. The hot rodders hangout, Pantry Pride, bit the dust, causing that group to become nomadic in a never ending search for that perfect, action-packed

◀Carwashes were a popular fund raising activity and often turned out to be a war of spraying water and soap suds. Lori Burgess rinses a car with style.

One-stop mall shopping continued to be popular. Malls such as Clearwater Mall offered entertainment and art shows as well as a variety of shops and department stores. ▼



## la terrace Cafe & Lounge





Tornado Tales proved an evening of laughs as clubs made fun of the "Spartans." Karin Tanton, Bob Lowrie, Beth Crisler, Scott Tetreault, Dawn Vargus, and George Billiris view the fun. ▼



G. Guenther

M. Gerakios



◀ Many clubs spent weeks planning and designing their floats for the Homecoming Parade. Latin Club members Gay Lirot, Robin Hampton, Ann McCue and Heidi Becker call attention to their decorated car.

▲ Busy schedules detracted from the time that Janine Muller could spend with her pet skunk "Stinky." To solve this dilemma she simply brought him along with her.

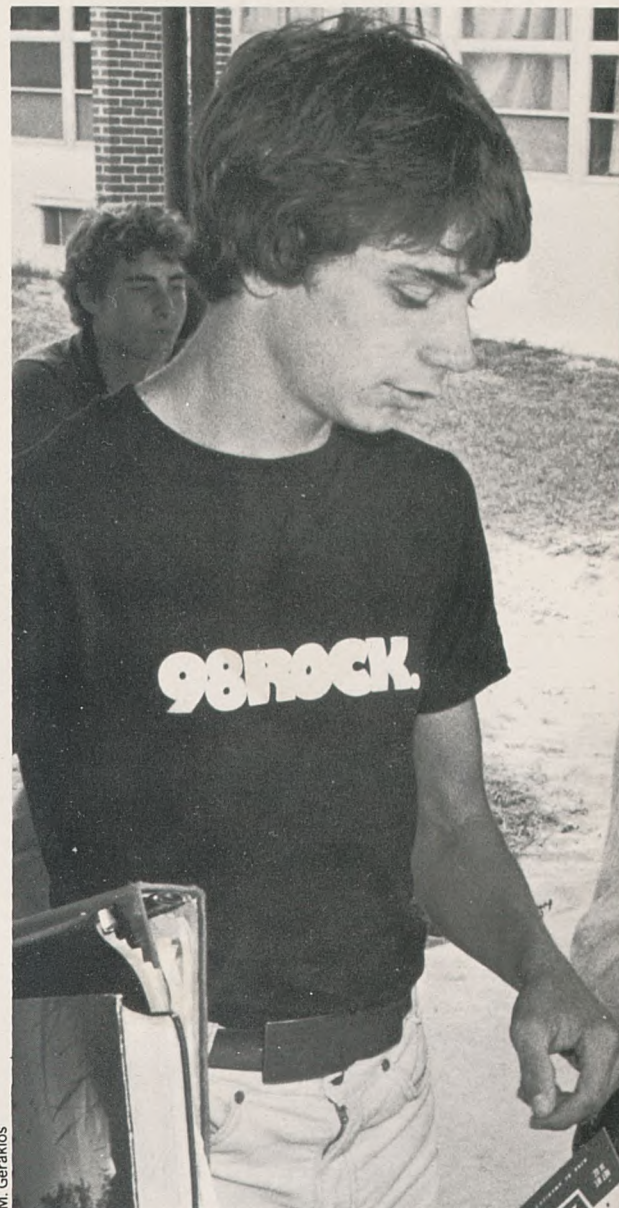
No matter where they are, Stacey Hunt and Bill Schneider manage to be alone. This time it is in the midst of a crowd at a Bucs game. ►





◀After they finished decorating the halls, Brent Sowell and Crockett Farnell find another use for the masking tape, wrapping Rene Bovin up like a mummy.

M. Gerakios



M. Gerakios

## Together . . . just for fun

parking lot. Others, completely oblivious of the gasoline shortage, cruised the beach faithfully, stopping occasionally to compare stereos, cars, or to start a rousing game of Frisbee or football. Curfew was a new rule on the beach this year, and violators were subject to being stopped and questioned by beach police.

Many CHS students were saddened when Charlie's Beach Bar and the Weeping Willow Lounge were forced to close their doors. Others continued to cart their fake ID's and risk embarrassing moments and possible arrest as they frequented local bars and lounges.

The introduction of roller and ice skating excited many CHS students. On

any sunny day the Clearwater beaches were swamped by sun bathers and roller maniacs who rented skates from local shops. Center Ice, in the midst of Countryside Mall, introduced ice skating to many who never had the experience of wiping out on a bed of cold, wet ice.

No matter how spent, weekends were lived to the max, and it was all . . . just for fun.

**Radio station WQXM influenced student dress as well as their taste in music. John Outwater sports his 98 Rock T-shirt. ▶**

**Students decorated themselves as well as the halls on spirit day before Homecoming. Valeria Cowart, Janice Campbell, Sherman Young, Walter Campbell and Cynthia Campbell strut their style. ▼**



M. Savalli

J. Bryan





# Filling the void after school

By JANE STEINER

Breaking up the monotony of the school day blues was not as hard as it seemed. When the 1:30 bell rang many students left, leaving behind all school-related thoughts and turning to out-of-school clubs to help ease tension.

"Clubs are a good way of getting involved and getting to know people better," said Tracey Jones, a member of the social club called PAK. "PAK is a girls only club, but we still have a lot of fun."

Some members looked forward to learning something in a club. "Being on a teen board teaches self-discipline. You have to be a flexible type of person that is able to accept last minute changes," explains Suzanne Finstein, a member of Burdines Teen Board. Clubs like Police

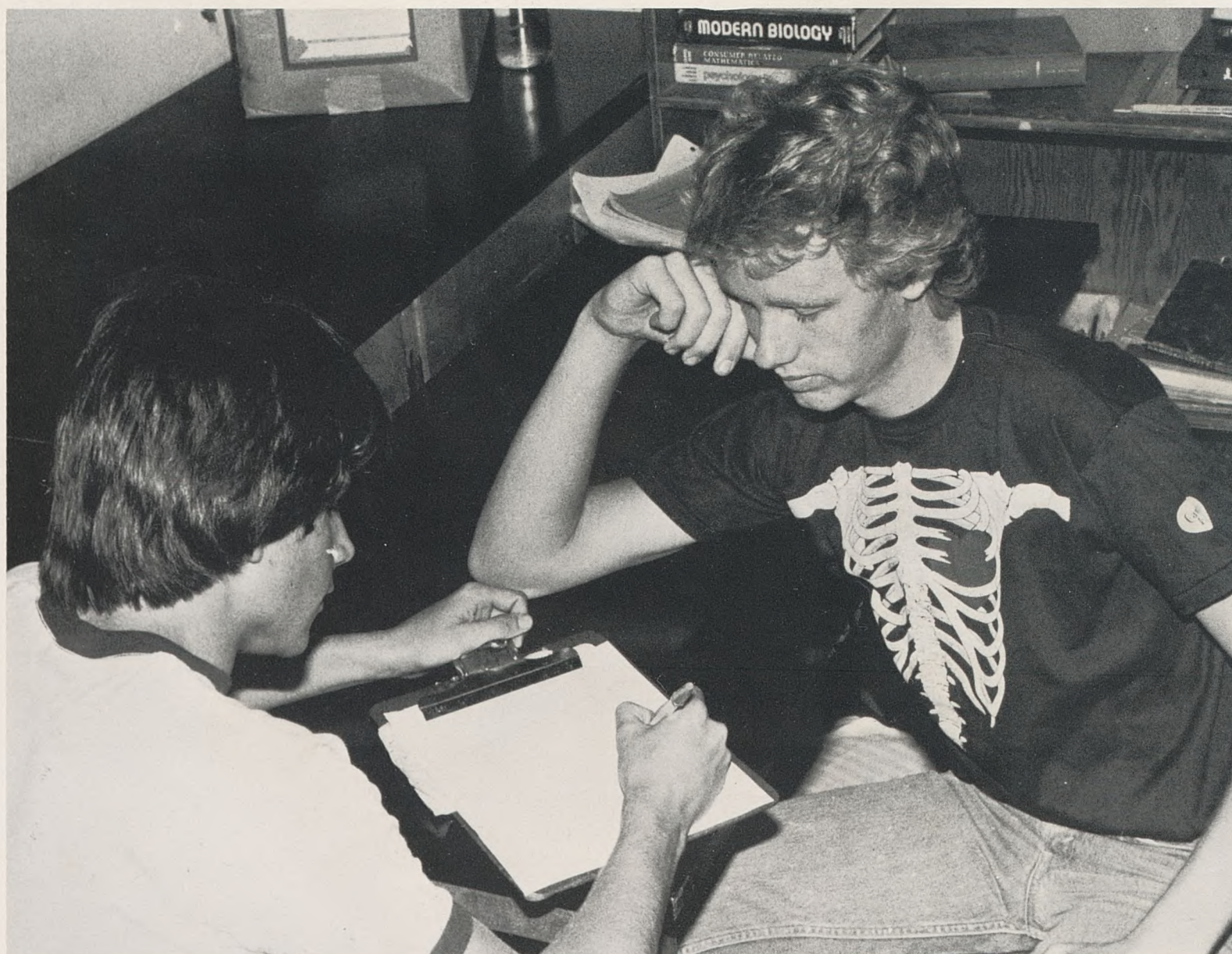
Explorers and medical explorers investigate the possible fields that are available in the future.

A young men's fraternal organization that is spread throughout the U.S. is known as DeMolay. Mike Mikuliza explained that DeMolay is a club that builds an individual's character. "The female counterpart of DeMolay is the Rainbow Girls. The two groups join together for fun, food, and Christian fellowship," said Kevin Hayslett.

Every club had fund-raising projects to gain recognition or to raise money for a community service. The Rainbow Girls had a "Rock-a-Thon" to support a hospice. PAK sold candy that supported the group so they could put on the Silverbell dance.

It was amazing that with homework, jobs, and daily chores, students still found time to spend on serving the community. By being part of an out of school club, they had something to do after 1:30.

Many Clearwater High school students were involved with the religiously oriented club, Campus Life. John Bryan and Kevin Hayslett make plans for the Campus Life Haunted House. ▼







G. Guenther

◀ Although they are a sorority, Phi Kappa Alpha, (PAK) club members have an active part at CHS around Christmas with the Silverbell dance. Club members Leslie Bravo, DeeDee Brutus, Laura Peterson, Beth Crisler, Kathy Kilpatrick and Kelley Plein plan a weekend trip to Walt Disney World.



M. Savalli

▲ The medical explorers were just one group of career-orientated clubs in Clearwater. Weekly meetings were just part of their involvement at Morton Plant Hospital.



B. Meyers

▲ Many CHS students were members of DeMolay, for boys or Rainbow, for girls. These clubs are divisions of the Egypt Temple Shriners and Northern Star clubs for men and women. Janice Jeup, Debbie Buckman and Ann DeSousa sign a program of events during their installation ceremony.



# As YOU roll

# into the 1980s...

## *A new decade, a time for new beginnings*

By JANINE EADDY

At the stroke of midnight Father Time handed over his scepter and crown to the New Decade. With them he handed all the problems and cares of the past decade. The conflict in Iran, the shortage of gasoline and incurable inflation.

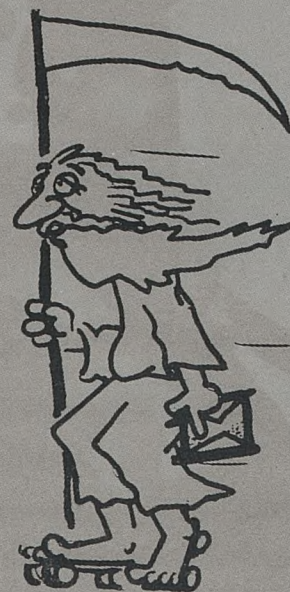
For a fleeting moment both looked eye to eye. Father Time's watery old eyes looked into the New Decade's starry-eyed expression, remembering the time when one had to manually dial a telephone. His young replacement gazing into the future anticipating cordless telephones and nine foot television screens.

Not only was it a new year, but a new decade, ten years to add to

history. Is this the year that Flash Gordon lived in? If so, where were our space jets, robots and computer run homes? Look around, The 1970s decade brought us the home computer, giant screen TV and gasohol.

What changes were in store for us in the 1980's? Would we go to war? Would we find a cure for cancer? Would we turn to space for a new frontier? All these questions and more remained to be answered.

In order to find out what the general opinions of Clearwater High were several students, in an unscientific random poll, were asked to give their opinions on inflation, war and other topics which the world will be facing in the next decade.

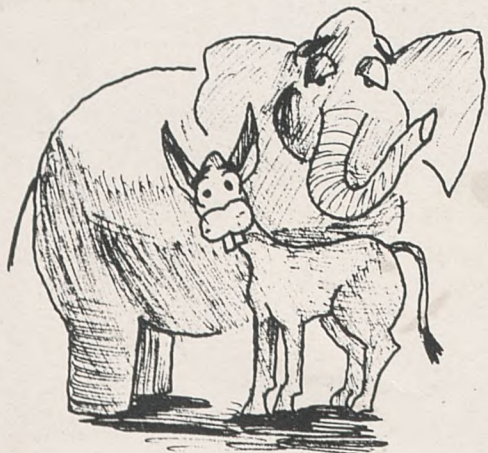


Artwork By Penn Dawson

## *War is hell, and always will be*

By JANINE EADDY

"Someone said it before me, 'war is hell' and if you don't believe it just take a trip down to Bay Pines and see what war does. You won't like what you see — you



also wouldn't like what war does to society." said Teacher Steve Gerakios. Will this decade bring another world war? To many, the chances of a world war were small. If there is to be a war it would be in the form of 90-day skirmishes, they said. In order to fight a war people will be needed. One way to get people to enlist would be to reinstate the draft. "I think that it would take a lot to get Congress to bring back the draft," said Sen. Don Chamberlin. The draft, a controversial subject in the early 1970s continued to be talked about and speculated over in 1980. Only this decade there was a new question, will women be drafted? Opinions on this question varied immensely. "I think that if the draft is

brought back that women will have to be drafted, but not for combat. If they want to fight that will have to be their decision," said Sen. Chamberlin, voicing the general consensus. Others felt that women got a free ride during the last two wars and are just as qualified to fight as men. "Combat would too greatly reduce the number of young women necessary for the reproduction and continuance of the American race," said Greg Paulus. Most students said that they would fight in a war to defend the United States. "There will be serious opposition if this country was used to defend some little country in the Middle East," said Charles Barber.

War. Nobody likes to think about it, never mind fight one. The most that can be done is to try to keep peace. "We may go to war, but Carter has done a good job at keeping peace," said Karl Koch.



# Wedding bells may ring less often

By JANINE EADDY

A white dress, flowers, organ music, and plenty of tears — marriage as we traditionally know it.

By the end of this decade many students will be getting married. With the rising divorce rate, many students felt that living together would replace most marriages, but even so, marriage will survive this decade and many more. "Marriage will prove to develop meaningful relationships and provide benefits for both partners unlike living together where misunderstandings are common," said Katherine Savage. John Hynds believes that marriage will survive

because it is an institution set up by God and therefore can't fail."

The average American family, according to many, will only be able to support two or three children. Rising inflation will have raised the cost of living so much that, in all probability, teenagers won't be able to afford many of the things that their parents could, unless both of the partners work. This reality of needing to work opened a whole new field for women. "The future for women is bright," said Greg Paulus. "Both partners will definitely have to work, but what's wrong with that? If a wife can help her husband with financial needs — so much the better. A marriage is a

partnership. It's a team effort nowadays and will continue to be," said Jay Kelly.



## Showtime 1980, that's entertainment

By SUSAN McDANIEL

Most people feel that the entertainment for the 80s will not be the lighthearted comedies that we became accustomed to in the 70s, but rather will reflect social issues of the



day such as divorce, child abuse, drugs and ERA. Consumers who owned television recording devices waited for the day when movies were aired to watch in the privacy of their own homes. "With new satellite systems home movies will become more popular. People will do more college courses by cable TV," said Karen Desjardin.

What forms of music will delight our ears during this decade? Will we dance to beeps and chirps or will rock and roll survive? Could big bands replace the rock stars of the 70s? Even before we greeted the 80s, changes in music became apparent. The tide rolled in and we were introduced to New Wave music. Groups such as The Police, The Knack, The Cars, and the Inmates were among the first to hit our shores. New Wave combined the monotonous



lyrics of disco with the uplifting beat of rock and roll, while adding its own unique use of electronics to create a familiar yet different sound.

Every new decade has an effect on sports and its players. As women's sports gained more publicity, many said that soon women would be competing with men in golf, swimming, basketball and other non-contact sports. Many attributed the major change to the effect ERA has had on society. ERA will not be passed under that name; however a different proposal may be drafted," said Theo Karaphillis.



# As YOU roll

## New discoveries may abolish age-old illnesses

By JANINE EADDY

Putting aside ideas of cloned people and robots, students predicted a possible cure for cancer and a definite treatment for its early stages, as well as colds, arthritis, and muscular dystrophy.

"By the end of the 80s, large businesses will be able to build space

stations with the use of a vacuum," said Doug Tucker. The next decade may see man walking on Mars, living on the moon, and vacationing at a resort revolving around the world. "Contact with another race could not be too distant in the future," said Karl Koch.

Could you imagine Mrs. Olsen selling 'space grown coffee'? This



## Watching your paycheck

By JANINE EADDY

It never failed. A few days after you cashed your paycheck or received your allowance, your money mysteriously disappeared. So there you sat, trying to figure out where it all went. Gasoline, movies, lunch, albums, a new pair of Levi's, car payments, car insurance and more. Suddenly you realized where your

hard-earned money had disappeared to. As you sat there steaming, your grandparents began to reminisce about their teenage years when they could go to town, see a movie and buy a candy bar all for 25¢.

Inflation — a fact of our lives which we had to deal with constantly. In the 1970s the value of the dollar rose and fell, as did the price of gold which reached a high of \$800 per ounce in



## School: back to basics?

By JANINE EADDY

The drudgery of school. Everyday, five days a week. Up in the morning, home in the afternoon, and homework at night. Day in and day out, year in and year out — but wait! 1980 was the start of a new decade with new techniques. But how will this affect schools? Many students felt that school would be essentially the same.



"Education will fall victim to technological advancements that will be inherent for everyday life," said Kevin Cournoyer. "I think that schools will be almost entirely automated, with little or no use for teachers," said John Hynds. Some felt that in order to keep up with the advancements, schools would have to offer courses that trained students for their future roles in society. Others saw a return to the three r's — reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic. Sen. Don Chamberlin said, "School has become a mere stepping block to college or a job. It has become less of a life experience and more strictly functional." Many felt



# into the 1980s...

seemingly strange proposition was already in the making as scientists and technologists got ready to launch a multi-million dollar space program to get operating space shuttles and colonies in space. "In less than one hundred years man has gone from flying in balloons to flying to the moon. Within the next ten years I'm sure colonies will be set up in space," said John Hynds.

Along with advances in the medical and science fields, the electronic aspect of all these renovations cannot be ignored. As small and large businesses turn to computers for

greater accuracy and more efficient information, society will be affected in many ways.

Along with becoming more accurate, there is a good possibility of the world becoming even more lazy and less personal. "Computers will demand more complex mental work, and less physical activity. More impersonal choices will be made," said Katherine Savage.



◀ John Hynds

Karen Desjardin ▶



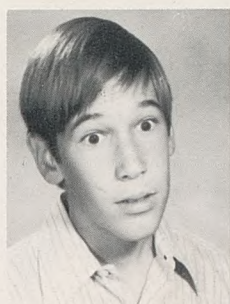
## dwindle

January. Conflicts in the middle east brought the price of gas to an unbelievable \$1.26 per gallon. Food prices also rose as did the cost of living. Where did that leave the high school student? With a shortage of money of course. Parents tightened up allowances and the lending of the family car. Many began to consider movie and concert tickets a rip-off, but they continued to fork out the money

anyway. Eating out became almost unbearable. McDonalds raised the price of their Quarter Pounder and the old pizza ranged anywhere from seven to eight dollars.

Was there any end in sight? To those who were polled, this question was a big joke. Many saw people too greedy to control their spending, others felt that inflation could only be controlled through a recession. A few

optimists predicted that people would buckle down and start saving "inflation can only go so far. It will reach a peak and then die a slow death." said Jay Kelley. Others felt that inflation and public sentiment were ready for a war. This, they felt, was the only way out.



Karl Koch ▶

◀ Doug Tucker



that vocational schools would be as popular as colleges.

With so many students taking advantage of the job work experience, CLEP tests, and early graduation, what would become of the All-American high school student? "Less interest in school functions, such as Homecoming, Prom, etc. . . ." said Karen Desjardin. But what is in store for CHS? "We will be on triple sessions, with a student body of about 10,000 people, and portables will fill the parking lots," said Karen. Others felt that CHS would just be left alone, and eventually torn down.

What about the students? "The

demands placed on students to perform well in school have vanished. Few students want to please their teachers, parents, or themselves. Most just want to "get by" with as little effort as possible," said Sen. Chamberlin. "It is hard to say what Clearwater High will be like in ten years because the character of a school really depends on the students who attend it," said Mary Lane.



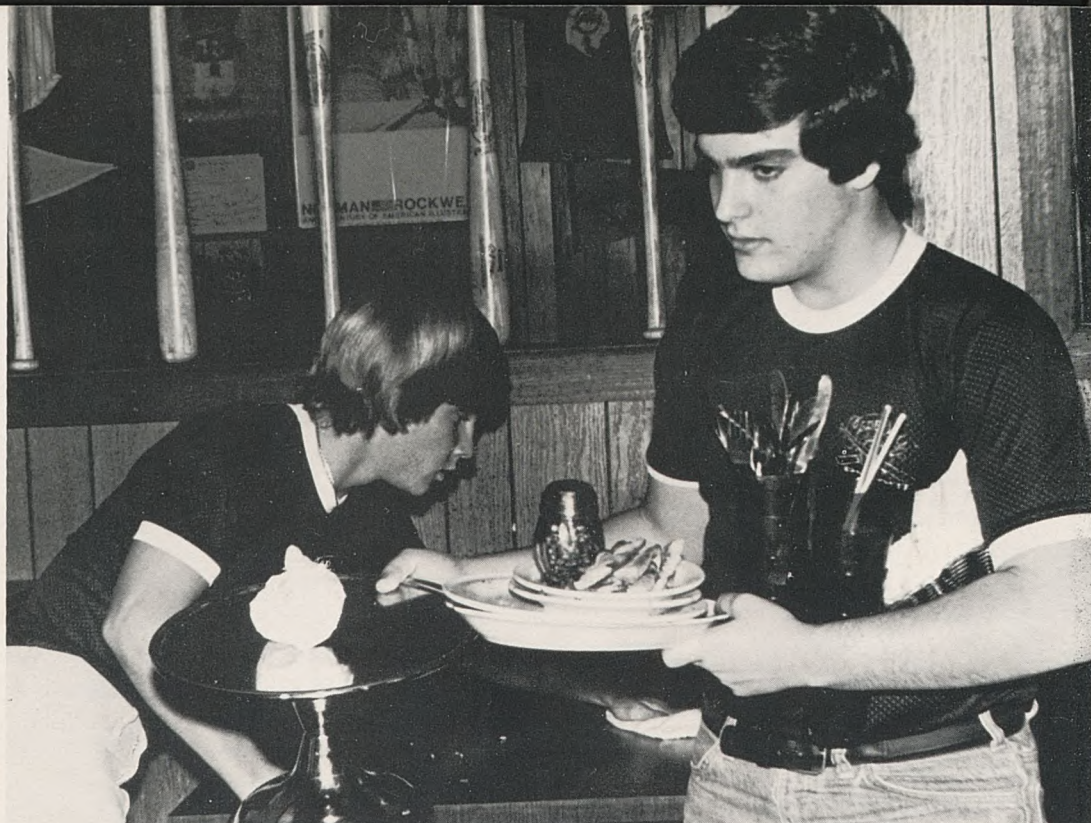
# When all else fails, get a job

By SUSAN McDANIEL

Car payments, dates, clothes for that special date, movies, gasoline — a whirlwind of expenses for the average teenager to cope with. Borrowing from parents became a bit redundant and the need for a job became apparent. Soon parents were yelling, "If you want money, get a job!" So off you went.

Many jobs were obtained at fast food chains such as Wendy's, McDonald's, Burger King, and Mandy's. These jobs usually entailed everything from doing dishes to making and serving the food. A buck was a buck. The hours were straining and they sometimes overlapped with study hours, causing parents to question, "Why do you have to work so much?" Students wondered why their parents couldn't make up their minds.

Movie theatres also provided a great source of employment for many students. Working at a theatre took up most of the weekend since the weekends were the busiest time. Responsibilities ranging from selling tickets to cleaning restrooms were all part of the work.



M. Savalli

▲ Cleaning up may not be all fun and games but the money earned makes it all worthwhile to the many students who held jobs at local restaurants and

Along with the money the job provided, came the added responsibility. That meant being prompt, and having to curb their social life to fit their work schedule. Working long hours and then having to go home and study was not an uncommon routine for working students.

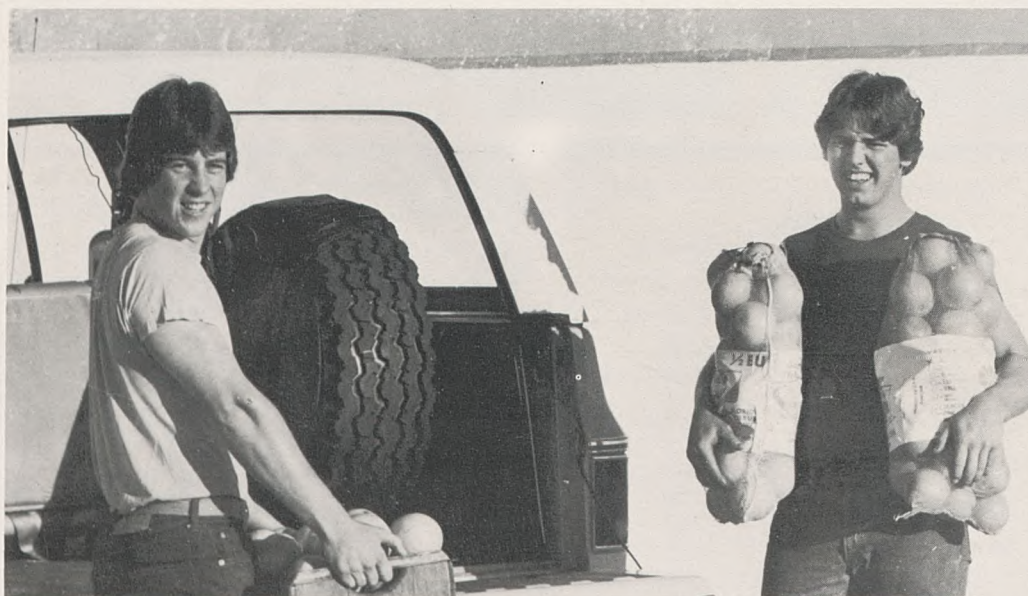
The advantages of working more than likely outweighed the disadvantages. Being financially independent was certainly an asset. Making car payments, buying that new outfit, and generally just having that extra couple of bucks to warm up your wallet was an absolute

Fast Food joints. Kenny Borchardt and George Sakroulis earn their money by busing tables at Copogna's.

necessity.

Freshmen however, found it hard to find jobs other than babysitting. Although some freshmen found employment at places like Capogna's, Lisa Grant felt that "for a freshman there aren't many opportunities." But then again, freshmen did not have the need for as much money.

There is no doubt that jobs were a very large part of most students' lives. Jamey Hodgson summed up the feeling of working by saying, "Although I had to give up a lot of time after school, come payday it was really worth it."



B. Meyers

▲ Loading bags and crates of Florida oranges at Barbers Fruit Packing kills two birds with one stone. Charlie Barber and Kelly Gooch have a chance to build their muscles while they make money.

Although working at Burger King meant long hours, Teresa Acosta has a royal smile for everyone.▶







M. Savalli

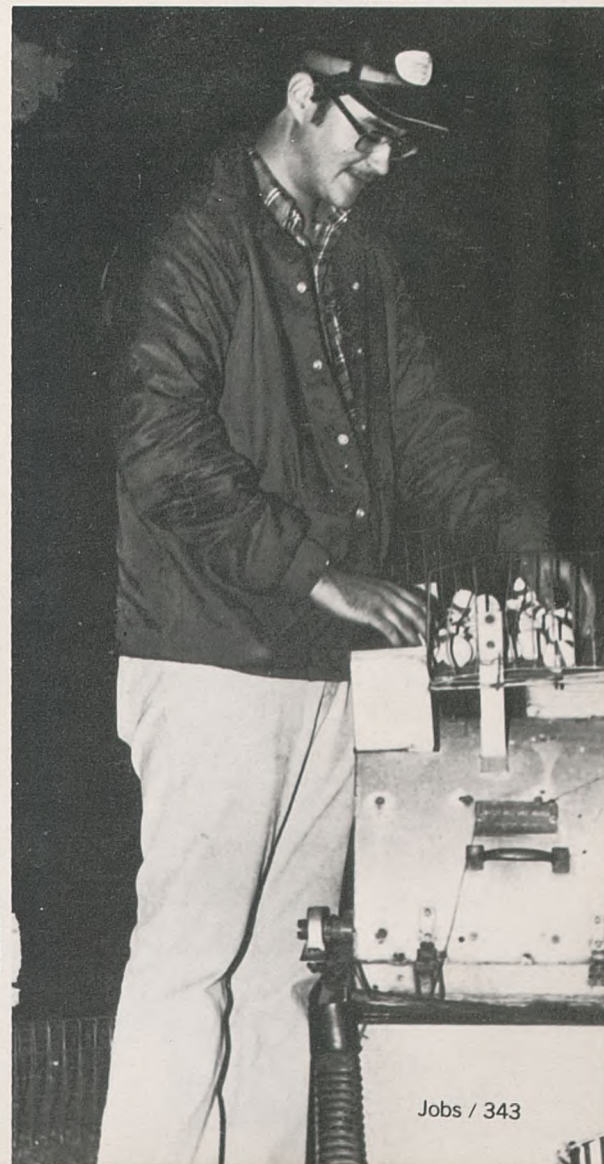
▲ Not only is the beach a great place to hang out, but it proved to be a good source of income too. Eric Compton and Rob Dalton pick up the beach cabanas after a long day of sun-n-fun.

For June Kranich a hobby and future career turn into a helpful job. June teaches jazz and ballet at the Academy of Dance Arts.▶

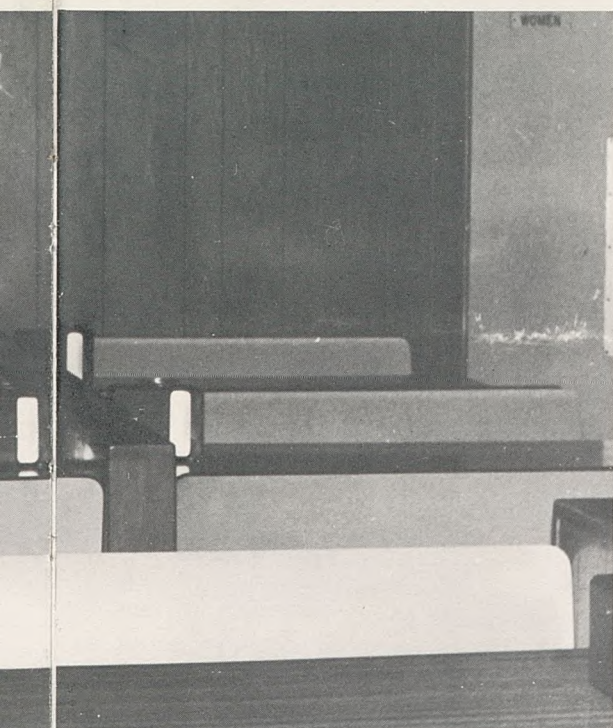


B. Meyers

Not all students held run-of-the-mill jobs. Dale Tindall works at Jack Storms Practice Range — collecting golfballs and washing them for the next day.▶



M. Savalli



M. Savalli





# More than a pastime

By JANINE EADDY

It was sometimes lonesome and discouraging, but also offered a great sense of accomplishment. It was individual competition in non-school activities.

There was no high school glory, many school activities often had to be forfeited and grades suffered. The formula for a fanatic was a never-ending combination of dedication, work, money and most

importantly — a deep love for the sport.

The desire to excel and be the best was often the motivating force. Students invested their talents in many different hobbies. These hobbies often turned out to be much more than a mere pastime. To many, the money poured into lessons and equipment was considered a waste, but not to the people involved.

Whatever competition was chosen, students continued to put all they could into individual hobbies.

## Golfer

It's a Sunday afternoon, you've got nothing to do, so you turn on the TV. Nothing on but old movies and golf . . . grown. "When I was younger, I thought that golf was the most boring sport around, but now I realize just how challenging a game it can be," said Ward Rodgers.

Up until a while ago, golfing was just a way for Ward to wile away weekday afternoons, but a 24 karat gold putter has changed his mind. Ward was golfing in the Belleview Biltmore junior competition when he drove the 127-yard hole-in-one, that won him the putter. I remember saying, 'I hope it goes in the hole' when I hit the ball. There were only four of us golfing in the competition so when we couldn't find the ball I checked the hole, and there it was. I was shocked.

Ward realizes that golfing is 80% concentration and that a hole-in-one is a feat some experienced golfers have yet to accomplish. "I don't want to turn professional, but I would like to be a good low-handicap golfer," he said. Ward hopes to turn his interest in golfing into a scholarship to the University of Florida.



## Ice skater

She stands about five feet tall and weighs under 100 pounds, but that's okay. "When you are shorter, skating is easier. There is less of you to slow you down," said sophomore Patti Hackbarth.

Patti has been skating for three years. "My friend and I started taking lessons just after the 1976 Olympics, for the fun of it." Since then Patti has gone on to win first place in two rink competitions at Centre Ice in Countryside Mall.

Patti's love for the ice comes quite unnaturally as Patti has never seen either ice or snow. She hopes to become a pro and teach ice skating, or else perform in an ice show. That goal may prove to be a long haul as Patti explained, "Falling is part of learning how to ice skate. My legs are constantly black and blue."

Besides being a lot of hard work, ice skating gets to be pretty expensive. "The expense of ice skating stops most potential skaters, Skates are \$200 a pair.

Patti also takes ballet and jazz to improve the dance aspect of her skating. "When you are performing for judges it is important to show that you are having fun, which isn't hard because you get caught up with your music and smiling just comes naturally."

## Roller skaters

"Roller dancing is NOT roller disco. The two are very different," said Linda DiPietrantonio. Although Linda admits that disco has had a large part in reviving roller dance, she insisted that they're far from the same thing.

Linda and her sister Kim have been roller skating for about three years. "I started roller skating to help my



M. Savalli





J. Bryan

## Singer

"Up, up with people, you meet them wherever you go," is one strain from the theme song from the group Up with People. Working out of the University of Arizona, Up With People groups, consisting of young people, travel all over many countries. Their repertoire consists of various secular music, both old and new.

After each performance, a few of the 100 members in that particular company conduct interviews with potential members. "You don't have to sing or dance during your interview, it is very informal," said senior Brooks Goodgame.

The tour begins in August with the training of the new members. "There will be a lot to do in that five week period. They teach you all your music,

choreography, and divide you up into touring groups," said Brooks.

After hours of preparatory classes, the groups are sent on their tours. They will tour for a total of one year, except for a ten day break at Christmas. Along with the stiff competition, and the high standards for acceptance, is a price of \$4500 for membership, which covers traveling, food, and lodging expenses.

Realizing the amount of time, money and preparation that he will be required to dedicate, Brooks voiced some doubt. "When I received my letter of acceptance, I was shocked and a little doubtful," he said. Nevertheless, Brooks is looking forward to his turn to tour with the group. "I like people and I like to travel — it should be a lot of fun."

## Moviemaker

"You should be in the movies," has been the compliment paid to some talented people. In Kevin Cournoyer's case, he could reply: "I already am — I'm making them."

Filmmaking was a hobby that grew into a passion and, eventually into a career goal," Kevin said. Kevin is making preparations for his future. In doing so, he has made his name known for when he turns professional. Kevin has even given his hobby/job a name, KJC Productions.

Recently the quiet, soft-spoken senior has been very active in filming a documentary film for cable TV entitled *Viewfinder*. But that is not all.

"I'm filming a movie right now that will end up costing \$5000." That price may sound exorbitant, but with the price of movies nowadays, it is chicken feed." Kevin explained, "It won't be paid for out of my pocket. There are local businessmen who contribute money and then deduct it."

Kevin has entered and won many film festivals since he was ten years old, including WEDU-Channel 3's and Connecticut Image.

"I want to be the youngest film maker, not just another movie maker," Kevin declared. The difference? Kevin maintains that his movies will do more than just entertain — they will "reveal a deeper meaning."



J. Bryan

weak back," said Linda. "Kim started because she was jealous of me." Although that may have been true, the two sisters soon went their separate ways. Kim explained, "I like to be able to depend on myself, not a partner. That is why I skate figures instead of free dance. A lot of people think figure skating is boring, but I like it."

Linda, who skates dance and free dance, voiced another opinion. "Skating with a partner is better because if you fall you can always blame it on him."

Since the days of \$2.00 metal strap-on skates, roller skating has come a long way. The skates the girls have cost about \$350. Roller skating has also benefited by the invention of polyurethane wheels. "We each have two sets of wheels, one for wooden floors and one for asphalt rinks," said Kim.

In order to become as good as they would like to be, Kim and Linda pointed out several fears that had to be overcome. The biggest challenge was to overcome the fear of the judges and the

crowds. "When I first performed my figures I got so scared and mixed up that I just left the rink. Ever since then I have refused to skate figures," said Laura.

Both sisters would like to turn pro and teach roller dance. To get there they are willing to put in an average of 23 hours of practice per week, sore muscles, and the ever-present sense of competition. "Everybody has someone that they want to beat — someone who they want to beat so bad they can taste it," said Linda.



# United States Marines

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# United States Navy Recruiter

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J. Bryan



M. Savalli

▲ Shanon McNutt, Maria McNutt, and Phil Craven glance at the monthly magazine put out by Campus Life.

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M. Gerakios



# Yogurt Spot

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After a day of roaming thru the mall, a refreshing cup of frozen yogurt from the Yogurt Spot is just what Penn Dawson and Donna Meyers needed. ▼



M. Savalli

M. Savalli



▲ While the prince searches for his Cinderella, Tom Dillon and Peltz Shoes are just the right fit for Susan Chervitz and Mary Harrison.

## Peltz

17 S. Ft. Harrison Ave.  
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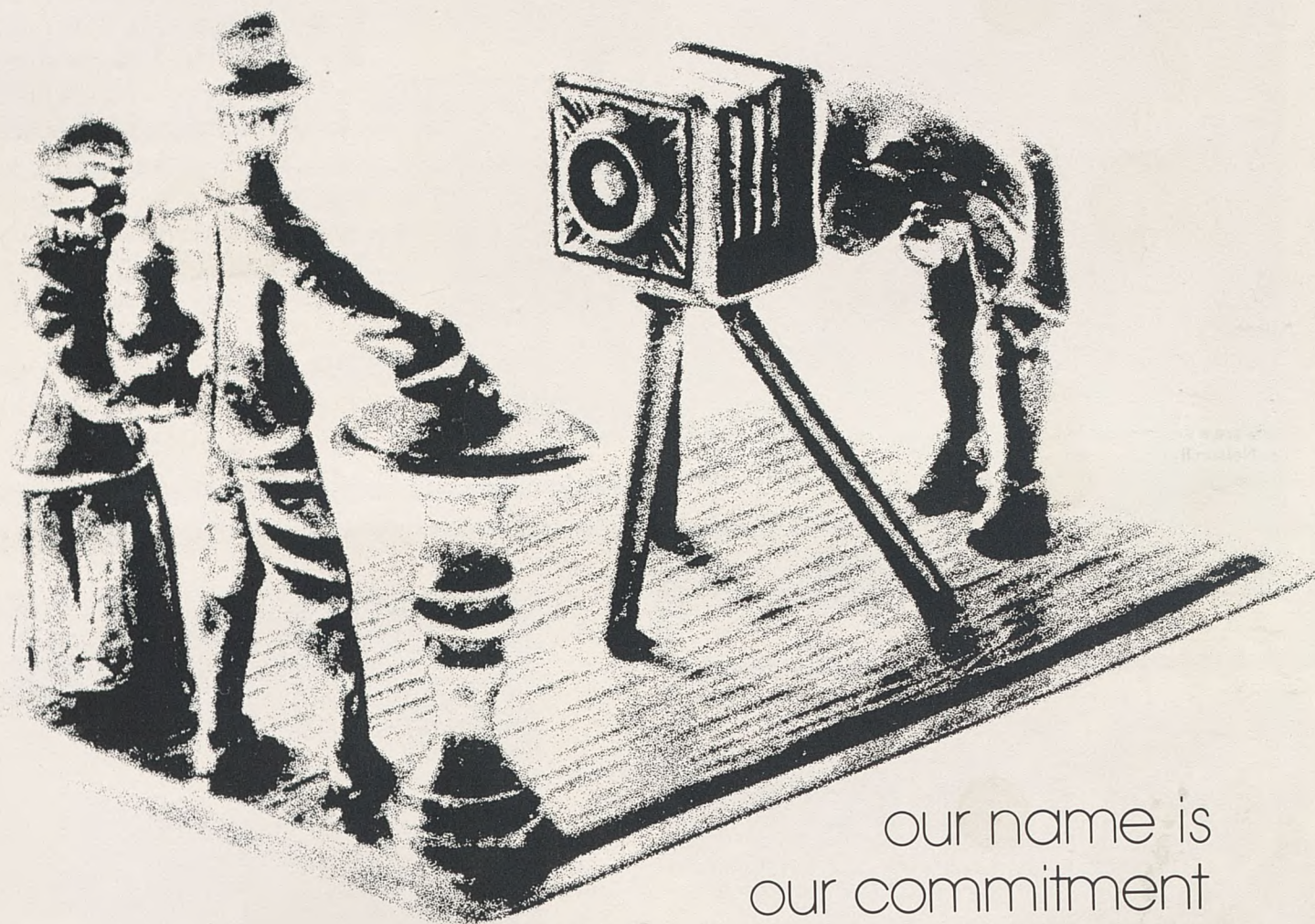
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# TRADITION



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Place on the honor roll . . .



▲ Initiations are a very important ritual in most clubs. Pam Nelson lights a candle for NHS initiation.

Many clubs and their members are given awards and pins for special recognition. ▼

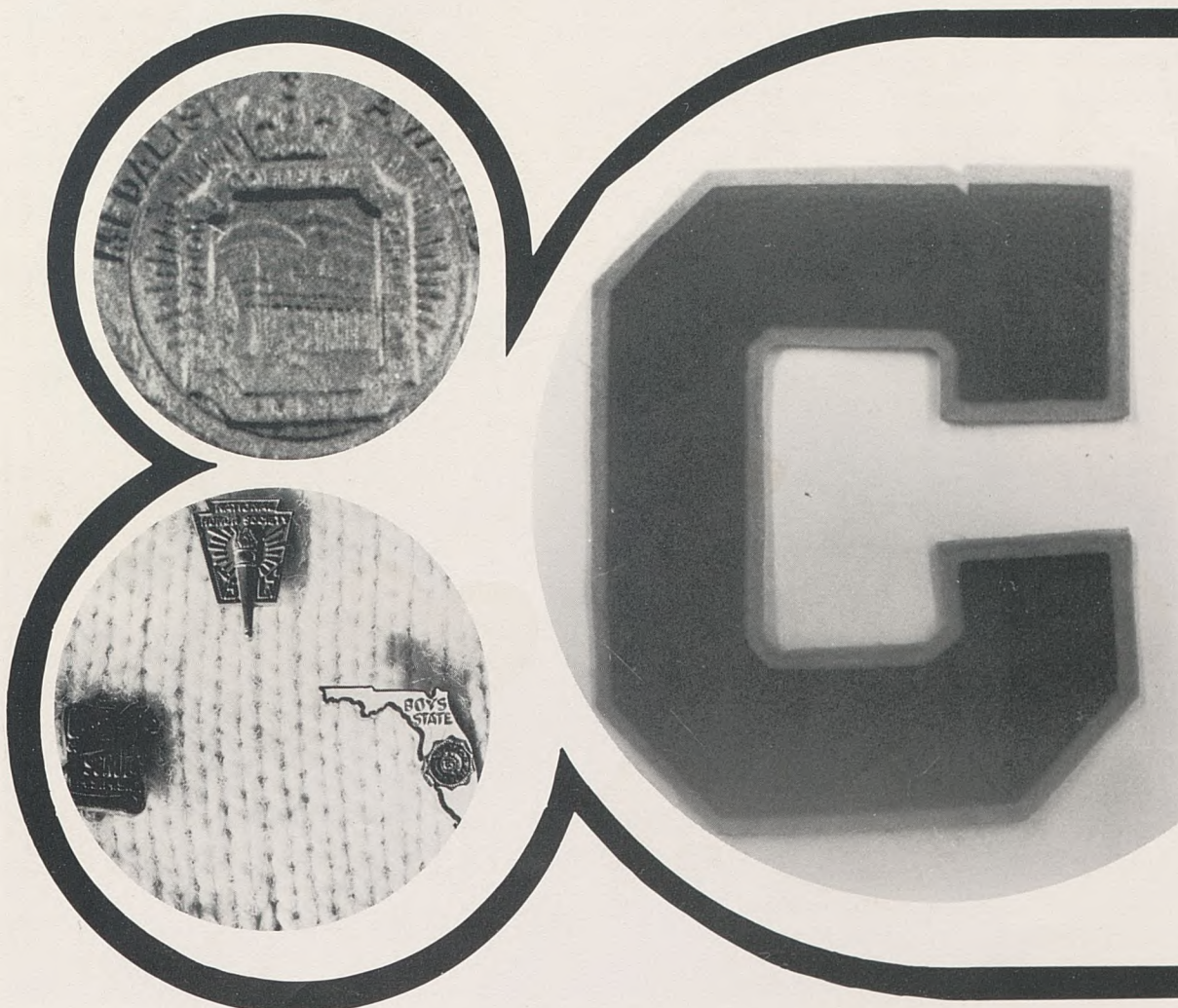
# Just for the taking

By DON NEUBAUM

Every year's senior class has had a few students who are more involved or more well-known on campus. These students are usually placed into the stereotype of a "brain" or a "bookworm." But this was not always the case. Many of our exceptions were footballers, basketballers, or some kind of "jock." The middle-of-the-roads dominated the ranks of the elite, but even a few who were considered freaks were there.

No matter what type of person, if you were good enough, there was a place on the top for you — just for the taking.

M. Gerakios





# Staters play in the House

By DON NEUBAUM

The best way to learn about something you don't understand is by experiencing it first hand. That is exactly the principle that Boys' and Girls' State was based upon.

Hundreds of students from around the state were enlightened in the complicated process of state legislation. They sat in on meetings, attended workshops, and had the chance to pass bills just like real state representatives. During their stay in Tallahassee, the students were housed and fed on the FSU campus. The boys went at the expense of the American Legion, and the girls at the expense of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Girls' State took place the week before Boys' State did. The four girls who represented us were Laura Cassels, Lisa Blyshak, Karen Chamberlin, and Stephanie Einhaus. Stephanie was elected House Speaker pro tempore, and Karen's bill to regulate gas prices on the

turnpike was the first bill to pass during the session.

Eleven Clearwater boys fought the heat of a July day on a sweltering bus ride to the state capital. "We stopped at a McDonald's in Crystal River and the bus wouldn't start again because it was overheated. We sat in the sun for about an hour before we finally got going," said Rick Moore.

But once they got there, the excitement began. "They kept us going every day from 6 a.m. to 12 or 1 at night. But strangely enough, you didn't feel tired, because you were so excited about the day's event," said Penn Dawson.

Like most schools food, the FSU cafeteria was less than appetizing. "We couldn't figure out if what we were eating was watery meatloaf or stiff chocolate pudding, but the experience and knowledge gained made up for the food and long hours," said Penn.

"Boys' State was just as much of a fun experience as a learning one. We learned the principles of state legislation and the workings of our American government," said Brooks Goodgame.

"On the ride home, two guys had to sit on the luggage rack because the bus was so crowded," said Rick Moore. But to pass the time "Staters" rehashed memories and experiences of the past week and stored the knowledge gained for use in the future.



M. Savalli

▲ Girls' State Representatives: Stephanie Einhaus, Laura Cassels and Lisa Blyshak.

Boys' State Representatives: (Front Row) Kevin Becker, David Womack, Robert Muldrow, Penn Dawson, Larry Bellack, Mike Hall. (Back Row) Brooks Goodgame, Mark Billiris, Jeff Hall, Rick Moore, Jeff Cleghorn. ▼



M. Savalli





B. Meyers

# *A change of pace proves successful*

By **DON NEUBAUM**

Some people who were members of several school clubs or teams found that there weren't enough hours in a day to go to school, work, study and attend club meetings. This seemed especially true with the German National Honor Society, but they tried to change that.

"We tried to get more involvement by upgrading our activities and functions," said Kathy Savige, president of the club. "We also tried to improve our in-school reputation."

They did this several different ways. Before Homecoming, they decorated X-wing to raise school spirit. In order to raise funds, they took orders for candy canes,

the week before Christmas break and delivered them the last day before the holidays. A doughnut sale was also planned for late in the year.

The money they earned from the various sales was put in a special scholarship or student aid fund. The money was awarded to any German student who wished to continue his German studies.

The club members got together several times during the year just to socialize and have a good time. A Christmas party, a post-semester exams party and an occasional trip to the Pizza Parlour were just a few of the activities. They also played soccer after school several days a week. All this in hopes of encouraging more students to be members.

The main difference between German National Honor Society and the German Club is qualifications. A three semester German student must have a 3.8 in German and a 3.0 overall.

"We are a more selective club, so our members are more honored and proud to be associated with us," said Kathy.

So as the year progressed, the German National Honor Society became more involved in school activities, trying to become the club no longer forgotten.

▲ German National Honor Society: Tracey Fanguiaire, Larry Buettner, Sheryl Roffe, Susie Hause, Mary Lane, Robin Miley, Kathy Savige, Chris Simon, Wayne Miller, Jeff Cleghorn.





▲ The best part of learning about another culture is testing the food. Angel Lafita, Karen Chamberlin, George Haber, and Rick Moore all have different opinions about Spanish cuisine.

As a major part of the Spanish Honor Society initiation, Arleen Leon lights her candle.►



▲ Spanish Honor Society. (Front Row) Stephanie Sloan, Diane Denton, John Robinson, David LaRossa, Karen Desjardin, Karen Chamberlin, Chad Horne. (Second row) Gayle Smiech, Barbara

Robertson, Carol Henry, Joanne Eichelberger, Jose Olivares, Andrew Meridan, Mrs. Laraine O'Neil, Gerald Stanquist, Gail Maxwell.





# Language leads to cultural curiosity

By SUSAN HENDERSON

The accomplishment of being able to communicate with people of a different culture. Learning a different language — learning the ways of the people who speak it. The Spanish language has many surprising aspects, enticing to anyone who learned. For excelling students, there is an organization that exposes them to more in-depth instruction. The Spanish Honor Society develops linguistics and rewards fine accomplishments.

Made up of third-year Spanish students, the society made arrangements for the housing of Argentinian exchange students. An active member of the society, George Haber, feels "the exchange program is a very good opportunity for Americans and Argentinians alike. It is a good experience."

Another adventure is the Florida Spanish convention where the students mix with other society members from the state. Besides educational projects, they have participated in other activities such as the Homecoming parade and the decoration of the halls. In the hall competition they ranked in the top five. As George put it, "We are starting to participate in activities in the school that we haven't been in before."

The chance for new discoveries. Different cultures make the learning more appealing. The Spanish Honor Society expands knowledge by rewarding its members with the added factor of the honor society distinction.

**Spanish Honor Society.** (Front row) Vicki Humphries, Leslie Wrigh, Carolyn Marshall, George Haber, Arleen Leon, Ann DeSousa, Melynda Mason. (Second row) Sabine Stillinger, Beth Hoey, Marta Alcoz, Rick Moore, Angel Lafita, Angie Logsdon, Alice Miller, Maria Alcoz. (In tree) Tim Love, John Eisler, Peter Cruz-Ginorio, Steve Muldrow. ►

Spanish Honor Society Officers: Treasurer Joanne Eichelberger, Secretary Karen Chamberlin,

President Angel Lafita and Vice President Ann DeSousa. ▼



M. Gerakios



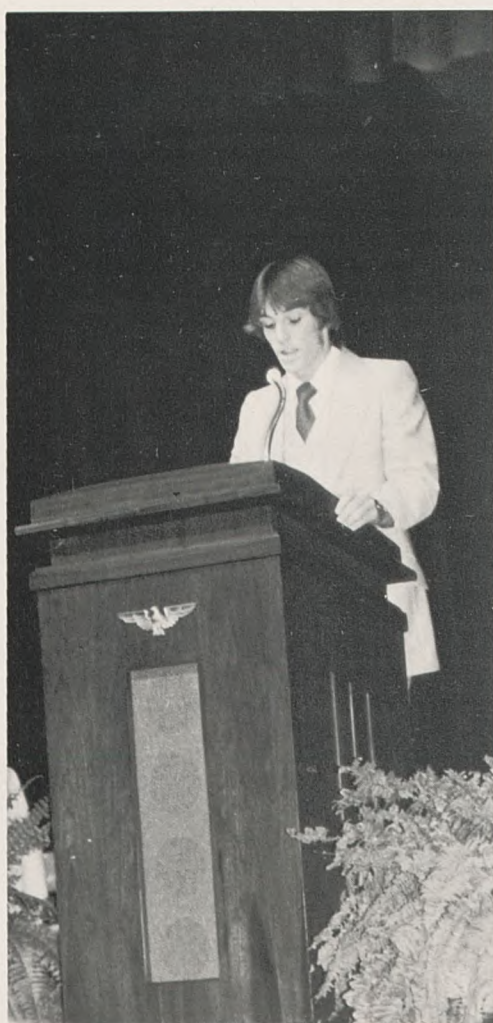
G. Guenther





▲ National Honor Society Juniors; (Front Row) Kim Lawson, Melanie Felice, Vicki Humphries, Scott Wyler, Donna Winkler, Debbie Winkler. (Second Row) Pan Metz, Sherie Benghan, Dawn Felice, Ana Francis, Arlene Leon, Diane Blaney, Laura Rogers.

(Back Row) Gerald Stanquist, Patty Yingling, Barbara Mitchell, Adam Armstrong, Wayne Miller, Jay Kelly, Mary Fredericks, Mary Lane, Susie Hause.



▲ Serving as president, Greg Paulus speaks to students, teachers, and parents at the National Honor Society initiation.



▲ Scott Forseth, Anna Francis and Mary Fredericks read the lyrics to one of the songs they sang while Christmas caroling.



# Homework is not their only project

By **MARIANNE SAVALLI**

"Hey, have you finished your annotated bibliography?"

"No, not yet, I've had too much to do — what with baseball practice and homework in Physics and Comp II."

"Yeah, I know what you mean. I'm way behind in Math 5 and Chemistry II because of yearbook deadline."

Many such conversations went on between members of the National Honor Society, a club which recognized juniors with 3.7 grade point averages, and seniors with 3.5 averages.

Contrary to popular belief, scholastic ability is not the only criterion for membership. "Scholastic ability is only one of the four points members must meet. The other three are service to school, leadership, and character. Our

goal is to incorporate all four of these qualities into our program as 25% of our membership. We do not let any one overshadow the others," explained sponsor Helen Wilcox. Sponsor Steele agreed.

After new members were inducted during a candlelight ceremony in November, the membership rose to 80 students. Led by their faithful officers, the group planned many activities.

In order to assist the school, members agreed to help out Principal Chuck Williams by handing out certificates to students who made the honor roll and dean's list. The certificates were given out by the county. It was a big job, as over 50% of CHS students made the list.

During Christmas vacation, members got together to go caroling. They met in the school parking lot, and organized a car pool. Jay Kelly handed out maps that led the way to four nursing homes. The caravan got under way. The procession made its way around Clearwater spending about 15 minutes at each stop.

"It was good to see the faces of the elderly people as we walked around singing. They seemed really happy to see us. It's nice to know that we brightened up their Christmas a little bit," said club member Pam Metz.

After completing their crusade, the group proceeded to Jay's house for a few hours of eating, playing games, and just talking. Later on that evening, Jay and Richard King got out their guitars and played Christmas songs, while the other members sang.

"I feel that it is an honor to be a member of NHS. It gives you a chance to help your school without taking up too much time. Besides, it looks good on college applications," stated senior David White.

Throughout the year the group continued with their activities. Mrs. Wilcox sums up. "The kids were very cooperative and enthusiastic, and Mrs. Steele and I appreciated that."

**National Honor Society Seniors:** (Front Row) Celia Sunne, Allen Foley, Greg Paulus, Kathy Duhan, Pam Nelson, Tami Dangler. (Second Row) Brett Broadwell, Rick Moore, Becky Banta, Lisa Blyshak, Mary Perrine, Yuling Han, Karla Klaber, Sally

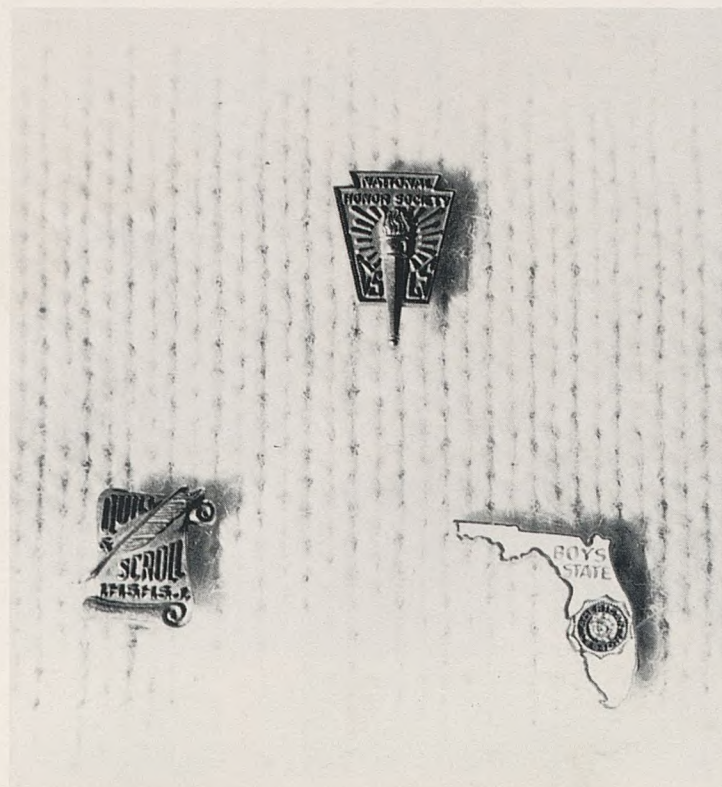
Graeff, Jamie Jarvis, Laurie Wheless, Whitney Coit. (Third Row) Rosalind Robinson, Kelly Hendrix, Kathy Haeger, Martha Kader, Marianne Savalli, Jeff Cleghorn, Jackie Niels, Marie Lyons, Brenda Bohlmann, Carolyn Marshall, David White. (Back

Row) Luigi Meneghini, Scott Nall, Eric Sherline, Kent Felice, Chris Simon, Laura Cassels, Karen Chamberlin, Steve Griffin, John Graham, Brian King, Jeff Lindsay. ▼





# 1980 HALL OF FAME



## By DON NEUBAUM

Every year many seniors are given awards of special recognition for their outstanding achievements. One of the most distinguished honors is election to

the Hall of Fame.

The members for Hall of Fame were chosen from nominations by teachers who were then given a ballot with all 43 nominees names on it. Teachers considered grades, leadership, and effort in

art, athletics, music, drama, journalism, clubs, student government, and other activities. The top 16 votegetters were declared members of the 1980 CHS Hall of Fame.

## Celia Sunne

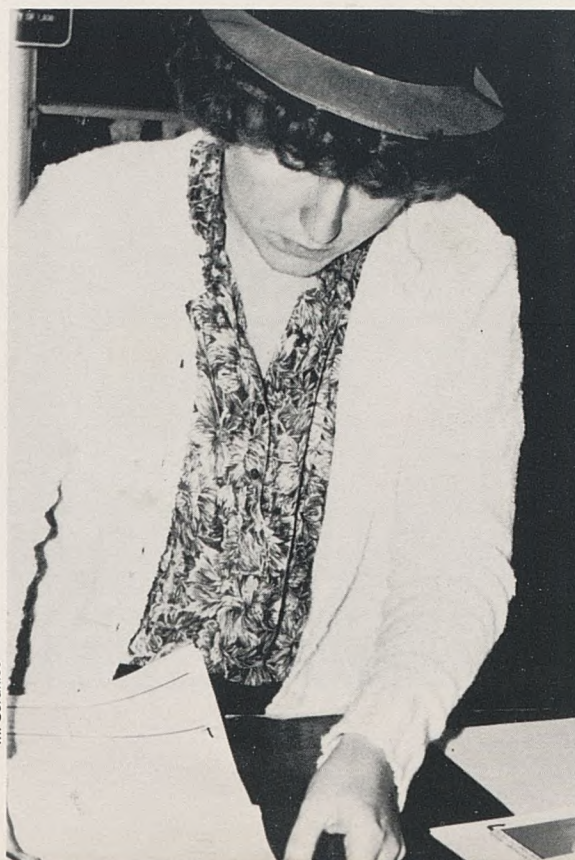
Being an editor of a newspaper is a big job for anyone. When a good job was done, the entire staff was flooded with compliments, but if something went wrong the editor was the first person to go down under. When decisions had to be made the editor was alone in a rough sea, but *Clearlight* editor Celia Sunne was able to wade through it all.

During her first two years of high school, Celia was on the swim team, but after her decision to devote her time to *Clearlight*, Celia chose to quit the team. This dedication to the paper is the reason why she was entrusted with the duties of editor.

Many of her editorials in the *Clearlight* reflected her revolutionary side. She was the kind of person who would immediately take a stand on any issue — anytime, anywhere.

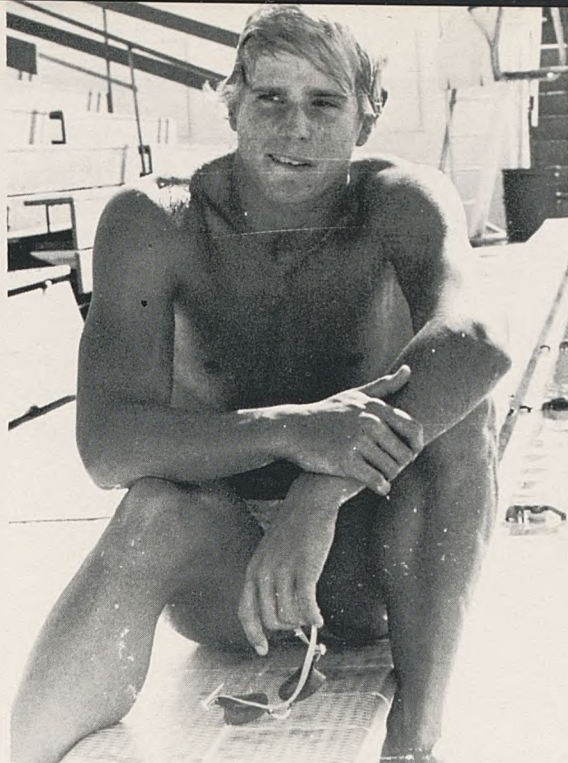
The mention of a quarter pounder with cheese brought an instant reaction of explaining how terrible it was for you. She vows, "I'll never put that junk in my body." She was referring to any kind of meat. Because of her herbivorous way of life, many of her friends brought her any parsley that accumulated on their plates during lunch.

So when she got into a disagreement about nutrition or a problem with *Clearlight*, Celia usually got her way, never once transmitting an S.O.S.



M. Gerakios





M. Savalli

## Doug Soltis

Grade point average was not the only way a student got a good reputation among students and teachers. Good athletes also received school wide acclaim. This was made apparent by Doug Soltis.

Not only was he widely known around school, but also among swimmers around the country. During the All-American Invitational held in Austin in January, Doug finished third, finishing behind Matt Rye — a 20 year old swimmer from UCLA and John Hencken — a 1976 Olympic gold medalist. Doug, like John, has aspirations of winning a gold medal in the Olympics. His goal is to be the best

swimmer in the world.

As captain of our swimming team, he holds three state titles; the 100 meter breaststroke, the 200 meter individual relay, and he was a member of the state championship medley relay team.

Along with these accomplishments, Doug was the owner of two state records; one in the breaststroke and the other in the individual relay. His time in the latter event was the sixth best in the country.

This national recognition made him one of the most respected students on campus.

## Mike Hall

Key Club has always been one of the more influential clubs on campus. Because of President Mike Hall's enthusiasm and devotion to the club this year, they became an even stronger power.

Mike was what one might call an all-round athlete. He played four years of football and was a member of the track team during his first three years of school. He also played basketball during his



B. Meyers

freshman and sophomore years. Mike even managed to find time to play on the baseball team during his last year of school.

Mike, as well as other students in this Hall of Fame, was a representative at Boys' State this past summer.

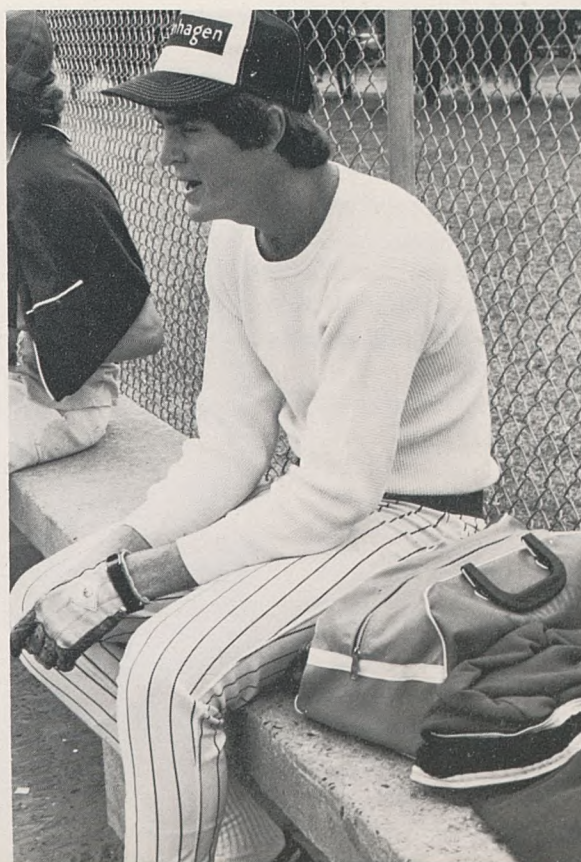
But out of all his activities, Mike seemed to concentrate on Key Club, giving it all he had.

## Jeff Ledbetter

Although many people excel in specific sports, some athletes have the ability to play more than one sport. Jeff Ledbetter is one of these mutiple gifted athletes.

Although he was mainly known for his quarterback abilities, Jeff was also a fine basketball player. When injuries to key players hit the basketball team, Jeff played an extremely vital part in the Tornadoes' game plan. Instead of just being a regular starter, Jeff became the team's playmaker and leading scorer after Mike Brittain's injury. Jeff was the team's leading scorer and rebounder throughout most of the season.

Jeff also added baseball to his list of



M. Savalli

varsity sports. He pitched for the Tornadoes after the basketball season was over.

From the first week of school all the way through April, Jeff Ledbetter's feats were always in the sports section of the newspaper.





G. Guenther

## Jeff Cleghorn

Start talking about French, Spanish or any other foreign language and the subject of conjugation or noun gender always seemed to pop up. Even German was loaded with these "dastardly duos." Jeff Cleghorn was able to communicate extremely well in German.

Jeff studied German all four years he was in high school. He was a two year member of the German Club and a two year member of the German National Honor Society. GNHS considered grades in German as well as academic standing in other classes. His overall grades were so good that he was also in the National

Honor Society for two years. He was also a delegate to Boys' State.

But Jeff was probably best known for being a trumpet player in the marching band. Under the hot summer sun, Jeff practiced with the rest of the band nearly every afternoon, and put this practice to use on the football field during halftime. With all his German studies, it was surprising that his trumpet music never turned into a polka.

## Stephanie Einhaus

It was always hard to pick a team's most valuable player, especially when everybody worked equally hard in practice. The same idea goes into picking the Cheerleader of the Year. Ten dedicated girls — everyone of them deserving the honor. But through it all, Stephanie Einhaus seemed to shine above the rest.

Stephanie was also active in

the National Forensic League, where she served as secretary of the chapter. She also was one of the four girls who attended Girls' State. She was elected Speaker pro tempore of the House during the one week field trip.

Keyettes was another of Stephanie's activities. She was also instrumental in the planning of many of the activities she was involved in.



B. Meyers

## Lisa Blyshak

The audience was alive with the sound of applause at the end of the 1979 spring musical, *The Sound of Music*. The applause grew into an uproar with the curtain call of the star, Lisa Blyshak. Best known for her role of Maria, Lisa continued to achieve success in a wide range of activities.

Singing played a big part in her life and this was what brought her to the International Thespian Society. But this did not keep her from her involvement in "Windsong."

She achieved honors by being elected Keyette president in her senior year. She also was on the sidelines at every football game, functioning as a Stat. girl. She could also be found in A-

2 during sixth period, diligently working on the *Clearlight*.

The summer before her senior year, Lisa was one of Clearwater's representatives at Girls' State. In between all her activities, she still found time to excel in academics, which was proved by her membership in the National Honor Society.

Obviously, Lisa's life was very much alive with the "sound of action."



K. Miller



## Robert Muldrow

Like so many of the members of Hall of Fame, Robert Muldrow had the ability to devote much time to difficult activities.

Robert was a member of the Chess Club during his first two years of school, and involved in the Math Club during his junior year. He was also an active member of the Key Club during his senior year.

Robert was also one of our representatives at Boys' State in Tallahassee. Yet another



M. Savalli

honor Robert received was his membership in the NHS, which came in his junior year and continued throughout the rest of his high school years.

But during these last two years, Robert still found time for a sport. He was an active, valuable player on the baseball team for two years. All these activities kept him going, and he still found the time to excel in academics.

## Scott Forseth

If there was anybody at this school who could possibly become President of the United States, Scott Forseth would have been the logical choice.

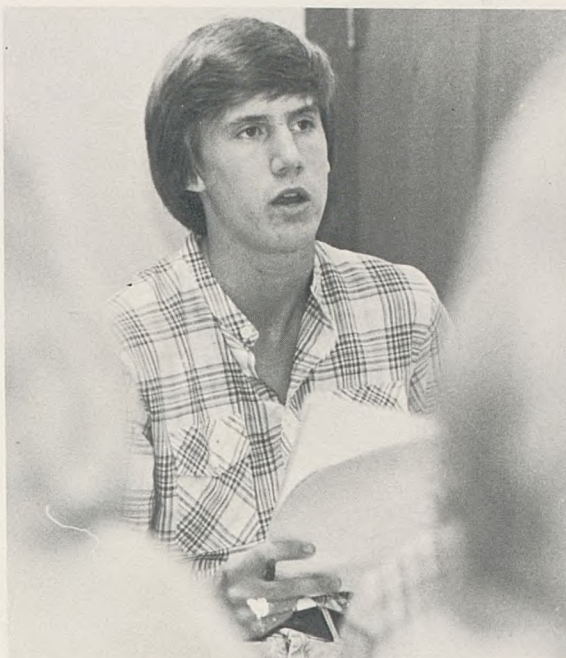
Scott was extremely active in all levels of student government. During his last three years of school, Scott served on the Student Council. He was treasurer in his junior year, and was elected president as a senior. He was a spokesman on the county Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee as a student representative at PTSA meetings.

Scott was extremely fluent in the Spanish language. This fluency led him to membership on the Spanish National Honor Society in his last

three years of high school. He was always there to show the Argentine exchange students around town during their stay in Clearwater.

Scott, who was known to many as Scooter, was also a member of the National Honor Society. He also earned membership in the International Thespian Society for his backstage help at many of the school plays.

If Scott ever runs for the U.S. presidency his diversified talents will certainly win him many votes.



M. Gerakios

## Penn Dawson

The word art can be used to include many areas. If speaking, acting, writing and drawing are considered various forms of art, then Penn Dawson must be considered an artist.

The multi-talented Penn is well-acquainted with all of the above fields. His "Men from S.C.U.M." and "Igor of the U.S.S.R." were two of his cartoons that regularly appeared in the *Clearlight*, along with other various drawings.

Penn was also an active

member of the debate club, National Forensic League, as well as the Key Club. He served as the Key Club vice-president and the emcee of the "E-jello-cution."

But perhaps the activity he will be most remembered for was his appearance in the fall play, *The Hounds of Baskerville*. Penn played the part of the infallible inspector, Sherlock Holmes.

Many people had talents that they did not use, but Penn channeled his talents in all directions, using them to his utmost ability.





## Tracy Burney

Most football and basketball players had special names for everyone on the team. Lorenzo Collins was "Hubba," Kevin Gregorcyk was "Mole Man," but to everyone, Tracy Burney was simply "Gut."

Tracy was active in the two biggest sports, basketball and football. He played football for the last three years of high school, and also played on the basketball team. He was manager for this team during his senior year.

In his junior year, Tracy decided to run for a position on the junior class student council. With the slogan, "Put a little color in your student council," he quickly became the vice-president.

He also was a two-year member of the Key Club.

His outgoing, explosive personality made him win many friends on campus who simply called him "Gut."



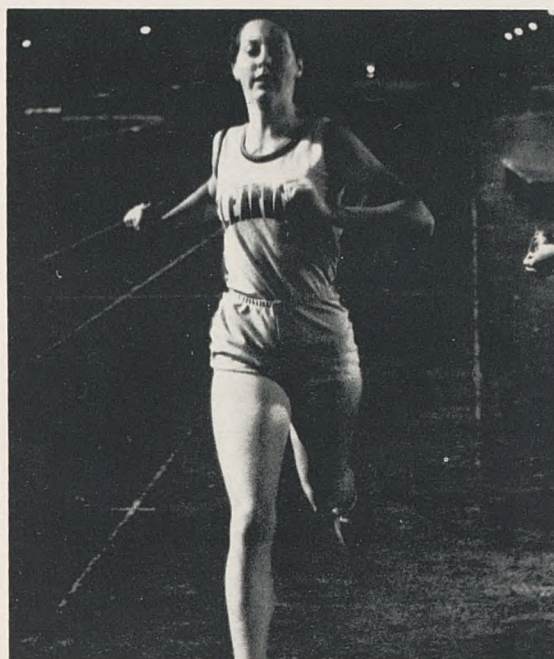
M. Savalli

## Lisa Beck

Running played a big part of Lisa Beck's life. She wasn't running from anything, she was just moving along.

Many offers from colleges flooded in her mail because of her successes in cross-country. These offers led her to the decision of going to a college she would receive a scholarship from, rather than struggle to pay for an education on her own.

Lisa's accomplishments on the cross-country team were quite amazing. She finished first in the

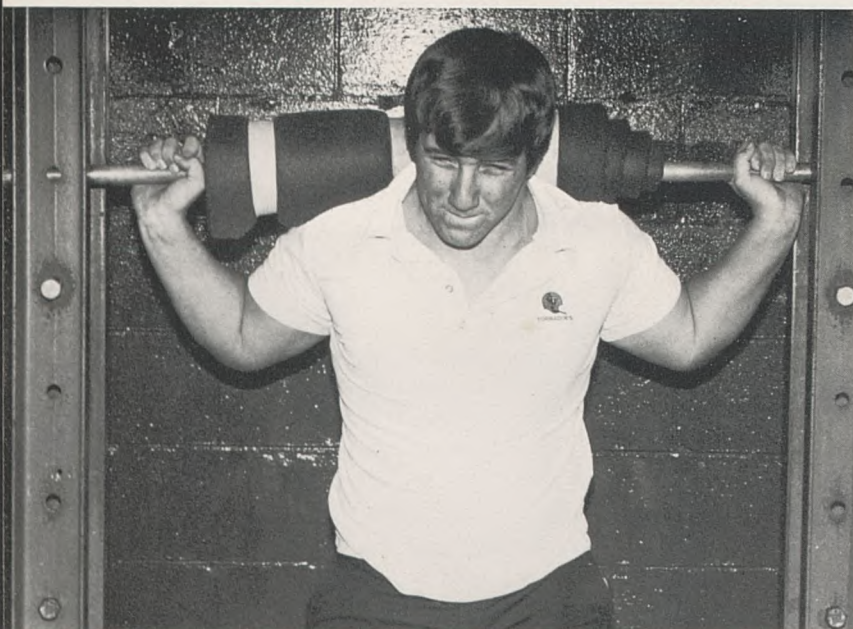


M. Gerakios

conference, district and regional meets before placing third in the state meet. Even if the awards, the recognition, or the spirit of competition were not present, she would still run because of the personal satisfaction.

When she wasn't running, Lisa could be found working on the *Clearlight*. She enjoyed writing articles and doing page layouts and was leaning toward a career in journalism.

Most of Lisa's time was spent running, she was just striding down the road toward a future that would hopefully help her move along.



G. Guenther

## Kevin Grzegorzcyk

In football, offensive and defensive linemen were modern day gladiators. To be successful on the defensive line, one must have strength as well as size. Kevin Grzegorzcyk certainly filled both of these requirements.

Because of the football team's emphasis on weight training during the summer, Kevin added much strength to his body. This strength came in handy when he tried to break into the backfield to pull down an opposing player.

But strength can be measured mentally also. An excellent math student, Kevin was on the Math team during his sophomore and junior year. Math was not his only strong subject, as was proved by his membership in the National Honor Society during his senior year.

Physically and mentally, Kevin did a great job of pulling his weight.



## Laura Cassels

Being a member of the swim team was like having a parttime job. Many after school hours were spent at Bobby Walker Pool, thus eliminating much free time. When Laura Cassels was at the pool though, she was not there to soak up rays, she was there to work out.

Laura has been on the swim team for four years, and has many outstanding times recorded in the book. But the swimming team did not take up all of her time, as she was also involved in the Fellowship of Christian athletes during her junior and senior year.

But sports was not the entire



essence of her life either. Laura managed to have time to be a member of the very active Keyette Club during her final year.

It would seem that all of this activity would be quite enough, but Laura was also given the honor of being inducted into the National Honor Society. This privilege also came during her senior year.

Laura's activities ranged from athletics to academics, and yet she somehow managed to excel in them all.



## Karen Chamberlin

Everybody had his or her own stereotype of the typical American cheerleader.

Many of Karen Chamberlin's accomplishments in her four years of high school were tailor made for this honor section, since she was a member of the *Aqua Clara* staff during her sophomore and junior year, and also a member of the *Quill and*

*Scroll* honor society. Her fluency in Spanish made her vice-president of the Spanish Honor Society. Her interest in politics led her on a trip to Tallahassee for Girls' State, and excellent grades in every subject made her a member of the National Honor Society.

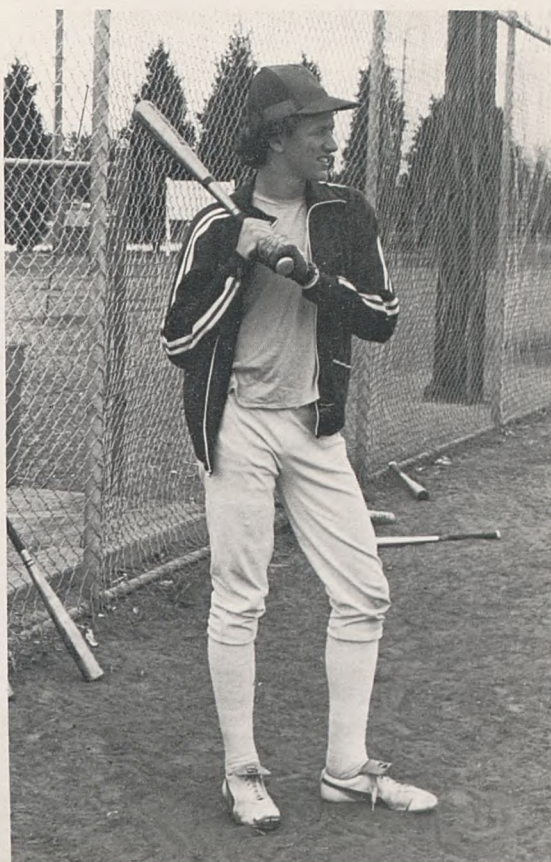
With honors like Karen had, one would not imagine she was a cheerleader, but she somehow managed to work all of these activities into her extremely busy schedule.

## Jeff Hall

A first impression of a person is everlasting. One can immediately tell what kind of person they have just met by a quick conversation. The first impression of Jeff Hall was always a good one, and it proved to be accurate.

Although he was extremely active in many projects and sports, Jeff was never one to flaunt his accomplishments. He was a soft-spoken guy who always stopped to talk to his many acquaintances.

Most of his high school years were spent practicing and playing two sports. Basketball season started early in the year and ended in March. At this time he joined the baseball



team, to which he devoted the rest of the year.

But sports was not Jeff's only activity. His respect from teachers earned him the opportunity to travel to Tallahassee for Boys' State. Key Club members also showed their respect by electing him treasurer of the club.

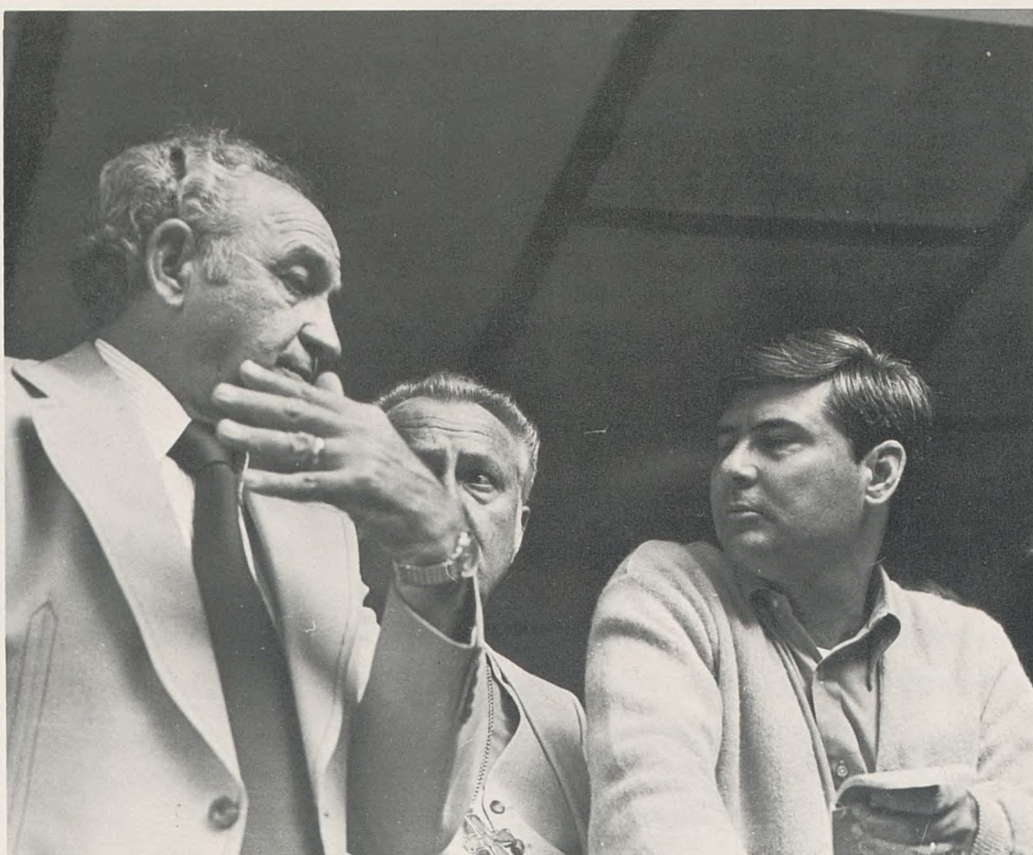
The talk of his accomplishments must have come from someone other than Jeff, because he wasn't the kind to announce his achievements.



Mingling with the crowd, Mrs. Carter greets the interested residents of Clearwater. ▼



Principal Garnett Williams explains the various maintenance problems for an interested Governor Bob Graham and School Board Member Rev. A. L. Albers. ►



## Gaining national prominence

By **DON NEUBAUM**  
and **SUSAN HENDERSON**

In a fairly good sized town, a visit from a personality is something that is definitely in the news. In a town such as Clearwater, in a school such as CHS, a visit was certainly something to talk about. Whether it was small town or a national exposure, CHS welcomed its visitors.

With the many problems of the new single sessions, a number of articles were run in local newspapers. Early

hours, the lunch program, and the problem of overcrowding brought many interested parents and School Board members to our malls. Gov. Bob Graham visited to inspect the many maintenance problems that plagued the school.

But the visits from dignitaries were not all for problems. The television documentary program *20/20* taped interviews with the students in the Community Leadership Program. The students in the program had the opportunity to work side by side with professional people like lawyers and

politicians. Few schools in the country had programs similar to the one here at CHS.

Although she didn't come to our school, Rosalyn Carter made a special appearance in Clearwater. She helped the Comprehensive Mental Health Service open up their office on Belcher Road. During her appearance, the Tornado Band entertained Mrs. Carter.

As time passes, the area known as Clearwater will continue to grow, and with its growth, it will gain more and more national prominence.



*20/20* director prepares the Community Leadership Program students for the interview taping. ►

G. Anderson



# Deserving credit for all the hard work

By GLENN GUENTHER

Throughout the year the ROTC cadets here have performed many tasks. Friday nights saw the Color Guard opened the football and basketball games. The Drill

Team executed complicated maneuvers in the Christmas and Fun-Sun Parades, and just made an overall contribution to the school and society.

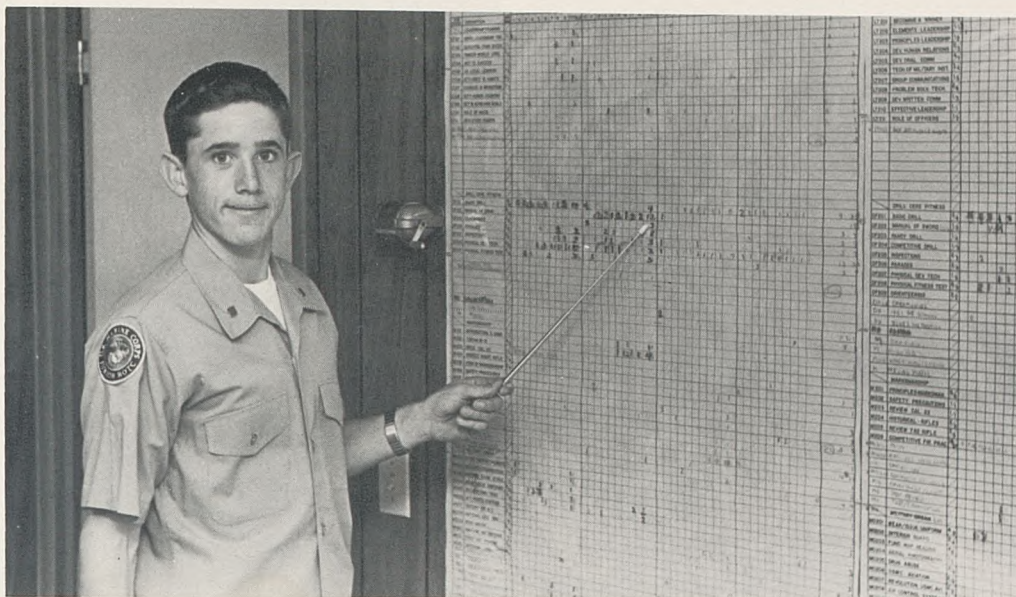
Cadet Major John Hynds was this year's company commander. During his four years in ROTC, John has participated in the Color Guard, Rifle Team, Physical Fitness Team and Drill Team. This year he was the Drill Team Commander. During the first seven weeks of school, John had to act as the Military Instructor until Lt. Colonel Ralph Moody found Sgt. Paul Currie to replace Sgt. Major Troy Hamm.

What came from all of John's dedication and hard work? He was presented by the Reserve Officers Association with the Outstanding Cadet Award and a \$50 savings bond. "I'll

probably go into the Georgia Military Academy after high school, on an Army scholarship," said John.

Another person to receive an award was Cadet First Lieutenant John Labus, a senior. He received one of the Distinguished Military Training Awards sponsored by the Commandant of the Marine Corps. "I've been working hard last year and this, but I didn't expect an award." John acted as the physical fitness team commander.

The two Johns were not the only "rotzies" to receive awards. Many others also received recognition. Cadet staff Sergeant Billy Nelson was awarded the Fleet Reserve Association Plaque for the Most Improved Cadet. All of the "rotzies" deserved credit for their hard work.



▲ Cadet Major John Hynds, who was presented the Most Outstanding Cadet Award, displays the curriculum chart of all the hours spent in each area of study.

Cadet Staff Sergeant Billy Nelson, who was the winner of the Most Improved Cadet Award, points out an area in Canada during a presentation to the other cadets. ▼



▲ Second Lieutenant Jim McGowan instructs the second period class in compass and map reading. Jim won the Military Order of World Wars Bronze Medal of Excellence.





# CHAMPS:

**working hard to  
better their best**

By DON NEUBAUM

Practice, training, struggling, straining — always trying to improve yourself. Never content being second best. Striving towards the top.

Yet it seems few people appreciate your devotion and dedication. Sometimes you may ask yourself, "Why am I doing this" or "What good will all this time do?" The long hours seem futile, unproductive. But you keep putting yourself through vigorous training sessions for one reason — to be

better than you already are. It takes a special kind of person to spend several hours a day, every day of the year on a certain skill or sport. When you put all those hours into action and finally succeeded, few were there to congratulate you. It seemed as if you were only competing for yourself.

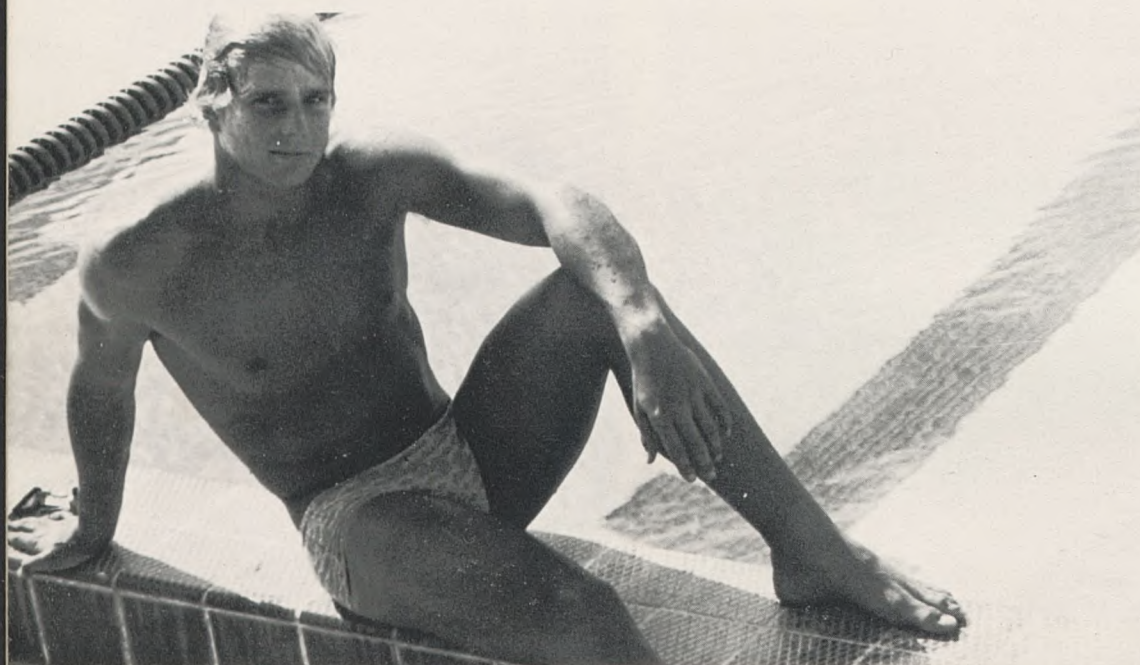
With a school as large as ours, many great athletic feats went unknown to the majority of the student body. Records were broken, championships were won, and qualifications were made — yet most went on, unnoticed.

## Doug Soltis

"No strain, no pain, no gain." That was the motto of All-American Doug Soltis and many other swimmers who strove for excellence.

Doug trained five-six hours each day, six days a week to improve his times. He put enough effort into his practices to earn a spot in the Olympic trials for the 100-yard breaststroke. He qualified for the trials by covering the 100-yard in 57.35 seconds.

Doug said, "Dedication is the key to a swimmer's success." He was dedicated enough to put himself through a great deal of pain to improve and hopefully become, in his own words, "the world's best."



M. Savalli

## Lisa Beck

They say that records were made to be broken, but it takes hard work and perfect conditions. The weather, your opponents, desire and general atmosphere all play a big part. The conditions were almost perfect for Lisa Beck at the State Cross Country Meet in DeLand.

After finishing first in the conference, district and regional meets, Lisa had one more step to become the states best. She needed to be at her best on the day of the State Meet.

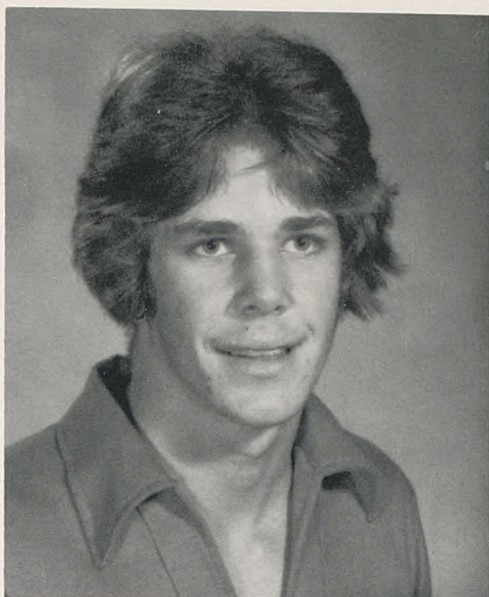
Although she broke the school record with an 11:15, she placed third in the state, which was quite an achievement.

"All the work you put into it equals the amount you get out of it," Lisa concluded.



J. Bryan





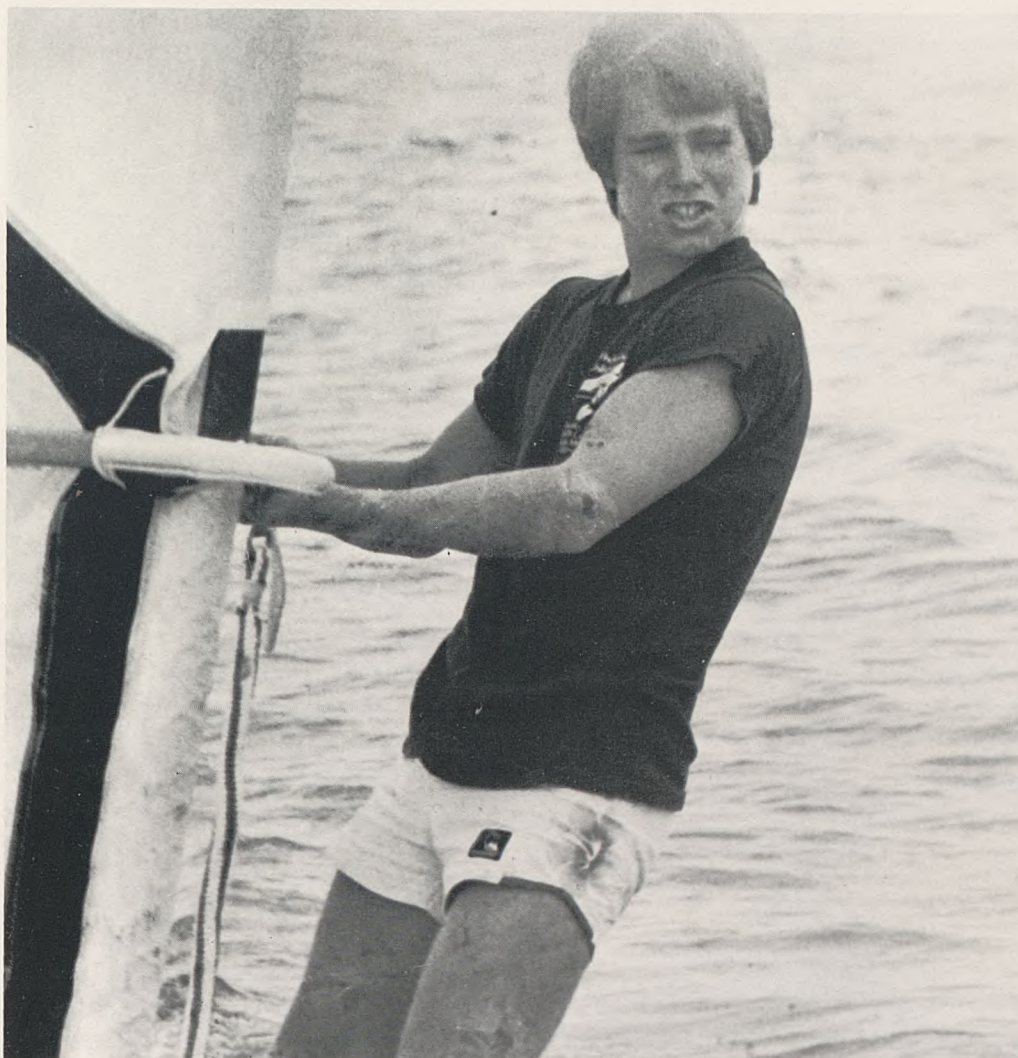
## Shawn Young

In a sport that has been called "human chess," Shawn Young was a master of the board. After competing in several preliminary tournaments, Shawn finished second in the AAU Junior National Olympics held in Lincoln, Nebraska.



Currently, Shawn is 12-0 in high school competition and he has two goals in mind. "First, I want to beat this guy in Tampa who has been State Champion three years in a row. Second, I hope to get a scholarship and do well in college. I'd also like to make it to the Olympic trials, and eventually be on the 1984 Olympic team."

Shawn has not gotten to the top by chance. Five years of hard work, practice and training gave him the moves to checkmate his opponents.



## Greg Aguera

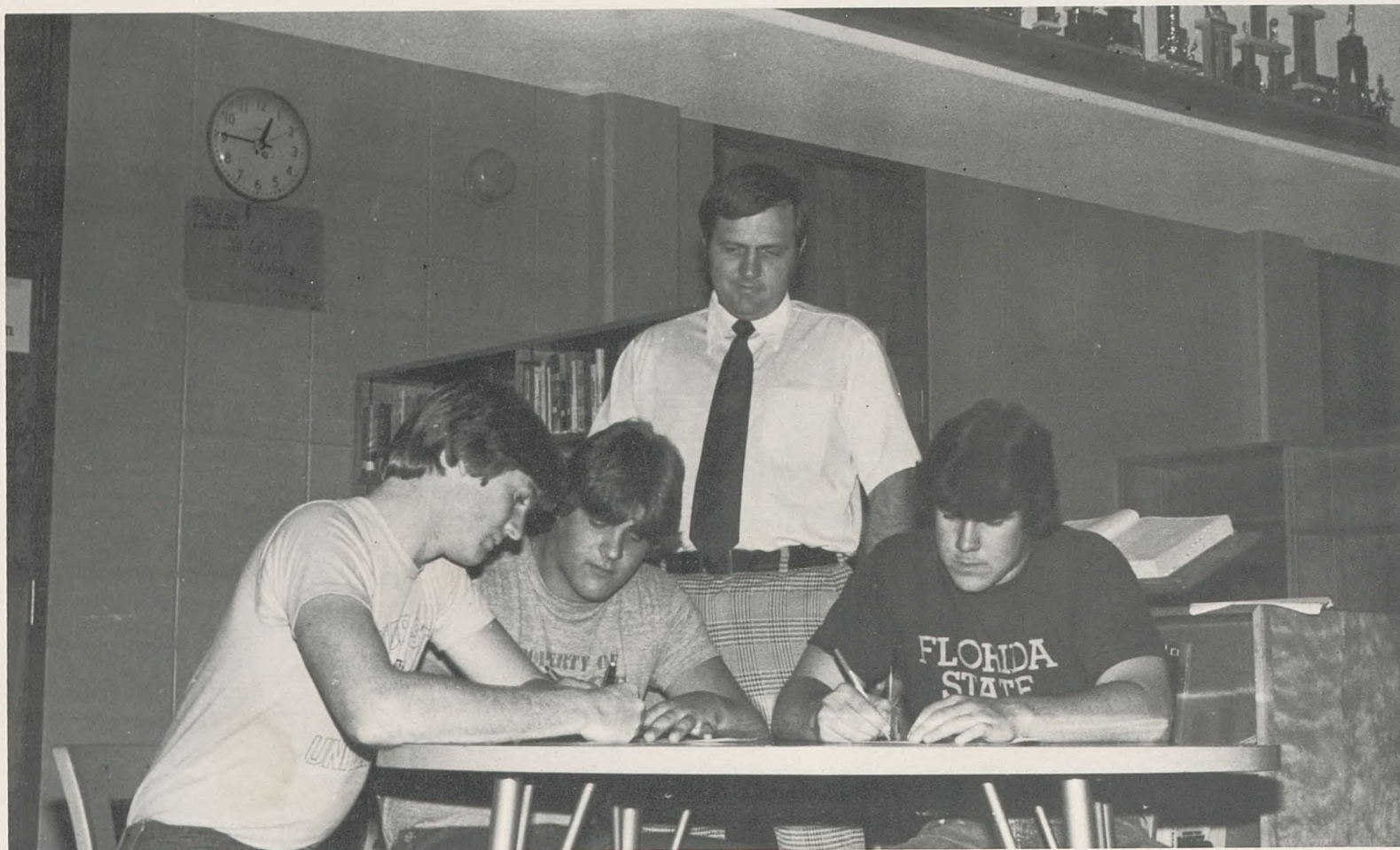
Not all sports practices were strenuous or physically demanding, some were just downright fun. "Windsurfing is very exciting — the ultimate experience," said Greg Aguera.

You may ask yourself, "What does Greg Aguera know about windsurfing?" Well, he just happens to be the third best windsurfer in his weight class in the world. His brother Alex, a '79 CHS alumnus, is world champion in his weight class.

Greg is a certified windsurfing instructor, so he spends almost 3-4 hours a day, five-six days a week on the water.

Greg, whose dad is the Florida distributor for windsurfing, was introduced to the sport at the age of 13, and he loves it. Greg concluded by saying, "I'll probably make it my career."





▲ Jeff Ledbetter, Joe Good and Keith Lester sign their scholarships as Coach John Nicely watches with pride.

## Much time spent — not all in vain

By DON NEUBAUM

It started in the spring and continued until the jamboree in May. Then it started again under the hot August sun for two-a-days and was eventually cut down to one-a-days while school was in session. Yes, football players had to practice quite a bit.

Many non-footballers felt all this time was a waste. But was it?

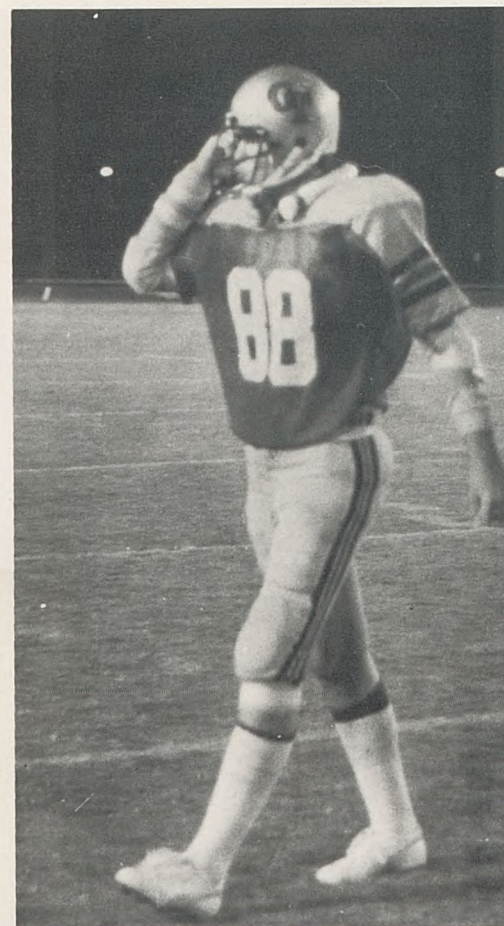
Three footballers — Keith Lester, Jeff Ledbetter, and Joe Good — received full four-year scholarships. Keith and Jeff from Florida State, and Joe from the University of Florida. With the high cost of college, the time consumed by long practices seemed to pay off.

Keith Lester, the only player to be unanimously chosen to the All-District team, was the Tornadoes leading receiver. He was also the only player from Pinellas county to be named to the 4-A All-State team, where he was a second team choice. "Keith is possibly the best blocker to ever attend CHS. He's an excellent major college prospect and could possibly be a professional football player," said varsity Coach John Nicely.

Keith was a prime target of the All-District quarterback Jeff Ledbetter. "Jeff is probably one of the finest all-around athletes to ever attend CHS. I'm looking forward to watching him play at Florida State," said Coach Nicely.

Snapping the ball to Jeff was another member of the All-District team, Joe Good. "Joe is a good all-around center. I feel he will have a fine career for the Gators," said Coach Nicely. Nicely continued by saying, "As a group they are three of the finest prospects that any college coach could possibly want."

These three put a lot of time and energy into practice, and it was time well spent. After all, their futures certainly look bright.



▲ Keith Lester heads back to the huddle after another successful reception of a "long bomb."



This is one of the few times that *Aqua Clara* and *Clearlight* members of Quill and Scroll got together. (Front row), Pam Metz, Mark Shovan, Marianne Savalli, Sue Henderson, Celia Sunne,

Brad Meyers, Janine Eaddy, Mr. Tom Pierce; (Middle row), Lisa Blyshak, Stephanie Martin, Jane Steiner, Holly Roub, Mary Jo Penick, Denise Lathrop, Kim Miller; (Back row), Mike Mikuliza,

Manuel Gerokios, Don Neubaum, Jeff Mangel, Robin Hampton, Joanne Ford, Debbie Buckman, Debbie Davidson, Tasia Kossavis, Rik Danielson, Allen Foley. ▼



## Time to get it rolling

By DON NEUBAUM

Their first meeting was cancelled. The second one, when the election of officers was held, was only attended by ten members. But between deadlines, ad shots, and interviews, the *Aqua Clara*, *Clearlight* and *Fathoms* staffs finally got Quill and Scroll rolling.

"It seemed we could never decide on a date that was satisfactory for both

staffs," said *Clearlight* Ad Manager Denise Lathrop, who served as president of the club. "The staffs had contradictory schedules, so it was hard to get together, but once the *Aqua Clara* staff was finished with their final deadline, it was much easier," Denise continued.

Everyone in the club appreciated and respected the time and dedication the other members put into their work. "We all, as a group, understand what the

other goes through," said *Aqua Clara* Editor Susan Henderson.

Members for the Quill and Scroll were chosen by academic average and journalistic contribution to the publications staffs. For the first time in many years, the Quill and Scroll had initiation for new members.

One of the club's goals was to raise money to buy items that the two staffs needed. The end-of-the-year picture sale was one way the Quill and Scroll traditionally raised money. Last year, many of the pictures were stolen, but this year, the group tightened up the security so no pictures could be ripped off.

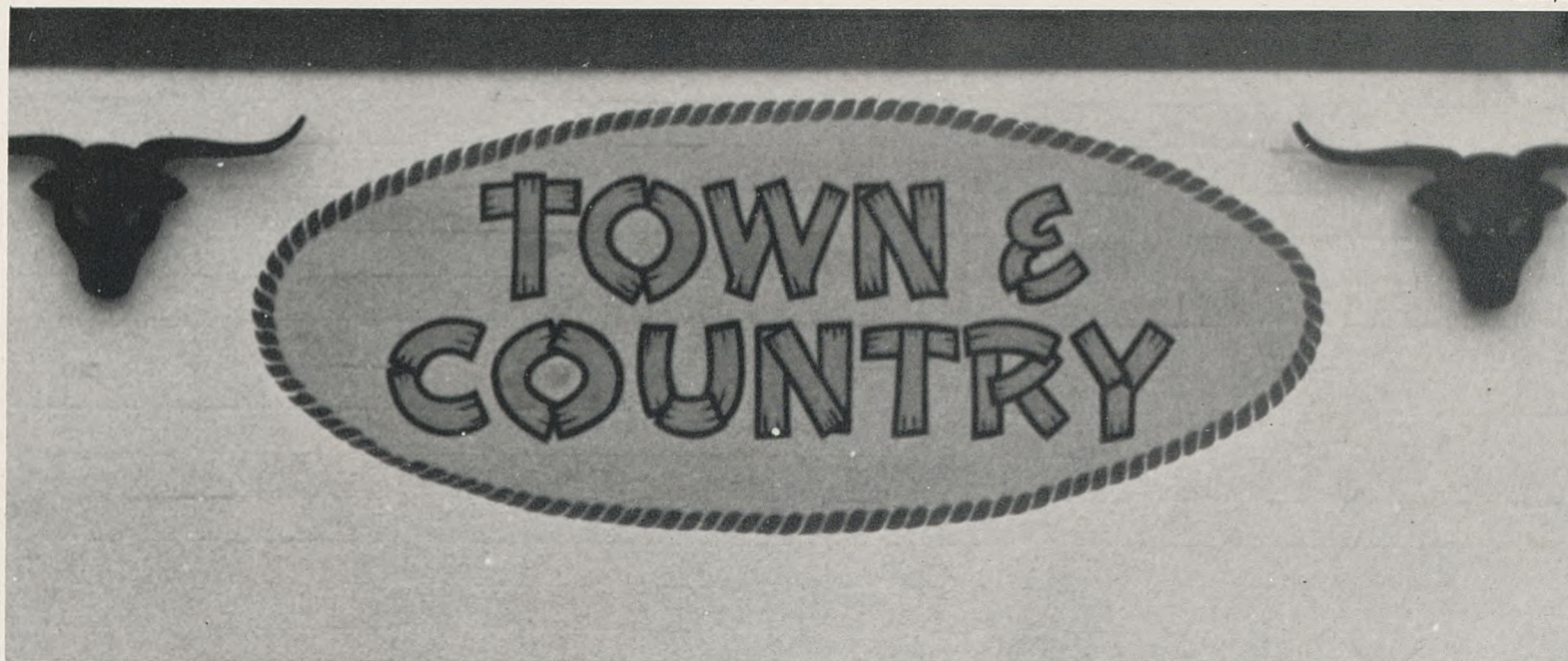
Whenever the club got together for a meeting or event, they always had something to talk about. That is, if they could agree on a time.



◀Members of Quill and Scroll Susan McDaniel and Judi Smart get ready for another busy project of the Annual picture sale.



J. Bryan



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G. Guenther

▲ 1st Platoon (Males) — Bill Gwynn CDR, Randy Lewis Guide. 1st Squad — Billy Nelson LDR, Mike Noto, Mike Williams, Bill Burgess, Ken McClean, Phil Carroll, Sherm Clemons. 2nd Squad — Algie Mitchell LDR, Al Cecil, Dave McGowan, Garnell Samuel, Harry Gooden, Jeff Tyler, John Rose. 3rd Squad — Marvin Jones LDR, Jon Sachrison, Mike Sinclair, Matt Gottschall, Jeff Talley, Marvin Cowart, Joe Benham, Jim Petkosen PTL. SGT, ADMIN. NCO, Anna Francis. Marine Corps League — Harold Rayb, Agnes Thomas, Agnes Rauseo, Joe Rauseo. 2nd Platoon (Females) — Jane Hancock CDR, Jennifer Adams, Michelle Gulley, Lisa Williams, Molly Hancock PTL. SGT, Tammy Gause, Fontyne Petkosen. Senior Marine Instructor — Lt. Col. R. F. Moody, District Inspector —

Captain R. Burciaga, Unit Commander — Cadet Captain John Hynds, Guidon Bearer — Marie Francis. 3rd Platoon (Males) — John Labus CDR, Joe Siege, 1st Squad — Chris Suiters LDR, Bruce Holden, James Stewart, Scott Laursen, Eugene Strawder, Isaac Cummings. 2nd Squad — Tim Sadler LDR, Derek Rayner, Robert Shaw, Harvey West, Chris Labus, Mike Armstrong. 3rd Squad — Freddy Johnson LDR, Stan Sheffield, Scott Mehr, Peta Spatz, Carl Thompson, Terry Bascom, Dane Barber PTL. SGT, Headquarters Jim McGowna, Dana Workman, Lenny Plants. 4th Platoon — Jean Umstead CDR, Madelyn Mahairas, Jeanine Ehring, Brenda Loftin, Heather Brunner, Sandy Fugate, Tracy Scott PTL. SGT. \*Not in picture Marine Instructor — Gunnery Sergeant P. Currie.



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# A year of renovations

By SUSAN HENDERSON

Transition is the difference in what things start out to be and how they wind up. In the beginning there were lockers in E and F mall. In the end, they were relocated. At the start, there was a shortage of parking places. At the end, the problem was somewhat solved. Some things started out as efficient arrangements but soon became part of the problem — and in 1979-80, the problem was too many people. The year wound up with many renovations relieving problems but changing the campus.

In the fall, there were more classes than classrooms until a "ghetto" of eight portables was created west of the P.A. building. Overcrowding also caused the bumping and bruising of travelers in the E and F mall. The obstacles of lockers emerging from the walls made the journey from one end to another virtually impossible without some sort of violent push or shove. With the relocation of lockers to A, B, C and D malls, the congestion was resolved.

But the worst renovations of all were the forced touchup jobs. Destructive pranks done by vandals made the maintenance crew unhappy by the need for extended working hours. Under-the-breath comments could be heard mumbled from the mouths of unhappy workers. Plant operator George Polinski exclaimed, "Do you believe this? I could be home watching the Superbowl," as he mended broken windows on "Super Sunday." The night before vandals had

The sun and air of a beautiful day did not slip by the Aqua Clara staff. Mr. Pierce, Janine Eaddy, Don Neubaum, Jane Stiener and Susan Henderson roll out the theme of this year book. ▼

A major issue of the year was the overcrowding of E and F mall. Once the problem was realized, the real

conflict started. Between class traffic flows along with a little more elbow room. ▼



G. Guenther

smashed 83 windows. Other destructive incidents included burning of lockers, a pig's head and tombstone in the swimming pool, and excrement in the bookkeeper's office.

All in all, the transition wound up the year looking different from when it started.



M. Savalli

▲ Renovations were not just in order for the school grounds. Beach-bound traffic seems to be a major problem of eager travelers during the warm weather days.



M. Savalli



Starvation continued to be a problem for many destitute countries. In Thailand, Sa Kaew, a young Cambodian mother holds her baby in her arms as she waits in line outside one of the hospitals at a Cambodian refugee camp. Her small child was pronounced dead by the time she reached medical help. ▼

*Getting away from dwindling on the past, making it through the clouded future, realizing for the 80's . . .*



## *The only way to get by is to peer through*

By SUSAN HENDERSON

The power of the U.S. suffered with the loss of the Vietnam War while our dignity was offended by the realization that others were starving as we dined. Such were the traumas of the satiated seventies, not as bad as the Depression, but just as hard to digest. The only way to overcome them was to swallow, and nourish the new chances of the 80s.

It seemed that everyone was fighting for a cause. Whether for political or personal reasons, they fought to the literal conclusion of death. Vietnam snatched the lives of 47,192 fighting men. Terrorists haunted more than political figures but also everyday individuals. Newspaper millionaire's daughter Patty Hearst became the most public captive in the world when the Simbionese Liberation Army abducted her from her safe niche in society. She only proved more mysterious as she succumbed to the ideology of her kidnappers.

Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics were stricken in a fight for attention from the Palestine Liberation Organization. Student demonstrators against the Vietnam War were shot by the National Guard at Kent State. The four who died were protesting for their personal beliefs and the question of blame for their deaths was debated until long after the end of the war.

Technological progress ranged from the test-tube baby to Tampa Airport. Skylab mainly succeeded, but upset a nervous world with a fiery return.

Still wherever there was progress, there was the flavor of competition.



Many new challenges happened in the 70s. One such was with a flying bicycle. American Bryan Allen of Visalia, California, pedals his Gossamer Albatross in a two hour and 50 minute crossing of the English Channel early one morning. Allen, a 26-year-old bio-chemist hovers over water off of the French coast, minutes before landing at Cap Gris Nez, France, near Calais. ▶



Wide World Pic. Inc.

The growing population of fast food places continued onward with a new addition of a popular spot among many during lunch. Burger King gets

itself ready to capture the noon-time lunchers away from long established McDonald's. ▼



G. Guenther

▲ Jeans took their place in society fashion. To be "fashionable" one no longer had to wear an outfit out of *Vogue* magazine. One of the most popular in demand were Calvin Klein and Sassoon. Sophomore Erin Brasfield keeps up with the latest fashion.

Burger King emerged on Gulf-to-Bay attempting to tarnish the Golden Arches of McDonald's. Ford tried to outwheel-and-deal General Motors and disco unsuccessfully tried to beat out rock.

From plain pockets to Sassoon . . . jeans stepped up on the fashion ladder. Slit skirts and exposed knees numbed onlookers while men took on a 50s look with pleated pants and skinny lapels and ties. Who could tell what would survive? No one, of course. We all had to just let the old decade go and grab hold of the new one.



B. Meyers



Cars line up at the Tenneco station across the street from school as motorists wait patiently to fill their tanks. Similar lines were seen elsewhere in the nation during the summer because of the fuel shortage. ▼



M. Gerakios

Turning the magic age of legal eighteen proves to be the passageway for many benefits. Voting for a favorite candidate was just one of them. For the upcoming elections, John Graham registers so that he can have a say in democracy. ►

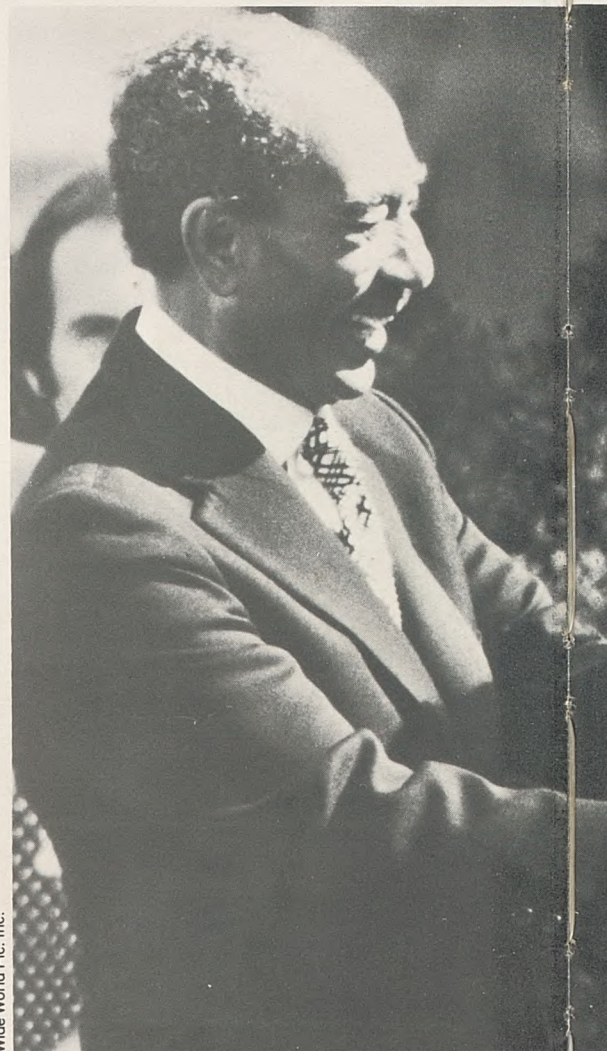


M. Savalli

Playing against the Orioles at Baltimore, the Pirates Willie Stargell blasts a home run ball away from Orioles catcher Rick Dempsey in the sixth inning of the final game of the World Series. The Pirates overthrew the Orioles at Baltimore, capturing the series title. ▼



Wide World Pic. Inc.



▲ President Carter is flanked by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin as the three leaders shake hands following the signing of the Middle East peace treaty. The ceremony took place outside the White House on the North Lawn.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers reigned over their new reformed season tossing off their title of "losers." Tampa fans now hold their heads up high stating their support for their hometown team. The extent of their improvement is immense and the Buccaneers are no longer the butt of cruel jokes thrown out by people like Johnny Carson and Howard Cosell. Wide Receiver Larry Mucker avoids the grabs of a New York Giant player. The Bucs went on to win the game 31-3. ►

Wide World Pic. Inc.



M. Gerakios

▲ In these times, no one person could change things. Everyone had to pitch in. Custodian Frances Rosebrough does her part to pick up the trash on campus.



*Steps are taken  
for accomplishments  
but then . . .*

*No one  
can take  
them alone*

By SUSAN HENDERSON

Stepping up a ladder can be a harder feat than expected. There are many obstacles that can get in the way and there is little accomplished without the help of someone or something. It may be hard to reach the top, but with each step, the mixture of support and encouragement makes it evident that no one can climb it alone.

For the nation, there was little done by the developments of one individual person. President Carter brought Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat to

Camp David to hammer out a Middle East peace treaty that had eluded the two nations since Sadat's historic trip to Jerusalem. The signing of the treaty marked an approach to the goal of world peace. The Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, (SALT II), ready for Senate debate and possible approval, was shelved after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Through the 70s, three men held power in the Oval Office: Richard M. Nixon from '69 to '74, Gerald R. Ford from '74 to '76 and Jimmy Carter from '77 into the 80s — with a hope for a second term. With the start of the new decade, voters had yet another choice to make on who should head our country.

The 70s were frequently known as the "Me Generation." That egotism was the source of many of our problems. Shortages ranged from oil, gas, meat and paper, to even money. Hoarders scrambled to be the first in line to get their share of each. Gas lines became common, as did rationing plans and "No Gas" signs.

But wherever there were leaders, there were supporters who looked up to and pushed them along. Sports had their share of succeders with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers losing at last the "losers label." The Superbowl went once more to the Pittsburgh Steelers who rolled over the Los Angeles Rams. World Series offered baseball fans heavy competitive excitement, with the Baltimore Orioles edging out the Pittsburgh Pirates.

With the constant reminder of crises past — energy, and other natural resources were conserved. Electricity conservers resorted to polar energy as lead feet eased up to 55 mph. "Don't be fuelish," "Give a hoot: don't pollute," and fight smog . . . ride a horse," decorated bumpers, attempting to get the message across. The whole country joined in to steady the ladder of success. Eventually, we realize that no one can climb it alone.



J. Bryan



*Putting the 70's  
behind  
and making a stand  
for a resolution to . . .*



▲ Kathy Gross, an American hostage that was one of the first to be released by Iranian students who took over the American Embassy in Iran. Kathy was a secretary at the Embassy before she was seized. All pictures by Wide World Photos.

## *Welcome a new decade with hope and open arms*

By SUSAN HENDERSON

Along with the sparklers and noise-makers came the anticipation of the new year. Celebrations from Times Square in New York to Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco, gave the 70s a wave goodbye and the 80s a welcome with extended open arms.

But what was the reason behind all of the competition of celebrations? At a time when approximately 50 Americans were being held as hostages in an American Embassy in Iran, and when talk of reinstating the registration of 19 and 20 year olds for the draft began to arise — what was the reason for celebration? Certainly not the progression of civilization?

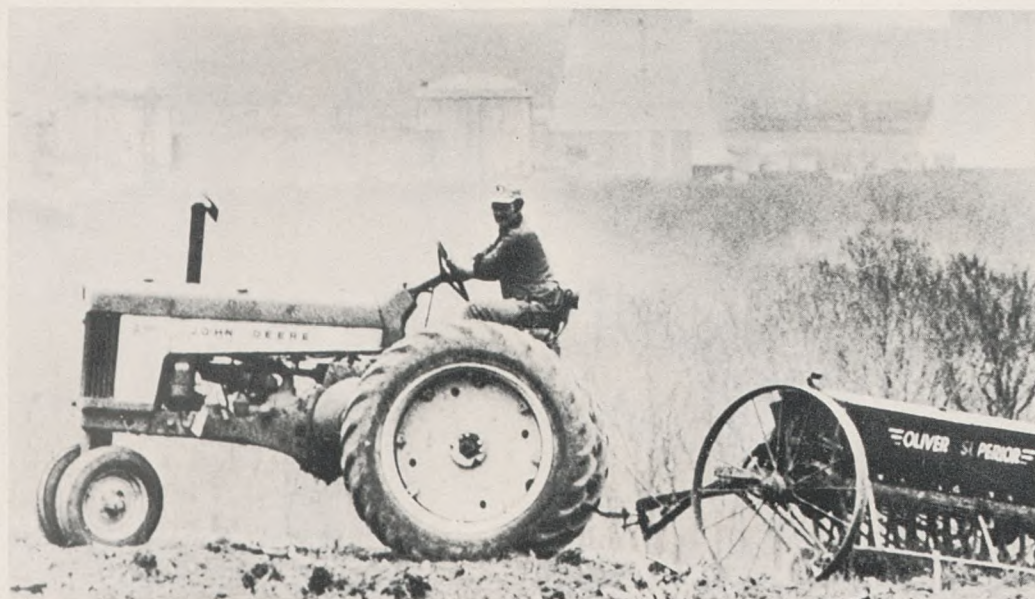
Surely mankind seemed too far advanced to quarrel over equal rights. In the 70s however, equality for women became an issue, with the continuation of ERA. Abortion was declared legal by the Supreme Court in 1973, and John Spink went to the Florida electric chair in punishment for taking the life of an innocent person.

Chris Evert Lloyd, pats the head of the new 1979 women's U.S. Open champion, Tracy Austin. Austin, the youngest player ever to win the event, won the best of three sets, 6-4, 6-3. Lloyd was the defending champion.▶

Should we have cause for celebration? Sports fans thought so. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers progressed and were defeated just one game short of the Superbowl. Muhammed Ali, homerun King Hank Aaron, Bjorn Borg, Chris Evert-Loyd, Nadia Comenci, Olga Korbut, seven gold medal winner Mark Spitz, and five gold medal winner Eric Heiden, all captured super titles.

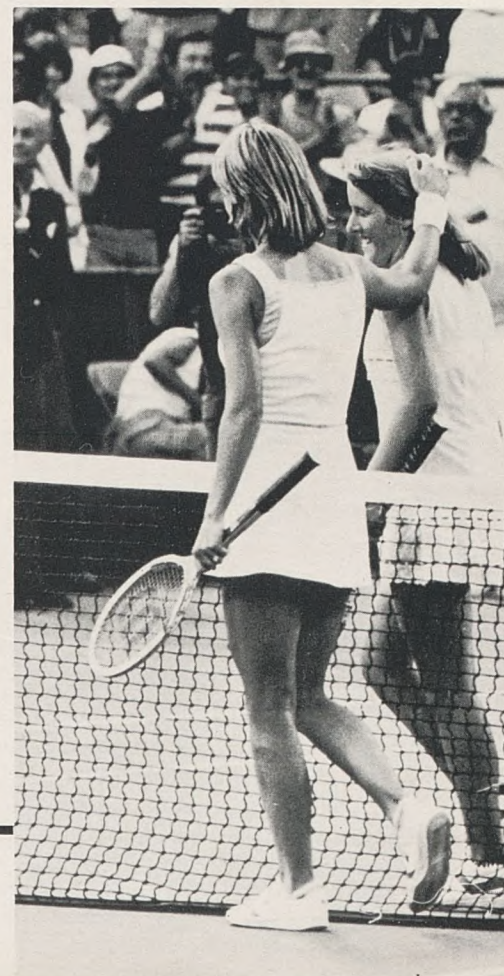
The future of the environment provided reasons for alarm with concern concentrating on aerosol sprays, aluminum cans, recycled paper, black lung disease in Kentucky coal mines, and the issue of nuclear power plants at Three Mile Island. Citizens gathered, displaying concern for their own communities and country. Congress' Environmental Policy Act, passed in the 70s, gave communities an open invitation to challenge any development.

With the end of the somewhat grim looking 70s came encouragement for the chance to make things better. With hope and open arms we welcomed a new decade, celebrating the opportunity to forget about our old endeavors and have another shot in the 80s.

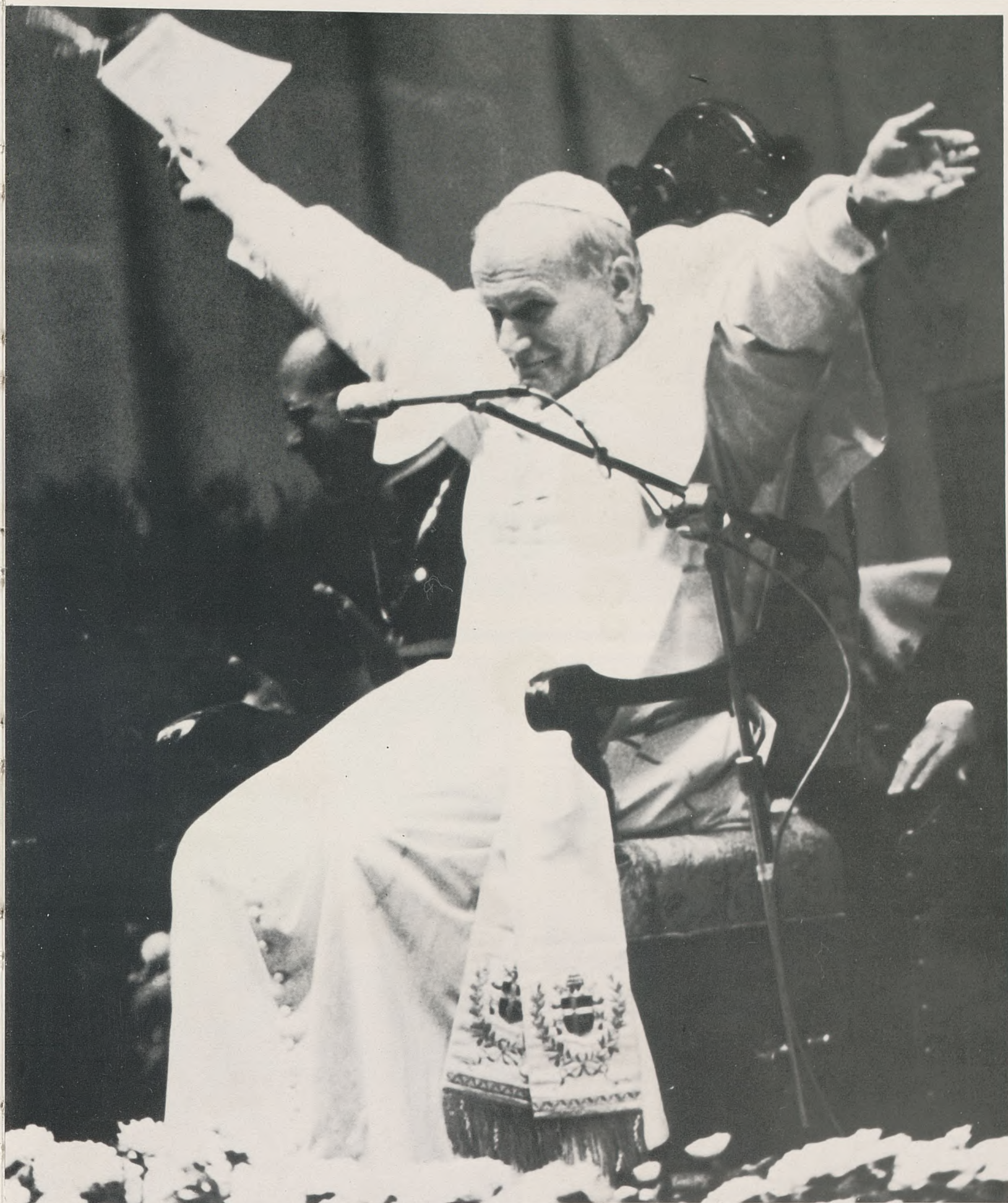


▲ Curvin Snyder uses his tractor to plant grain near the Three Mile Island Nuclear Generation Plant just outside Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. The nuclear

plant is leaking radiation, but Snyder wants to take advantage of warm weather to get his crop in.







▲ The first Pope to make a state visit to the United States, Pope John Paul II traveled all over to see

the people. Waving his arms in the air during his visit to New York's Madison Square Garden, the

Pope responds to the cheers of the crowd of youths who roar their welcome to the pontiff.





J. Bryan

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M. Savalli



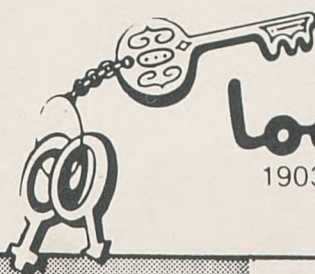


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With the assistance of Debbie Allan, Mary Perrine tries to decide on a better look while Linda Hellem waits her turn. ▼



J. Bryan



M. Savalli

▲ Ready for the ballet combination, girls? Vicky Goehagen, Cydney Jones and Beth Alison begin their stretching exercises at Glorfield's.

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AAA

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BBB

FCA: (Front row), Mr. Nicely, Cindy Dritsas, Bonnie Lowrie, Connie Bunker, Dale Deaton; (Back row), Jim Appelt, Bob Lowrie, Rob Samulock, John Maungrum, Jack Bunker.

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cCc

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# Faculty staff hold important positions

**GERMAN CLUB:** (Front row) Stacie Wertheim; (second row) Nikki Kunz, Vicki Goeagen, Susan Wertheim, Glenn DeCosta; (third row) Liz Jones, Tracey Fanguaire, Wayne Miller, Larry Buettner; (fourth row) Mary Lane, Kathy Savage, Susan Brown, Patty Hackbarth, Kris Geeslin; (fifth row) Mrs. Buckalew, Chris Downs, Mike Piper



**ALLEN, Preston:** Fla. Memorial Col. — BS; 38

**ALLISON, Becky:** USF; 63, 38

**ALTOBELLI, Patricia:** 47

**ANDERSON, Andy:** FSU — BA; International Forensic League; 38, 108

**ANDERSON, Maryanne:** Furman Univ. — BA

**ANDERSON, Thomas:** Mankato State — BS; 38

**ANGELLS, Beverly:** 47

**ARNOLD, Lucia:** Fla. Southern Col. — BS; 38

**AUSTIN, Margie:** Queen's Col. — AB; 38

**BALDERSON, Anne:** U. of Wis. — BS; Girls Varsity Basketball, Volleyball; 38, 256, 258, 265

**BALDWIN, Barbara:** USF — BA; 38

**BARR, Phyllis:** 47

**BELL, Melbert:** 46

**BIRTWISTLE, Donna:** 47

**BISIGNANO, Pat:** Evangel Col. — BA; J.V. Cheerleaders; 38

**BLACK, Frank:** U. of Louisville; 38

**BLEWITT, Ellen:** USF — BA; 55, 38

**BLYSHAK, Helen:** 47, 42

**BLYSHAK, William:** Washington and Jefferson — BA; UF — MED; 38, 42

**BORUTA, Vincent:** USF — BA, MA; 38

**BRACHE, Geraldine:** 47

**BRAUND, Ann:** 47

**BROAD, Shirley:** FSU — BS; Clearlight; 38, 42

**BRUNSON, Daisy:** FAMU — BA, MED; 38, 42

**BUCKALEW, Rebecca:** USF — BA, MA; German Club; 112, 39

**BURGER, Elinor:** Simmons Col. — BS; USF — MA

**BUTTS, Katri:** U. of Northern Ill. — MSED; Art Inst. of Chicago — BFA; 39

**BUTTS, Willis:** Clemson Univ. — BS; 39

**CARSWELL, George:** UF — BSED, MED; Chess Club; 39

**CASEY, Lucile:** U. of Tenn. — BA; 39

**CHAMBERLIN, Donald:** FSU — BS, MA; 39, 340, 341, 42

**CHANCEY, Alan:** USF — BA, MA; 39

**CIANI, Madeline:** 47

**CLARK, Alphonso:** Tuskegee Inst. — BS; FAMU — MA; 39

**CLEGHORN, Margaret:** Wm. and Mary — BS; UF — Med; 39, 42

**CLYBURN, Betty:** 47  
**COFFIN, Rudy:** Boys J.V. Basketball; 263, 268, 269, 39

**COLLINS, Penny:** UF — BS; Tornadoettes; 39

**COMPTON, Betty:** Carson Newman — AB; 39

**CROSS, Daphne:** Stetson Univ. — AB; FBLA; 39

**CURRIE, Sergeant Paul:** 39, 371

**DAVIS, Charles:** FSU — BA; Latin Club; 39

**DAVIS, Robert:** USF — BA; DE, Wrestlerettes; 81, 100, 40

**DEWAELE, Helena:** 47

**DIEHL, Charles:** Ohio Northern Univ. — AB; 40

**DISTLER, Gaire:** FSU — BS; 40

**DOLIBOA, Patricia:** Miami Univ. of Ohio — BS; Union Col. — MA; 40

**DRAINER, George:** W. Virginia Univ. — FMT State Col. — MA; 40

**DUDLEY, Herbert:** Stetson — AB; UF — MPE; 40

**EGOLF, Carl:** UF — BS, MA; 40

**EIDSON, Keith:** U. of S.C. — BS; Cross Country, Boys Track; 40

**FORD, James:** Austin PEAY State Univ. — BS; George Peabody Col. — MA; 40

**FOSTER, Dennis:** W. Virginia Tech. — BS; U. of Tenn. — MS; 40

**FRANKS, Jean:** WVIT — BS; WVU — MA; 40

**FURNEY, Robert:** USF — BA; Junior Class; 40

**FURNEY, Suzanne:** USF — BA; Junior Class; 40

**GAITER, Sal:** FAMU — BA, MA; 40

**GERAKIOS, Steve:** U. of Tampa — BS; 56, 40, 338, 42

**GILLIS, Jean:** St. Joseph Col. — BS; 41

**GLIHA, Robert:** U. of Ind. — BS; U. of North Dakota — MS; 39, 41

**GOODBREAD, Beth:** UF — BS; Varsity Cheerleaders; 38, 41

**GOUDEAU, Jules:** U. of Tampa — BS; USF — MA; 41

**GRAHAM, Elliott:** FAMU — BS; 41

**GREEN, Steven:** 46

**GREENE, Delmas:** Appalachian State Univ. — BS, MA; 41

**HACKER, Donald:** Eastern Kentucky

— BA; U. of Kentucky — MA; Band; 41, 42

**HAGER, Ken:** Lockhaven State Col. — BS; Bucknell Univ. — MA; 63, 41

**HANCOCK, Dorcas:** Louisiana Tech — BS; 41

**HARRIS, E. C.:** Albany State Col. — AB; 41

**HASSALL, Robert:** Maryville Col. — BA; Peabody Col. — MA; 33, 132, 41, 42

**HENRY, Catherine:** N. E. Missouri State — BS; 49, 41

**HERSHFELT, Kathy:** FSU — BS; Girls Track; 41

**HIERS, Jerry:** USF — BA; Interact; 23, 41

**HILL, Marie:** U. of Kentucky — AB; 41

**HILLERY, Jennie:** Ohio Northern Univ. — BA; 42

**HOLIDAY, Judy**

**HUDSON, Louise:** 47

**HUNTER, Rebecca:** 47

**HYDE, Jerry:** U. of Tenn. — BA, MA; 39, 42

**ISACKSON, Ronald:** Gannon Col. — BA, MED; 37, 36

**JABLONSKI, Elaine:** U. of Toledo —



## Jacobs/Young

BA; Wayne State Univ. — MED; Cal. State — MA; 42

**JACOBS**, Eileen: FSU — BA; USF — MA; 42

**JENKINS**, Gwen: Tenn. A. and I. State Univ. — BS; 42

**JONES**, Claudenia: Tuskegee — BS; 44

**JOST**, Eleanor: 47

**KEIM**, Roberta: 47

**KINGSLEY**, Ellen: 43

**KREIDLER**, Doug: 46

**LEWIS**, Ruby: U. of Kentucky — BS; 40, 41, 43

**LOCKE**, Gerlene: U. of Tulsa — BS; 43, 42

**LOWRIE**, Marian: Bucknell — BS, USF — MS; 43, 42

**MABRY**, Connie: USF — BA, MA; 43

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**MILLER**, Clegg: Elon Col. — AB; FBLA; 113, 43

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**MOODY**, Lt. Col. Ralph: Wesleyan Univ. — BA; ROTC; 61, 371, 43

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**MOSSBERG**, Yvonne: U. of Iowa — BS; CHO; 43

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**NELIS**, Jon P.: Mount Union Col. —

**PENN**, Elissa: FSU

**PHILLIPS**, J.: USF — BSMS; 33, 43

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**REDDICK**, Harold: UF — BSPE; 43, 42

**RILLING**, Ray: U. of Denver — BA; FSU — MS; 56, 44

**RIMAR**, Allain: USF — BA; 51, 39, 44

**RISNER**, Eugene: Morehead State Univ. — BA; DCT; 44

— BS; J.V. Football; 249, 44

**SIMMONS**, Roberta: Carthage Col. — BA; Cal. State Univ. — MA; 44

**SMITH**, Steven: Boys Basketball

**SNYDER**, Dolores: 47

**STASKUS**, Jane: Heildelberge Col. — BA; 47

**STEELE**, Connie: Central Missouri State Col. — BS; 44, 42

**STEELE**, Marion: Wilkes Col. — BA; National Honor Society; 357, 32, 44

**STICHLER**, Russell: Western Michigan Univ. — BS; UF — MAE; 36

**STRANER**, Frank: U. of Tampa — BA; J.V. Football; 249, 44

**SWEENEY**, Maryanne: Trenton State Teachers Col. — BA

**TEYNER**, Carolyn: 47

**THOMAS**, Cheryl: Rollins Univ. —

**WALKER**, Donald: Fla. Atlantic — BS, MED; Student Council; 45

**WAY**, D.: Fla. Southern; 45

**WEBB**, Robert: Univ. of Toledo — BED; 45

**WERKHISER**, Ivan: U. of Akron — BS; UF — MED; 58, 45, 42

**WESTERN**, Pat: 47

**WHITE**, Thelma: 47

**WHITMON**, Stella: Ala. State Teachers Col. — BA; Bob Jones Univ. — MA; 45

**WILCOX**, Helen: Maryville Col. — BS; National Honor Society; 35, 357, 32, 45

**WILLIAMS**, Garnett: Wm. and Mary — BS, MED; 66, 37, 36

**WILSON**, Carolyn: FAMU — BS

**WILSON**, J.: Anderson Col. — BS; Boys J.V. Basketball; 50, 262, 263,



**MADDEROM**, Jean: 47

**MARTINEZ**, Richard: U. of Tampa — BA; USF — MA; 43

**MASON**, Sarah: U. of Tampa; Girls J.V. Basketball; 270, 271

**MAYER**, Ethel: Asbury Col. — BA; 43

**MCCLELLAND**, Jim: Penn State — BS; UF — MED; Golf; 104, 291, 43

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**MCNAMANON**, Gerald: Wayne State Univ. 43, 45, 44

**MERRIAM**, Katherine: U. of Toledo — BS; U. of Arizona — MA; 47

BA; Fla. Atlantic — MED; 43

**NICELY**, John: U. of Delaware — BS; Colorado State — MED; FCA, Varsity Football; 242, 245, 368; 113, 38

**ONEILL**, Laraine: Southern Ill. Univ. — BS; Spanish Honor Society; 69, 50, 51, 354, 43

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**OSTER**, Thomas: Bowling Green State Univ.

**PARKER**, Joseph: Georgetown Col. — BA; Southern Baptist Theological Seminary — THM; 53, 43

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**VASILOFF**, Peter: Fla. Southern Col. — BA; Western Carolina Univ. — MA, EDS; 45

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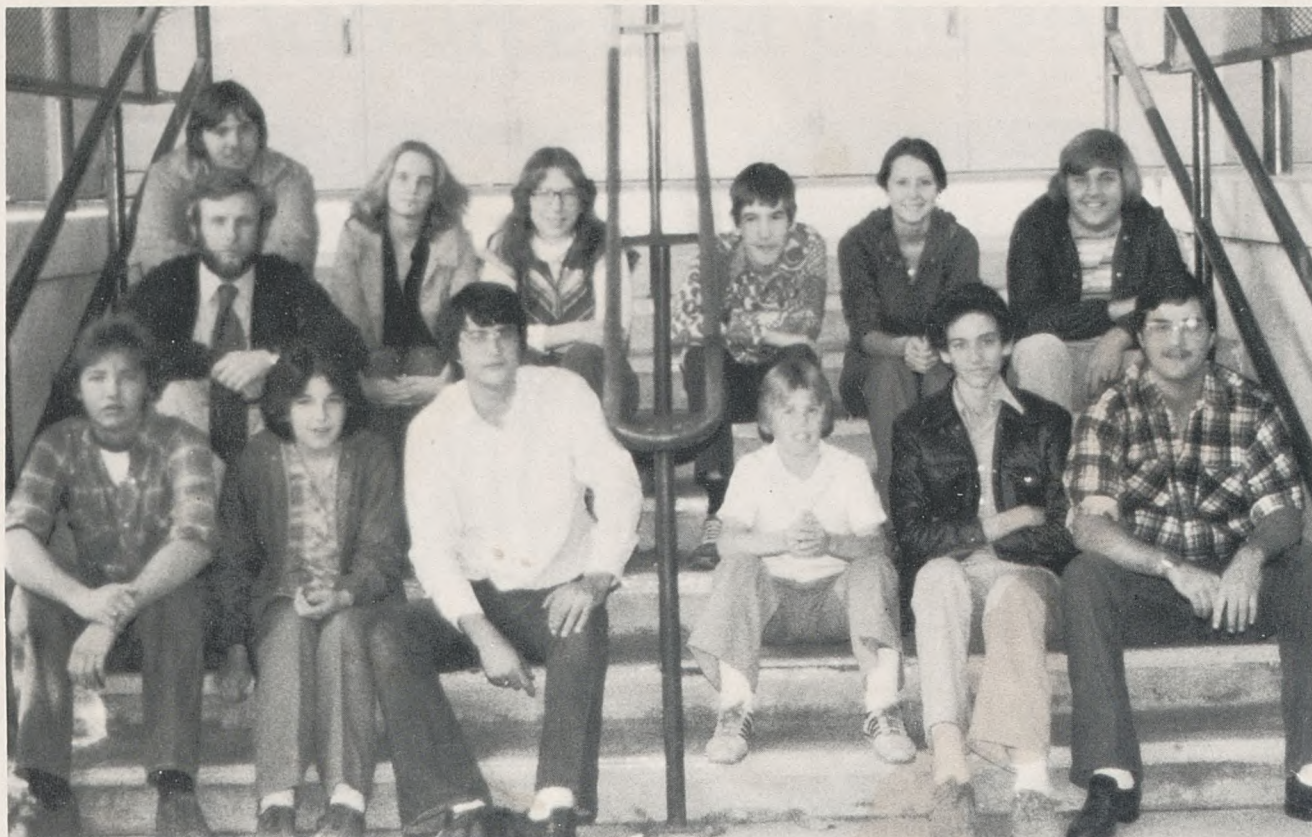
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B. Meyers



## Pacheco/Rosenblum



G. Guenther

CHO: (Front Row) Maria Green, Debbie Hepp, Susan Rogers, Wendy Weeks, Sue Harris, Deanna Christy; (Second Row) Valerie Solomon, Susan Staley, Stephanie Davis, Janet Nash, Amy Peterson, Chris Paro; (Back Row) Kathy Haeger, Mrs. Mossberg, Mercedes McBride, Kathy Duhan, Jimmy English, Jim McGowan, John Waters, Chad Russell.

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VICA: (Front row); Mr. Greene, Jenny Chandler, John Basker, Mr. Goudeau; (Second row), Eric Zebley, Alan Wellbrock, Mark Hehr, Joe Ballow; (Third row), Alan Crossland, David Parady, Rafe Balovski, John Tague, Scott Lockheart, Guy Bryant; (Back row), Tim Trager, Anthony Tate, Andy Gould.

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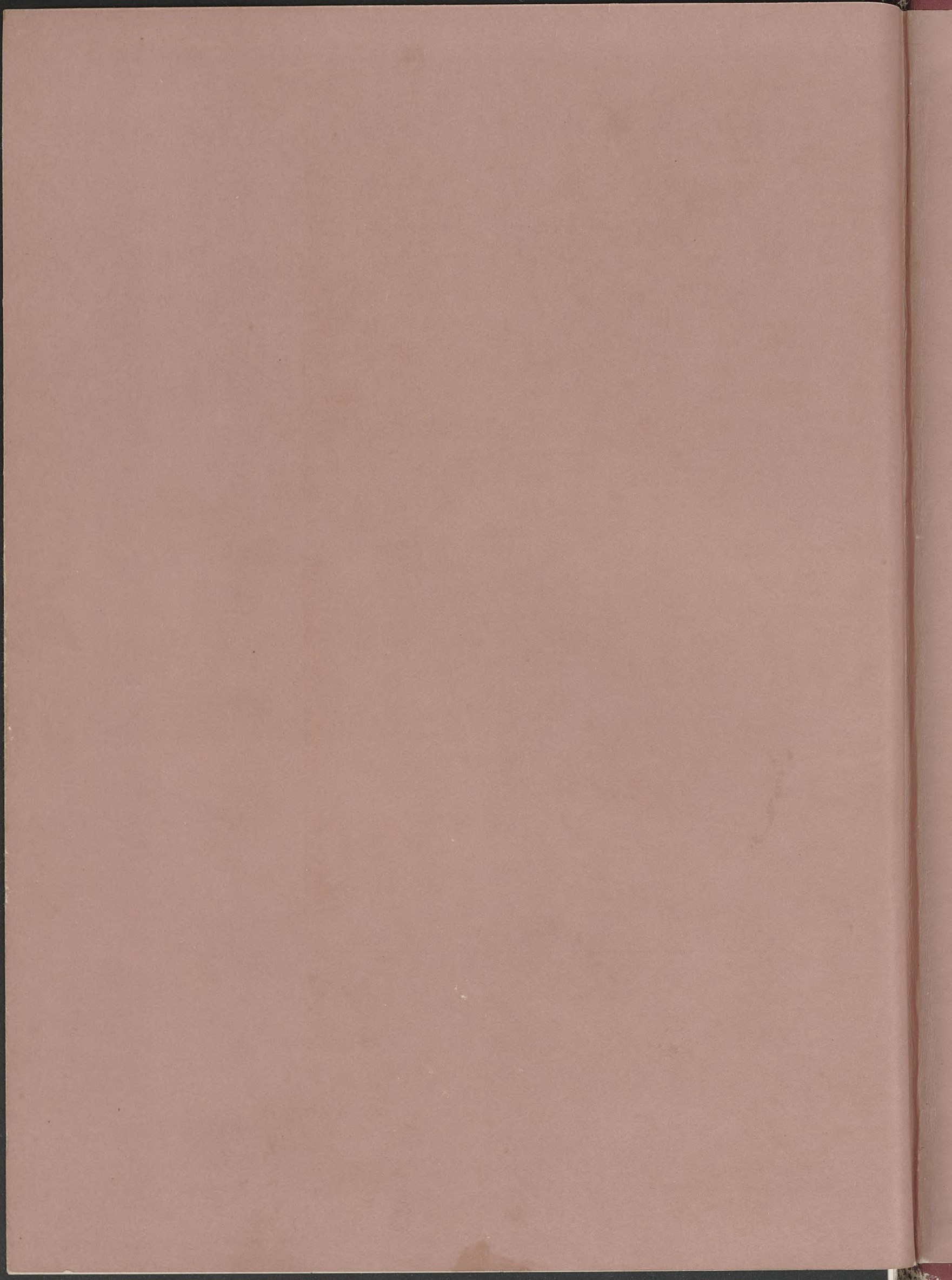
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